WEATHER FORECAST
Mostly cloudy, windy and much colder with snow flurries tonight and Thursday. Low 32. High Thursday 36.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

Happy Thanksgiving

Vol. 56, No. 282 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1958 Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRAVEL GROUP ELECTS LANE FOR 2ND YEAR

Walter B. Lane, York St. photographer, was re-elected president of The Gettysburg Travel Council Tuesday evening at a meeting in the VFW home, E. Middle St.

William S. Ayre was re-elected first vice president. Mrs. Harvey Warner was elected second vice president. Also re-elected were Carl Schutt, secretary, and Lloyd R. Hartman, treasurer.

Secretary Schutt reported 70 members have turned in pledges and cash totaling $5,200 for the 1959 season. He said the number comprises about half the potential members.

President Lane reported that 30,000 folders purchased for distribution throughout the U.S. are to arrive from the printer in the near future. The folder is a reprint of one used by the Chamber of Commerce and Travel Council for a number of years. In four colors, the folder, "with the freight charges which we don't have yet, will cost a little over $1,000," Lane said.

Plan New Folder

Preliminary plans were approved for the writing of a new folder for distribution at the Travel Council information center and other local points outlining things to see in Gettysburg for use of tourists visiting here. The folder will be in the form of a letter which can be sent to their homes and friends by the tourists if they wish.

Approval was given for the making of a film strip to be shown by various organizations throughout the state and nation promoting local observances of the Civil War centennial and particularly mentioning Gettysburg's forthcoming anniversary.

Approval was given for the making of tape recordings to be offered radio stations in connection with February 12, the 150th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln. The Travel Council also voted to offer its assistance to the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania and the Sons of Union Veterans in connection with the November 19 exercises locally.

Offer New Ideas

In order to acquaint local residents with the work of the Trav-

(Continued On Page 4)

TELL CLUB OF DIGGINGS IN ADAMS COUNTY

Leroy and William Moose, of Frogtown, gave an educational talk on Indian activity in the East and the local area at the Exchange Club dinner - meeting Tuesday evening at Bankert's Restaurant, Gettysburg R. 1.

As "amateur archaeologists," the Moose brothers used colored sides to show their excavations for skeletons, pottery and Indian villages buried in this area. They said their largest tools were a pointed trowel, a grape-fruit knife and a paint brush. "Anything larger than these tools would destroy anything you would be looking for," they said.

Leroy Moose said, "Paleolithics, the first of man, lived in this county from 10,000 to 17,000 years ago and we are finding the same spear points in local caves as other archaeologists are finding in caves in Europe. In traveling to this continent, they may have crossed a natural land barrier. The chief form of living was hunting prehistoric animals. The Paleolithics died out with that animal.

"The next culture came along a thousand years later and most Indian sites around here are of this class, the Archaic people. They lived mainly on caribou.

"In the 1500-1700 period no Indians resided in Adams County when white man first arrived. They were situated along the Susquehanna, Ohio, and Potomac Rivers. Captain John Smith described a town of Indians he met as very big and fierce. They measured 36 inches around the calves This is unlikely because the tallest skeleton we found in over 400 excavations is seven feet

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TO ATTEND HOEDOWN

Senior Extension Club members planning to attend the Berk's County "Hoedown" at Hamburg December 6, are asked to meet at the York Springs Diner on that date at 5:30 p.m.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	48
Last night's low	31
Today at 8:30 a.m.	40
Today at 1:30 p.m.	47
Today's rain	0.07 inch

Open Thanksgiving Day, 8 to 10 p.m. Two floors of wonderful gifts. Fabulous jewelry, spectacular doll display. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

No Changes In School Schedules

A recent directive from the state Department of Public Instruction that all public pupils receive a minimum of five hours of instruction every school day will not have any effect on Gettysburg school schedules, Superintendent of Schools H. Edgar Riegle said today.

He added that in both the high school and the elementary buildings a half hour more time than the required state minimum already is scheduled.

Mr. Riegle was questioned about the effect of the new order locally when news reports from Chambersburg stated that school lunch periods in the elementary schools there will be cut 20 minutes to comply with the new state directive.

NEW ORGAN TO BE DEDICATED AT BENDER'S

The congregation of Bender's Lutheran Church, which two years ago on its 175th anniversary determined to purchase an electric organ and make numerous renovations to its church at a cost of $8,637.55, Sunday will mark completion of that work with a service dedicating the organ and rededicating the church.

Rev. Arthur E. M. Yeagy, assistant to the president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, will speak at the dedicatory service to be held at the church at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat, pastor of the church, will officiate. The liturgist will be Seminarian Gerald M. Peterson. A buffet luncheon will be served in the fellowship rooms of the church following the service.

The church began when a number of German settlers along the Conewago and Opossum Creeks, near Table Rock, Stone Jug and Center Mills, who had been attending services in the Anglican Mission, northeast of present day

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School Tax Par Period Extended

Tax Collector J. Herbert Weikert said today that because the last day of November falls on Sunday, he will accept local school taxes at par through next Monday, December 1. A five per cent penalty will go into effect on Tuesday.

Weikert also said that occupation and per capita school taxes that are not paid by Tuesday will be collected by means of wage attachments. Each year about 50 wage attachments have to be issued, he added with the result that the taxpayer has extra costs to pay.

There is $18,634.08 owing on 1958 school taxes in the borough, he said, and these sums on other duplicates: Borough, $1,816.80; county, $1,390.39; poor district, $673.13, and personal property, $36.69. The total is $22,515.09.

Penalties already are in force on borough and county taxes for 1958.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krietz, Emmitsburg, R. 2, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridendolph, 228 Chambersburg St., a son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redding, 311 Baltimore St., daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shriver, R. 1, daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Topper, Emmitsburg, twins, a son and daughter, Tuesday.

MISS N. SCOTT WEDS WARRIOR GRID MENTOR

The marriage of Miss Nancy Jane Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Scott, Gettysburg R. 2, and Benjamin J. Jones Jr., 60 York St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Jones Sr., Stroudsburg, was solemnized this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride. The Rev. Robert MacAskill, pastor of thee Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Palms, green ferns and a candelabrum represented the altar. Yellow and white chrys-

MRS. B. J. JONES JR.

anthemums were the decorations throughout the house. Mrs. Fred Slegal, McKnightstown, played the wedding march.

Bridal Gown

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white lace with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and a bouffant hemline. Her fingertip veil was attached to a Juliet hat. Her accessories were a double strand of pearls with pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a nosegay of white roses and pompons with a white orchid center.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Leo Goulden, Gettysburg, wore a street length dress of pure silk burgundy. She carried a basket of mixed white and yellow flowers.

Leo Goulden, Gettysburg, served as best man.

Reception Is Held

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of blue lace and silk with pearl accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue street length dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

A reception followed at the home of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will

(Continued On Page 2)

Claude N. Parr Dies This Morning

Claude N. Parr, 75, farm worker who lived with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin K. Parr, Hanover R. 5, died at 2:45 o'clock this morning in the Hanover Hospital where he had been a patient for a week.

He formerly resided in White Hall, Adams County, where he was born and lived most of his life. He was the son of the late Albert H. and Sarah K. Kohler Parr.

Survivors are two brothers, Maurice A. Parr, Hanover R. 5, and Edward K. Parr, Littlestown, and a niece and a nephew.

Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. in the Little Funeral Home, Littlestown, the Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, pastor of Redeemer's United Church of Christ, Littlestown, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Democratic Sweep Appears Likely In Alaska Election

By WILLIAM J. TOBIN

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Democrats appeared headed for a major sweep today as returns mounted slowly from the first state election in Alaska.

E. L. Bartlett, 54, Democratic delegate to Congress from Alaska for the last 14 years, was a landslide winner of one of the two Senate seats that will open in January to the 49th state.

A battle between two former governors for Alaska's second Senate seat was developing into a possible upset victory for Democrat Ernest Gruening, 71, over 39-year-old Republican Mike Stepovich.

Locked In Race

The two former governors were locked in a tight race on the basis of early returns from the 287 precincts in which ballots were cast Tuesday.

But Gruening, appointed governor of the territory under the New Deal and Fair Deal administrations of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, had made big gains over the vote total he collected in an August primary. Stepovich led Gruening by 5,700 votes in the voting three months ago.

Here's the way races for the major state and national offices were going:

129 Precincts Report

With 129 precincts reporting, Bartlett had 12,277 votes in his Senate race against 2,158 for Republican R. E. Robertson and 172 for independent Keith Capper. Gruening had 7,812 against 7,109 for Stepovich. For laska's single congressional seat, Democrat Ralph Rivers appeared building up a commanding lead with 8,369 votes to 6,634 for Republican Henry Benson.

For governor, Democrat William Egan, 44, a Valdez Merchant, had polled 9,183 votes to 5,496 for Republican John Butrovich Jr., 48, a veteran territorial legislator.

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The words of George Washington in his first Thanksgiving proclamation issued in 1789 are particularly appropriate this year. This is what President Washington wrote, in part:

* * *

". . . That we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a Government of wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations and to bless them with good governments, peace, concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and, generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best."

* * *

The nation's top law enforcement officers were told recently that for every dollar Americans spent last year for new cars another 50 cents was paid for the cost of traffic accidents.

Guy E. Mann, vice president of Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, told the annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police that traffic accidents in 1957 cost $7.25 billion — more than half the cost of all new cars sold.

If accident costs continue to rise at present rates, said Mr. Mann, the annual bill 10 years from now will be $15 billion, "or more than enough to give every employed person another $200 of consumer buying power."

INNER MISSION BOARD MEETS

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lutheran Inner Mission of the West Pennsylvania Conference Monday evening at the York Springs Lutheran Church, the executive director, Mrs. Henry T. Bream, reported on casework services given in the last month. The 11 new requests received involved couples with marital problems, a physically handicapped child, an aged couple needing housekeeping services, a couple seeking to adopt, and families with multiple problems — social, economic, child care, and physical, Mrs. Bream said.

The Inner Mission is continuing to seek a part-time caseworker to assist in these services. Anyone wishing to learn more about this position should contact Mrs. Bream at the LIM office, 109 York St., telephone 1325, mailing address P. O. Box 150.

In addition to the 11 members of the board in attendance, Pastors Elmer Truchses, Herman Stuempfle and Martin Ruoss, Ralph Drexler, Norman Keefer, Lloyd Walker, W. Lester Davis, John Pretz, Misses Ada Phillippy, Grace Bream, and Mrs. Vesta Smith, the following also were present: Mrs. Bream, the Rev. H. Earl Schlotzhauer, who reported on the ministry to the deaf; Rev. Norman Bortner, host pastor, and the Rev. Cedric Tilberg, director of Synodical Social Missions of Central Pennsylvania Synod of which the West Pennsylvania Conference is a member. The West Pennsylvania Conference Lutheran Inner Mission serves 81 congregations in Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Cumberland and Perry counties.

The Rev. Elmer Truchses, president, presided at the meeting.

POSTS BAIL

Robert Eugene Harbaugh, 22, Fairfield R. 1, Tuesday posted $500 bail before Justice of the Peace Robert Myers, Hamiltonban Twp., on a charge of desertion and non-support brought against him by Mrs. Harbaugh Monday. The alleged desertion occurred last Friday.

GOP MEET TONIGHT

The Young Republicans of Adams County will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the American Legion Home, Baltimore St.

WED 44 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffcoat, 204 S. Washington St., quietly observed their 44th wedding anniversary today.

Darn Lucky

NEW YORK (AP) — Murray Schneider's defense to a charge that he was speeding on the Franklin D. Roosevelt drive at 55 miles an hour was a novel one, Magistrate Hyman admitted, but not good enough.

"How could I be speeding?" Schneider asked the magistrate. "I was holding on to the wheel with only one hand and I was playing the harmonica with the other."

"It's a darn lucky thing you weren't playing the drum," Magistrate Bushel retorted. "Guilty. Fine is $5."

FARMERS VOTE AGAINST CORN ALLOTMENTS

Adams County farmers voted more than five to one in favor of removing corn acreage allotments Tuesday.

Of the 185 who cast ballots, 157 voted in favor of a new corn program which calls for abolishment of acreage allotments and price supports based on 90 per cent of the average price farmers received for their corn during the last three years.

Twenty-eight favored retention of corn acreage allotments with a 75 per cent of parity price support, the program which has been in operation for a number of years.

Four voting places were open in the county Tuesday for the referendum for which 2,700 countians were eligible to vote. Slightly less than seven per cent of those eligible voted.

State For Program

Sixty-one voted at Gettysburg, 47 favoring abandonment of the corn acreage allotments and 14 favoring their retention. At York Springs, of the 46 who cast ballots 43 favored "Plan 1," for abolishment of the allotments. At Littlestown the vote was 32 in favor of abolishing the restrictions, six favoring their retention. At New Oxford, 34 were against restrictions, five in favor of them. One ballot, favoring removal of acreage allotments, was mailed in and accepted.

On a state wide basis 2,030 farmers voted in favor of the new program which will abolish allotments, 556 favored the present program of allotments of corn

(Continued On Page 2)

Blocher Property Sold For $37,500

Three deeds were filed today in the office of the register and recorder:

David and Emma L. Blocher, Gettysburg R. 2, sold to Dr. Charles R. and Mabert S. Williams, Emmitsburg, a property in Cumberland Twp. for $37,500.

John E. and Janet E. Hostetter, Gettysburg R. 2, sold to Charles R. and Mabert S. Williams, one acre in Cumberland Twp. for $300.

The Alwine Brick Co., New Oxford R. 1, sold to Dorothy E. Deardorff, New Oxford, two acres in Oxford Twp. for $8,500.

EXCHANGEES TO MEET HERE

A group of about 45 foreign exchange students, most of whom are attending colleges and seminaries in the U.S. under the auspices of the Lutheran World Federation, will participate in a three-day conference at the Lutheran Theological Seminary here beginning Friday afternoon.

Dr. Ruth Wick, New York City, is dean of the conference. Prof. Francis Reinberger, of the seminary faculty, will be the chaplain.

Dr. Krister Stendahl, Swedish exchange professor at Harvard University; Dr. Paul Empie, of the National Lutheran Council; Dr. William H. Lazareth, of Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia; Dr. Oscar Rolander and the Rev. Rufus Cornelson, both of New York City, are among the lecturers.

The exchangees are from Germany, France, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Formosa, China, India, Puerto Rico, Africa, Hong Kong and Indonesia. The will participate in the 8:30 a.m. communion service in the seminary chapel Sunday.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

This week's edition of "Hometown Story," given each Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock on WGET under sponsorship of the Gettysburg branch of the AAUW, will present a special Thanksgiving program featuring music and Scripture tape-recorded at the local Presbyterian Church. Mrs. William M. Lott will introduce the program.

Flowers for Thanksgiving. Delight your family with a colorful, lasting fall arrangement. Wayside Flower Shop. Open Wednesday until 5 p.m.

TORCH CLUB IS GIVEN ICC TALK BY M'PHERSON

The history of the nation's oldest regulatory commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, was outlined by one of its 11 members Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting of the Gettysburg-Adams County Torch Club at Trinity United Church of Christ, S. Stratton St.

Attorney Donald P. McPherson, of Gettysburg, a member of the ICC, told of the establishment of the commission by Congrfess in the 1870's to regulate the operations of the railroads when it became apparent that some national regulation was needed because of the large number of railroads being established and the differences between them.

Commissioner McPherson said that "what began almost as an experiment" soon set a pattern that has been followed by the establishment of other regulatory commissions from time to time as the need has arisen.

Functions Grew

The Interstate Commerce Commission has grown in its activities with the development of transportation. Originally established for the railroads, in time it has also provided regulations for all types of transportation—rail, bus, airline, "and even barge lines and oil pipe lines."

He outlined the manner in which the ICC functions and described additional duties added by the last session of Congress. Following his talk an extensive question and answer period was held.

President Dr. Clarence Bartholomew presided with 35 members and five guests present. The speaker was introduced by Col. Edwin H. Johnson, program chairman.

Dr. Bartholomew announced that the next meeting will be held in the form of a ladies' night dinner December 16 at Trinity United Church of Christ with Dr. Ralph D. Heim speaking on "East to Tokyo."

SOROPTIMIST COMMITTEES GIVE REPORTS

The local Soroptimist Club Tuesday evening heard reports from chairmen of standing committees of activities during the fall months. Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, president, presided at the meeting held in the Adams Electric Cooperative room, with 27 members present.

Mrs. W. A. Keeney, attendance chairman, had on display a large chart showing the record of the two teams competing for attendance. Mrs. Anna Bierer, captain of the Blue team, which includes five members who have perfect attendance to date, reported her team is slightly ahead of the Gold team captained by Mrs. Estelle Williams.

Mrs. Glenn Guise, custodian of property, gave an account of items in her possession which may be used by committees. Miss Julia Peters, social activities chairman, reported the club's Christmas dinner and party will be held at the VFW home on Tuesday, December 30, and members will exchange dollar gifts.

Committees Report

Mrs. Violet Hill said her Hospitality committee had been in contact with ill members and served as hostesses at the club's social functions. Miss Evelyn Altoff, public affairs chairman, spoke on the admission of Mrs. Mary Roebling as the first woman member of the American Stock Exchange. She is a member of the Soroptimist Club of Trenton, N. J., and known to several members of the local club.

Mrs. Donald E. Myers, public relations chairman, reported on the studies being done by her committee on the matter of a club bulletin. Mrs. S. A. Burton, classification and membership chair-

(Continued On Page 2)

"Rec" Dance For Teen-agers At HS

The Gettysburg Recreation Association will hold a teen-age dance this evening from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock at the local high school cafeteria, Recreation Director Chester Hilger has announced.

The dance is a special event in connection with Thanksgiving and the regular Saturday night dance will also be held this week, starting at 7:30 o'clock at the cafeteria, Hilger said.

INJURED IN COLLISION

A Gettysburg man was injured Tuesday in a collision of his car and a milk truck on Rt. 15, near Dillsburg, state police said. John A. Hull, 47, Gettysburg R. 4, was admitted to Harrisburg Hospital with possible rib fractures and facial cuts, physicians said.

COUPLE MARKS 50TH WEDDING DAY TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V. Shotts, Gettysburg R. 1, Tuesday marked heir 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married November 25, 1908, at Blackburn, Pa.

On Sunday, 98 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shotts in celebra-

MR. AND MRS. SHOTTS

tion of the approaching anniversary. It was noted that Mr. Shotts is the first grandfather in his family in three generations. His grandfather, Henry Charles Shotts, was killed in the Civil War. Charles H. Shotts, father of Jesse Shotts, was killed by a train when Jesse Shotts was 18 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Shotts have six children, known to their friends as the "6 Vs" because all have first names beginning with the leter "V." They are Mrs. Lloyd Good (Velma), Greensburg; Mrs. LeRoy Farlow (Viva), Homer City R. 1; Victor R. Shotts, Baltimore; Mrs. Wilmer Freeland (Virginia), Pikesville, Md.; Vert J. Shots, Homer City R. 1, and Mrs. Ralph Widdekind (Violet), Miami, Fla.

Have 14 Grandchildren

There are 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Shotts has been in ill health for some years, suffering from a broken back from a fall from a barn roof in 1937. He has also lost his eyesight.

Guests were present Sunday from Pitsburgh, Irvin, Herminie, Greensburg, Jeannette, New Stanton, West Newtown and Colver, Pa.; Baltimore, Pikesville, Timonium and Texas, Md., and Miami, Fla.

The couple received numerous gifts.

CLUB MEETS DEC. 18

The December Senior Extension Club meeting will be held December 18 at 8 p.m. at the York Springs Elementary School auditorium. A Christmas party will be held after the regular meeting. Jean and James Behney will have charge of the recreation.

TO TEACH DANCING

Adams County's Senior Extension Club will teach square dancing at Loysville Orphanage December 12. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at Bob's Diner, near Aspers, at 6:30 p.m.

COMMITTEES OF RED CROSS ARE LISTED

Standing committees to serve the Adams County Red Cross chapter for the next year were announced by Chapter Chairman Charles E. Held at the November meeting of the chapter's board of directors Tuesday evening at the YWCA building.

At the same session plans were discussed for the annual Red Cross fund drive to be made throughout Adams County outside of the Gettysburg Community Chest area next March. The 1959 fund goal is $17,243 with the Red Cross expecting to receive $8,500 of that sum from the Community Chest. The remainder is to be raised in the county.

Campaign plans were outlined by Luther W. Ritter, Littlestown, campaign chairman, and his assistant, George B. Inskip of Fairfield. Ritter asked the help of board members in enlisting community chairmen and solicitors for the campaign next spring. The first meeting of community captains will be held January 21, Chairman Bitter announced.

These appointments of chairmen were announced by Chairman Held: Personnel, Ralph E. Barley; Nominating committee, Mrs. Thomas Cline Jr.; Finance committee, Col. Edwin H. Johnson; Home Service, Mrs. Frank Kramer; Disaster Services, Mrs. D. E. Winebrenner III, New Oxford; Home Nursing Services, Mrs. Julia Holtzworth; Volunteer Services, Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner; Water Safety and First Aid Services, Miss Helen Louise Strieby; Junior Red Cross, Miss Ruth McIlhenny; Motor Corps, Mrs. Louise Hoffman; Nurses' Aides, Mrs. Louise Wahl; Publicity, Hugh C. McIlheny; Fund campaign, Messrs. Ritter and In-

(Continued On Page 6)

COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL IS SET FOR FEB. 4

The annual Adams County Music Festival will be held February 4 in the Gettysburg High School auditorium, the members of the Adams County Music Educators' Association decided Tuesday evening at a meeting in the New Oxford Elementary school building.

As in the past, the music festival will include number by combined personnel from each Junior High school chorus, each Senior High school chorus and the Senior High school bands.

President Paul A. Harner presided at the meeting. Instrumental and music supervisors participating in the planning for the festival include Mr. Harner, LaRue Epler and Mrs. Elmira S. Deardorff of the Littlestown school system; Miss Kathryn O'Boyle and Donald Kemp, of the Lower Adams school system: Carl Diehl, Gary Crum and Dale Roth of the Bermudian Springs Jointure; Richard Feeser, Delone Catholic High School; Mrs. Nova Rohrbaugh, Conewago Twp. scholo system; Miss Mary Moore and Harold Sanders, Upper Adams school system, and Edward Cashmore of the Fairfield Jointure.

Next meeting of the group will be held January 6 at Delone High School, McSherrystown, at 8 p.m.

Guest conductors for the county music festival will be announced later, President Harner said.

Two Youngsters Suffer Fractures

Charles E. Wiles, 3, R. 3, was treated at the Warner Hospital Tuesday for a fracture of the left leg sustained in a fall from a picnic table in the backyard at his home.

Bryce Crawner, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawner, Littlestown, received treatment Tuesday for a fracture of the left arm suffered while playing football.

Timmy Culp, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culp, Orrtanna R. 1, was treated for a laceration of the right wrist sustained while using a cutting blade in the Gettysburg High School workshop.

2 Killed Today In Flaming Crash In Turnpike Tunnel

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — Two persons were killed today in a flaming collision inside the Allegheny Tunnel on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The dead were not immediately identified.

The crash touched off a fire that filled the tunnel with dense smoke and halted the heavy traffic on that section of the toll road Traffic was re-routed over Routes 30 and 31 between the Bedford and Somerset interchanges.

Details of the crash were confused.One report was that an auto slammed into the rear of a truck that was broke down in the tunnel. In Harrisburg the Turnpike Commission said three cars and a tractor-trailer were towed from the tunnel.

An officer at the Somerset Turnpike barracks said the tunnel was filled with so much smoke that firemen had to wear masks in battling the flames.

A spokesman for the J. E. Herring Garage in Somerset said two of the firm's wrecking trucks were called to the scene.

"The traffic is jammed up here awful," he said. "The place is lined up solid."

TELLS OF WORK FOR RETARDED ADULTS IN PA.

"The retarded child is simply on who has been short-changed in life in certain areas of ability," Joseph Layos, executive director of Industries, Limited, in Cumberland County, told the members of the Adams County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children at their meeting Tuesday evening in the Day Care Training Center, E. High St.

Loyos said his organization "is primarily concerned with meeting the vocational and personality needs of retarded adults. Industries, Limited, is attempting to fulfill these needs by providing training in simple vocational skills in weaving, woodworking, sewing and the like.

"As a result of this training, some retarded adults are able to find employment in outside industry. Others remain employes of the sheltered workshops of Industries Limited."

According to Layos: "A comprehensive workshop program will provide the following services: Case finding, medical, psychological, social and vocational evaluation; counseling; personal adjustment service; work training; placement; follow up, and research. Such a program is most challenging, but the need for helping retarded adults on the path of developing useful lives is very great."

He urged the Adams County group to "face up to this need for adults and devote some efforts toward meeting it. Industries, Limited, is but one example of what can be done."

The Adams County group voted to dispense with a chapter meeting in December but urged members, parents and friends to attend the annual Christmas party to be held at the Day Care Center at noon December 23.

CITE FAIR'S SAFETY MARK

Cleason G. Fair, Gettysburg, driver for the Capitol Bus Co., is one of nine Pennsylvania bus drivers who have established a combined record of more than six million miles without chargeable accidents in a total of more than 100 years of service.

"Drivers of Distinction" award certificates were presented these drivers by Miss Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal affairs, in a ceremony in the Governor's reception room in the state Capitol Tuesday.

Other drivers and the lines for which they drive are: Egbert McClister, Hazlewood, Bamford Motor Coach Lines; A. Boyd Dunn, Canonsburg, Brentwood Motor Coach Co., Joseph Poland, Munhall, DeBolt Lines, Inc.; James Rooney, Philadelphia, Eastern Greyhound Lines; William G. Haney, Pottsville, East Penn Transportation Co.; Harvey A. Byers, Clairton, Noble J. Dick Lines; John T. Angle, New Castle, Del., The Short Line Inc. of Penn, and Daniel B. Doyle, Lemoyne, Valley Transportation Co.

This is the 10th annual award sponsored by the highway safety committee of the Pennsylvania Bus Association.

FARMERS VOTE

(Continued From Page 1)

acreage. The votes of 40 persons throughout the state were challenged.

National Results

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers voted in a referendum Tuesday to end 25-year-old government production controls on corn, the nation's largest single crop.

This was the first time since before World War II that growers of a major crop have turned thumbs down on federal restrictions as a measure for stabilizing production.

This politically significant action had been urged by Secretary of Agriculture Benson as a part of his controversial programs for reducing the government's role in agriculture.

Preliminary returns from 25 of the 26 major corn states in which balloting was conducted gave 246,475 votes to end federal restrictions and 10,064 to retain them. The other state—North Dakota—was delayed by adverse weather in tabulating its votes.

The results were expected to strengthen the Eisenhower administration's hands in dealing with the new Democrat-controlled Congress on future farm legislation.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 300, slaughter steers 24.50; cutter and utility cows 16.75-20.75; canners and low cutters 15.50-16.75; stock steers 24.75-26.75; feeder steers 24.00-25.75.

Calves 75, good and choice 29.00-34.00; high choice and prime 35.00-39.00; standard and low good 23.00-29.00; utility down to 18.00.

Hogs 25, not enough of sale to establish price trend.

Sheep 0, no sales.

Edwin M. Cole, 531-91-17, now receives his mail at this address: Co. 47, Bldg. 73, NATTC, Norman, Okla.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Atty. and Mrs. E. Kermit Harbaugh and children, Jeffrey, Jafes and Jane, have returned to their home in Mountainside, N. J., after spending several days with Atty. Harbaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harbaugh, Barlow St.

* * *

Frederic C. Smith, 434 W. High St., Gettysburg, has been elected social chairman of Dravo House at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

* * *

The White Run Homemakers Group will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Kaseberg, R. 1. Mrs. Helen Tunison will be in charge of the program, "Arts and Crafts for Children."

* * *

Keith and Carl Johnson will arrive this evening from Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass., to spend the Thanksgiving Holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, E. Broadway.

* * *

Over The Teacups will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, 135 W. Broadway.

* * *

Miss Eleanore Carpenter, a student at Blue Mount Academy, Hamburg, Pa., arrived today to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Carpenter, and her grandmother, Mrs. Avie E. Carpenter, Hanover St.

* * *

Mrs. Donald E. Kimple, the former Miss Catherine Davis of Biglerville, was honored recently at a surprise stork shower given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Kimple, at her home, Orrtanna R. 1. A color scheme of blue, pink and white was carried out in decorations, which included a cradle and umbrella with streamers. Refreshments were served. Guests included: Mrs. Betty Davis, Miss Anna Davis, Mrs. Bernard Kimple, Mrs. Jack Kimple, Mrs. Donald Banks, Miss Eileen Hall, Mrs. Mrs. Emma Hall, Miss Lois Hartman, Mrs. Marcella Hewitt, Mrs. Edgar Dillan, Mrs. Paul Kimple, Mrs. Sara Strausbaugh, Mrs. Helen Flora, Mrs. Arthur Deardorff, Mrs. Robert Bondurant, Mrs. Grace Seibert, Mrs. John Gilbert, Miss Betty Irvin, Mrs. Jennabelle Schlosser, Mrs. Anna Hartzell, Mrs. Virginia McKendrick, Mrs. Jean Paureli, Mrs. Mildred Deardorff, Mrs. Helen Mickley and Mrs. Bernida Walters.

* * *

The Queen of Peace Council of St. Francis Xavier Church which nominated officers Monday evening in Xavier Hall met with 18 members present, not eight, as was reported in Tuesday's edition.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas Jr. and daughters, Beverly and Christine, and son, Edmund W. III, Hillcrest Pl., spent the weekend with Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. S. Messner and family, Dover, Del.

* * *

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday evening at the YWCA with 17 members present. Pledge training was held at 7:30 o'clock with the election of Miss Joyce Starry as pledge chairman and Miss Mary Ellen Martz, pledge

It was decided to unite with the Xi Alpha Chi Chapter for the annual Christmas party.

The cultural program, "Awareness of Blessings," was presented by Miss Ann Shryock. The next meeting will be December 2, place to be announced at a later time.

The Executive Committee of the Golden Star Y-Teens met Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the YWCA. Those participating in a discussion on parlimentary procedure were Judy Hoffman, president; Donna Redding, treasurer; Kathy Degnan, secretary; Barbara Hibner, reporter, and Janet Johnson, chaplain.

Harvey Bollinger Rites Held Today

Funeral services for Harvey E. Bollinger, 20 N. Washington St., who died Sunday night, were held this afternoon in the Peters Funeral Home with the Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Edgar Bollinger, Rufus Reaver, Daniel and Paul Shealer, James Shank and Riley Snavley.

Three Couples Are Licensed To Marry

Marriage licenses have been issued at the courthouse to the following couples:

Clyde Rae Woodward, 696 S. Washington St., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Woodward, and Janet Louise Sadler, daughter of Mrs. Bessie A. Yingling, 149 E. Water St., and the late Harry C. Sadler.

Paul Laban Breckbill, son of Mrs. Mary Breckbill Pilgrim, Chambersburg, and Naomi Eichelberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pierce Eichelberger, Mercersburg R. 1.

Richard Charles Gove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Gove, Cleveland, O., and Margaret Louise Hall, Cleveland, O., daughter of Mrs. Maude Clarke Hall, Biglerville R. 1, and the late Russell Glenn Hall.

SOROPTIMIST

(Continued From Page 1)

man, reported on the initiation of two new members by Mrs. Adelaide Blaetz, Philadelphia, governor of the North Atlantic Region, at the recent club birthday dinner. The president assigned them to the following committees: Mrs. Alice Lower, Hospitality; Mrs. Julius Swope, Classification and Membership.

Upon the recommendation of Mrs. H. Wilbert Baker, chairman of Civic and Welfare committee, the club voted to take membership in the Adams County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children and to help collect gifts for children in nearby institutions. The annual custom of "making Christmas" for four girls in the Child Welfare department will be followed. Tuesday her committee entertained the pupils and teachers of the Adams County Day Care Center at a quarterly party. She also reported on the recent activities of the Women's Civic Council.

On recommendation of Mrs. Brenda Walker, chairman of the International Good Will and Understanding committee, the club voted a membership in the United Nations organization.

Report On Ticket Sales

Miss Altoff presented the report of the Education-in-Soroptimism committee, Mrs. Samuel Higinbotham, chairman, which stated that they have received replies from about half of the young women who have won the club's Helen L. Cope annual award. The committee is endeavoring to list the achievements of these winners since leaving school.

Mrs. Myers, club member on the College Advisory committee, urged members to make use of the many college facilities offered to the community.

Miss Martha Stallsmith, club treasurer, reported on the number of tickets sold for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. The committee comprising Mrs. Fred Faber, Mrs. Estelle Williams, Mrs. Guise and Miss Stallsmith, was thanked and discharged. Mrs. Buehler and Mrs. Williams will attend the final dinner being given by the sponsoring company at Hotel Gettysburg tonight. The club voted its appreciation to the company for this generous community gesture.

Thank Jaycees

The Perfume committee, Mrs. Guise, chairman, reported that they now have Vallette perfumes for sale at $1.80.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. George F. Eberhart, said greetings had been sent to new clubs in Hanford, Calif., and Sparks, Nev. An invitation has been received from the clubs of Phoenixville, Pottstown and Norristown to attend a dinner being given at Bull Tavern, Phoenixville, on December 4 in honor of Mrs. Lily Quarnberg, president of the American Federation. Mrs. Frederic E. Griest was appointed to represent the local club.

A letter was read from the Community Services organization concerning their Holiday Bureau. The club voted to send a letter of appreciation to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for their project of putting voting bags on the parking meters on Election Day.

Discussing the abandonment of the Ground Observance Corps work, the club expressed appreciation to the following members who served during the years: Miss Martha Stallsmith, whose office on York St., was the headquarters for the first spotter station; Mrs. Faber, Miss Anna Weaver, Miss Altoff and Mrs. Keeney.

Board Meets

Mrs. Bierer conducted a Chinese auction for a gift from North Africa presented by Mrs. Eberhart. Mrs. Buehler was the successful bidder for the wood carvings.

Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Buehler continued their discussions of the work done at the Williamsport district conference last month.

At the board meeting which preceded the business meeting, nine members were present. They voted to dispense with a December business meeting. At the request of Mrs. Osma Gallinger she was granted a two-month leave of absence while she is out of the county.

Hostesses for the coffee hour which followed the sessions were Miss Stallsmith, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Howard H. Hartzell.

BURY J. W. MORITZ

John Walter Moritz, 84, who died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byers, Gettysburg R. 3, Saturday morning, was buried Tuesday afternoon with services at 2 o'clock at the Allison Funeral Home in Fairfield. The Rev. Robert D. Myers, pastor of the United Church of Christ of Fairfield, officiated. Interment was in the Fairfield Union Cemetery and six grandsons served as the bearers. They were John, Earl, Wayne, Raymond, Clair and Eugene Moritz.

NEW ORGAN TO

(Continued From Page 1)

Heidlersburg, withdrew and began holding their own services in neighboring barns. In the early spring of 1781 they organized a union congregation composed of the "Lutheran High Dutch Congregation" and the "Calvanisol High Dutch Congregation."

Built Log Church

On June 5, 1781, a building committee comprising Bernhardt Gilbert, Jacob Meel, Nicolaus Diedrich and Jacob Grunemayer was appointed and near the end of the summer a log church was erected on land donated by Henry Bender and his wife Catherine from their 287-acre farm called "Plum Grove." Since its erection the church has been known as "Bender's Church.

The original log church was replaced in 1811 by a colonial brick church. Last month Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brinton found among some aged deeds "A Bond of Performance Between Michael Apply and Trustees" which they donated to Bender's church.

The "bond of performance" is a handwritten contract signed January 4, 1811, "between Wes Daniel Rex, William Slaybaugh, Michelaus Detrick, Abraham Gise and George Hartzell of the Township of Menallen and Jacob Eyster of the township of Straban . . . and Michael Apply of the Township of Tyrone and Leonard Hartzel of the township of Menallen . . . are hereto firmly bound each unto the other, in the full and just sum of $620 . . . to make and burn a certain quantity of brick for the use of said church . . ."

Recent Improvements

The church was modernized in 1886 with the removal of galleries and installagion of a second story. In 1927 the church was again renovated. In 1955 a new Christian education building was dedicated.

The program determined upon at the 175th anniversary and which results in the dedication program Sunday included purchase of an electric organ, refinishing of the interior of the church, new altar and pulpit paraments, a chest to contain the paraments, carpeting on aisles of the church and front stairways and grading and construction of a parking lot.

Preseng officers of the congregation are Guy A. Cutshall, lay president; Chester S. Cashman, lay vice president; Howard L. Guise Jr., secretary; Clair F. Ditzler, treasurer; Charles F. Cashman Sr., building fund secretary, and Jerry J. Spence Jr., financial secretary.

MISS N. SCOTT

(Continued From Page 1)

reside at 60 York St. For traveling, the bride chose a brown and black tweed suit, white hat and a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Linden Hall Academy and Junior College, Lititz. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, New York University, and the University of Maryland. He spent three years in the U. S. Marine Corps and is a social studies teacher and head coach of football and baseball at Gettysburg High School.

Out-of-town guests were from Silver Spring, Md.; Stroudsburg, Carlisle, and Cashtown, Pa.

Joint Services In Fairfield Thursday

The churches of Fairfield will hold their annual Joint Thanksgiving Day service Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock in St. John's United Church of Christ, Fairfield.

The Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor of the Fairfield Mennonite Church, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Robert D. Myers, pastor of the host church, will be the liturgist.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Francis Krietz, Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. Charles Bridendolph, 228 Chambersburg St.; Maurice Bollinger, 122 E. Middle St.; Mrs. Richard Redding, 311 Baltimore St.; Mrs. Paul Shriver, R. 1; Harry Stonesifer, R. 1; Joseph Cookson, Littlestown; Mrs. Richard Topper, Emmitsburg; Ernest Dunbar, Taneytown.

Discharges: Mrs. Coit Eisenhart, East Berlin; Brooks Herring, Emmitsburg; Preston Baumgardner, Fairfield; Mrs. Lewis Cool and infant son, Emmitsburg R. 1; Sharon and Karen Crabbs, Westminster; Karen Kershner, Littlestown; Mrs. Bruce Bowman and infant son, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Roger Witter and infant son, New Oxford; Mrs. Albert Lott, 229 Baltimore St.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — A motorist died Tuesday night of a heart attack shortly after his automobile hit a deer as it leaped across the highway.

The victim was Russell M. Klinger, 62, of Millersburg, a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor.

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Western Allies are likely to challenge any East German effort to control their traffic to Berlin by taking to the air, not by trying to force through a ground convoy.

That is the opinion of informed Western sources here. They say any idea of attempting to push an armed convoy through East Germany has been abandoned.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

A community Thanksgiving service will be held at the Orrtanna Methodist Church Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Alfred Gotwald of the Mt. Carmel Evangelical United Brethren Church will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the youth choir of the Orrtanna church.

Ahe Acroteers, comprising Miss Connie Stallsmith, Biglerville, and Ronnie and Miss Dolores Orner, Bendersville, entertained with acrobatics and a roller skating act at the 29th anniversary and ladies' night observance of the Emmitsburg Lions Club Tuesday evening at the Lutheran Church parish hall, Emmitsburg.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cashtown Community Fire Co. held its November meeting Monday evening at the Community Hall with approximately 45 members in attendance. Mrs. John Newell, vice president, presided. Mrs. Bruce Wetzel furnished piano accompaniment for group singing. A report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Crowell Bucher. Officers will be elected at the December meeting, which will be in the form of a Christmas party on December 29, instead of December 22, at the same place. Fifty-cent gifts will be exchanged. The guess package, donated by Mis. Virginia Newell, was won by Mrs. George Bowling. Refreshments were served by the Birthday Committee which included Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon, Mrs. Frank Dillion, Mrs. Roland Derr, Mrs. Kermit Deardorff, Mrs. Mary Hockey, Mrs. Paul Martz, Mrs. Irene Starner, Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn and Mrs. Hilda Diehl.

Mrs. E. H. Sellers, Wilmington, Del., and William J. Poehlman, Lansdale, were recent guests of Mrs. E. W. Wright, Biglerville.

Mrs. E. W. Wright, Biglerville, has returned home after spending three weeks with Mrs. E. H. Sellers, Wilmington, Del. While there she also visited New York City and Radio City Music Hall.

Miss Debbie Craun, a student at Martha Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward K. Craun, Biglerville R. 1.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Orrtanna Methodist Church will hold a roller skating party Friday evening at Waynesboro. They will leave from the church at 6:45 o'clock. Transportation will be provided.

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, executive director of Intermissions of the Lutheran Church, spoke on welfare work and the Tressler Home in Loysville at a regular meeting of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y of Biglerville High School held Monday afternoon. The girls plan to visit the home later in the year.

Albert Lodge, Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tuckey and family, Biglerville R. 1.

Mrs. Harold Steiner, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Arendtsville, motored to Penn State University Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Steiner's son, John, who is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents.

The Junior Choir of Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville, will rehearse this evening at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:15 o'clock.

The FHA Chapters of Adams County met recently at Fairfield High School. Advisors, one officer and two other representatives of each chapter attended. The meeting began with a report from the officers of the various clubs represented. Those attending were then divided into three groups who were to select projects for the next seven months. Supper followed. After the supper, reports of the above groups were given.

The following officers were elected: President, Margaret Cullison, Fairfield Chapter; First vice president, Barbara Lee Seburn, Biglerville Senior Chapter; second vice president, Janet Dehoff, Littlestown Chapter; secretary-treasurer, Darlene Funt, Gettysburg Chapter; editor-historian, Ann Dockey, New Oxford Chapter; news reporter, Carol Rex, Biglerville Junior Chapter. The name of "Adabit," was chosen for the newsletter. The next meeting will be held at Gettysburg High School on February 19 at 4:30 p.m.

The Pathfinders' Sunday School Class of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Delp, Biglerville. Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mrs. Melvin Bean; vice president, Mrs. John Pitzer; secretary, Mrs. Robert Orner; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ward Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Heller. Mrs. Pitzer served as associate hostess with Mrs. Delp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foreman, Mount Vernon, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Foreman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Taylor, Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Hess, Dundalk, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Atkins, and daughter, Washington, D. C., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess, Biglerville.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bendersville Methodist Church will hold a soup and bake sale on Saturday morning, instead of Friday, at the Bendersville Community Hall.

The Ira E. Lady American Legion Post will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the post home on E. York St., Biglerville.

The congregation of Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville, went over the top in its fall drive for the reduction of the indebtedness incurred with the installation of the new Moller organ one year ago. An offering of $1,615.50 was received last Sunday, $35.50 from members' envelopes and the following amounts from classes of the Church School: Ever Ready Class, Ernest Rebert and Richard Cogley, teachers, $700; Cheerful Workers Class, Warren Bushey, teacher, $200; Willing Workers Class, Mrs. Harry Kime, teacher, $75; Miss Gretna Black's Class, $5. Additional envelopes and contributions will be received this Sunday. The present indebtedness amounts to $884.50.

DEATHS

Mrs. Curvin W. Leese

Mrs. Iola Leese, 71, formerly of Midway, who had resided recently with a daughter, Mrs. Thomas McCade, Philadelphia, died Monday at 7 p.m. at the Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia. She was the widow of Curvin W. Leese who died Oct. 23, 1948.

A daughter of the late Lewis and Ida Storm, she was born in McSherrystown in September, 1887. She was a member of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Hanover.

Surviving besides the daughter, Mrs. McCade, are two grandchildren; two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Anna Miller, Gettysburg; Mrs Irene Frock, Littlestown, and Horace Storm, Palmyra, and a number of stepbrothers and stepsisters. Funeral services on Saturday, with prayers at the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover, at 8:30 a.m., followed by a requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m. The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, pastor, will be celebrant. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening, when the Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bertha L. Loss

Bertha L. Loss, 56, daughter of the late Levi and Jennie Trimmer, died at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at her home in York.

Prior to her illness she was employed by the T. R. Taylor Furniture Company. She was a member of the First EUB Church; York Chapter 694, Women of the Moose; Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and General Devers Chapter, American War Mothers.

She leaves two sons, Harold E. Loss, York, and Burnell V. Loss, serving with the U. S. Air Force at the Loring, Me., base; a grandson; four sisters, Florence Trimmer, York; Mrs. Eliabeth Myers, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Jessie Krout, York R. 1, and Mrs. Cora Fogle Hanover; 3 brothers, Nevin Trimmer, Adams County; Stewart Trimmer, York, and Paul Trimmer, Hanover. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Decker and Decker Funeral Home, York.

Will Hold Union Services Tonight

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in Trinity United Church of Christ, Cashtown, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The pastor, the Rev. Robert D. Myers, will use as the topic for his sermon, "Thank and Be Thankful." The combined choirs of Trinity Church and St. John's United Church of Christ, McKnightstown, will sing "We Thank Thee, O God," with Mrs. Dale McDannell, soprano, and Miss Nancy Baltzley, alto, singing the duet part.

Oragn-piano numbers, "Pilgrims' Chorus," Wagner; "Unfold, Ye Mortals," Gounod, and fold, Ye Portals," Ground, and "Thanksgiving Postlude," Schumann, will be played by Mrs. James Orner, organist, and Mrs. Glenn Keller, pianist.

SLAYBAUGH SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie H. Slaybaugh, wife of Luther B. Slaybaugh, E. York St., Biglerville, who died Saturday evening, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, with the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz and the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat officiating. Burial was in the Biglerville Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews, Glenn A., Robert and Dale Slaybaugh, Guy Cutshall, Jacob C. Lawver and John Lady.

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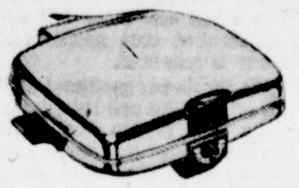

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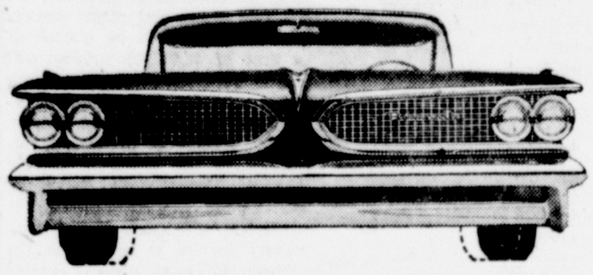

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Littlestown

LIST HOLIDAY HOURS AT P. O. FOR THURSDAY

Clarence L. Schwartz Sr., Littlestown postmaster, has announced that there will be no regular deliveries made from the service area of the local post special deliveries and perishables will be taken to their destinations. Mail will be received and dispatched as usual, but no window service will be offered.

In observance of Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, the Littlestown State Bank and the Littlestown National Bank will be closed. A majority of the community stores will not be open for business tomorrow, but the regular hours will be observed on Friday. Employes of most of the industries of town will have vacations from their jobs on Thanksgiving Day.

Schools Closing

The schools of the community closed for the Thanksgiving vacation this afternoon. The students of the Littlestown Junior-Senior High School were dismissed following a Thanksgiving program in assembly in charge of the various grade. Classes will be resumed at the regular time on Monday. A turkey dinner was served in the jointure cafeterias at noon.

Following aa Thanksgiving musical program in charge of the grades of the Rolling Acres Elementary School, the pupils were dismissed today for vacation until Monday morning.

Pupils of the St. Aloysius Parochial School participated in a Thanksgiving program today before being dismissed for the Thanksgiving Day vacation. The boys and girls will return to classes at the regular time on Monday morning.

Baltimore Bus Trip

Thanksgiving Day dinners will not be served by St. Mary's United Church of Christ, Silver Run, this year.

The weekly public party will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, at 8 p.m. on Friday in the social room of the FOE Home.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Littlestown and friends will go on a Christmas shopping trip by bus to Baltimore on Saturday. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the high school building on Maple Ave. and will return about 6 p.m. Five vacancies are still available on the bus, and anyone interested in going with the group should contact Mrs. Robert R. Reinaman, E. King St., or Mrs. Wilbur M. Sentz, Delaware Ave.

The merchandise club conducted by the Junior Woman's Club and the Corner Shop has concluded, and members are urged to have their clubs paid in full as soon as possible.

Guild Meeting Held

"We Believe in the Incarnation" was the subject of the topic discussion at the November meeting of the Women's Guild of Redeemer's United Church of Christ, held on Monday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Richard A. Little Jr., chairman of the Christian Social Action Committee, was in charge of the program, which included group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Little; prayer, Mrs. Little; Scripture reading, Mrs. Robert B. Millheim; offertory prayer, Miss Mary Jane Staley; introduction of the topic by Mrs. Little, with assistance in the presentation by Miss Staley, Mrs. Elmer W. Gall and Mrs. William W. Seibert; group hymn; benediction, Mrs. Little.

Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, vice president, presided for the business session. Reports were heard from the secretary, Mrs. George I. Bemiller; the treasurer, Miss Mary Jane Staley, and the standing committee chairmen. Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert reported on plans for the guild's participation in the congregational Christmas bazaar on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6. A letter was read from the Rev. and Mrs. Kroeher, of Japan, thanking the guild for Christmas greetings. Plans were discussed for the guild to attend the community preaching service in a body on Monday, January 5, 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 22. At the conclusion of the business, refreshments were served by the Christian Social Action Committee.

Homemakers Meet

The Littlestown Homemakers met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Willis Snyder, Gettysburg R. D. Mrs. Pauline Crouse and Mrs. Emory Gitt gave a demonstration on making pastry tarts and holiday pies. Mrs. Mervin Weikert and Mrs. Willis Snyder were appointed to serve as a cheer committee. It was announced that the Adams County Homemakers Christmas tea will be held in the Gettysburg Methodist Church on Tuesday, December 9, when the following from the local club will assist with the arrangements: Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, Mrs. Vernon Snyder and Mrs. Anna Bair.

A Christmas party will be held in connection with the next meeting of the Littlestown Homemakers on Monday, December 29, at the home of Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, near town. There will be an exchange of gifts. Hostesses will be Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert, Mrs. Margaret Wehler and Mrs. Irvin Kindig; program committee Mrs. J. Leslie Yohn, Mrs. Alvin J. Groft and Mrs. Wade H. Brown.

Fairfield kindergarten pupils at work, pictured above, are Jill McAndrews, center foreground, and around the table, Debra Kemper, Barbara Reindollar, Nancy Carr, Michael Cornflower, Charles Bowers, John Musselman, Lanae Woelk and Robert Kessler.

Kindergarten in Fairfield also means play. Here Daniel Hammett, at left, Nancy Beegle, Guy Myers and Donald Gilmore, in rear, have a ride on the "flying horses."

Where's the five? Mrs. Mildred M. Reindollar, Fairfield kindergarten teacher wants to know. Pupils in the picture are, from left, Dennis Alexander, Ruby Sanders, Douglas Weikert and Thomas Rebert.

CENTRAL PENN CATHOLIC LOOP TO CONTINUE

The Central Penn Catholic Football League will continue to function according to its present rules and regulations, the Rev. Leo N. Bierster, of York, league president, said Tuesday in allaying rumors the league woul be discontinued.

"The league consists of Delone, Bishop McDevitt, York, Lancaster and Lebanon," he said. "A member school must play at least three league schools in order to be eligible for consideration as diocesan champion.

"At the present time the Lebanon team is not eligible for consideration because it plays only two league games. Next year, if McDevitt does not schedule a third league opponent, it will be ineligible for consideration as diocesan champion."

McDevitt's new schedule calls for another team to replace Lancaster Catholic. McDevitt does not play Lebanon Catholic.

Population Expands

"In recent years the expanding and shifting population has been responsible for the establishment of many new high schools," said the league president. "Where formerly one or two high schools served a particular area five or six are now needed. In the interim, the Catholic high schools in these areas have been growing steadily and are now better able to compete with their neighboring public schools.

"The relative nearness of the schools provides a natural rivalry in healthy competition. The fact that such competition can help the athletic programs financially must not be overlooked. As the Catholic schools of the diocese initiate new rivalries with public schools, they naturally must curtail the number of contests with other Catholic schools.

"If, in the course of time, such developments render the Central Pennsylvania Catholic Football League unworkable, it will be dissolved. Until that situation becomes a reality, the league will continue in existence under its present set-up."

G.S. Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop 36 met Monday afternoon at St. James Lutheran Church. A Thanksgiving box was decorated and filled with food items donated by the members. The food filled box was delivered to a needy family Tuesday afternoon. A cast was selected and practice started for the play to be presented by the troop at its Christmas party. Leaders were Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Kenneth Hull and Senior Aide Beth Hewetson.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Thursday, Nov. 27, through Monday, Dec. 1.

Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern New York and Midatlantic States: Temperature will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Colder Thursday and Friday, becoming warmer Sunday and over south portion Monday. Snow flurries upstate New York Thursday, chance of snow over north portion Sunday or Monday, otherwise little or no precipitation after Wednesday night.

Western Pennsylvania, Western New York and West Virginia: Temperature will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Colder Thursday, somewhat warmer Saturday and Sunday, colder Monday. Mostly snow flurries north portion Thursday, snow or snow flurries Sunday and Monday, total precipitation 0.1 or 0.2.

FAIRFIELD JOINT OPENS FIRST KINDERGARTEN

Adams County's first public school-operated kindergarten was opened this year by the Fairfield Joint School System and has evoked much favorable comment by parents, school officials say.

The principal adverse comment comes from some of the youngsters who attend the half-day preschool classe . They can't understand why they can't go to school all day like the older boys and girls.

Mrs. Mildred Reindollar, a graduate in elementary education of Shippensburg State Teachers College, is the kindergarten teacher. She has 39 pupils, divided into two groups. One group attends in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

Another Service

The kindergarten was started this year by the school board which felt that it represented another service which could be offered. More than half the children eligible are attending. Participation is voluntary and is restricted to those who are eligible to enter the First grade the following school term.

Instructional emphasis is placed on social behavior rather than on learning of words, letters and numbers, although some attention is paid to these, too. But learning to get along with others, in work and play, is the important benefit which the young pupils are expected to gain.

In a letter to the parents explaining expected value to the pupil, George B. Inskip, supervising principal, said that the kindergarten will "attempt to show his or her physical development, social behavior and learning skills."

Attendance records racked up to date by the kindergarten pupils indicate that they may make a better showing than pupils in the grades.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings liberal. Demand quiet. Receipts 24,300.

New York spot quotations nearby:

Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42-45; mediums 32-33; smalls 31-32. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42-43; mediums 35-36; smalls 34½-35½.

News From Nearby Counties

FRANKLIN COUNTY

A grief-stricken Path Valley father, distressed over the death of two of his children as the result of injuries they received Sunday night in a headon collision of two cars, admitted to state police the car he was operating did not have its headlights lighted at the time of the crash.

Trooper John Sabric, who interviewed Melvin L. Neil, 28; of near Dry Run, in the Chambersburg Hospital, quoted Neil as saying the lights of his old model car were darkened as the result of mechanical troubles when his car and that of Donald Miller, 17, of Concord, met head-on just north of Dry Run.

Arlene Neil, 2½, and her three-month-old brother, Robert, died as a result Neil, his wife, Beulah, 23, Miller and his companion, Bonnie Rosenberry, 18, of Dry Run, all were injured and hospitalized.

Neil charged that Miller's car was also lightless, but Miller denied this to police although he admitted his lights were "not bright."

YORK COUNTY

More efficient management of the affairs of York Twp. which voted itself first class status November 4, is the object of several petitions now being circulated there by a bi-partisan committee of its residents.

One petition asks the court to remove Raymond Ness Sr., Spry, as assessor for failure to keep up-to-date records on new construction and new residents in the township.

A York man was jailed to await a hearing on charges that grew out of a nine-mile auto chase and a collision that caused injury to a 62-year-old man.

Russell E. Frey, 24, was charged by Dallastown police with driving while his license was revoked, and by city police for failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

The incident, climaxed by a three-car crash in York Monday, caused injury to William P. Ruby, 62, of York. Ruby suffered a sprained wrist.

The chase started in Dallastown when the defendant reportedly nearly struck Police Chief Earl F. Taylor and some children he was helping across the street.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

'SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING'

A spirit of good will and love . . . prevails upon this day . . . as families get together in . . . that good old-fashioned way . . . the air is chilled but in each heart . . . warm, friendly embers glow . . . and folks are prone to think about . . . the days of long ago . . . back to the first Thanksgiving Day . . . and what transpired then . . . for once a year we all relive . . . those moments once again . . . how wonderful it is to be . . . a part of all of this . . . Americans are truly blessed . . . to share such joy and bliss . . . but we should all remember . . . to carry through the years . . . the spirit of Thanksgiving Day . . . which every one reveres.

COUNTY NATIVE IS MONSIGNOR

HARRISBURG (AP) — Four newly created monsignors in the Harrisburg Diocese of the Catholic Church were invested Tuesday in ceremonies conducted by the Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of the diocese.

Invested were the Rt. Rev. Joseph J. C. Petrovits, pastor of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish, Kulpmont; the Rt. Rev. Charles E. Park, pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, Hanover; the Rt. Rev. Stephen C. Zajac, pastor of St. John the Baptist Parish, Mount Carmel, and the Rt. Rev. Francis L. Conrad, a member of the Commission on Sacred Music and vicar forane of the northern deanery.

Msgr. Park, a native of Harrisburg, studied for the priesthood at Overbrook and St. Vincent's Seminary, Latrobe, Pa.; Msgr. Zajac, a native of Shamokin, studied for the priesthood at Latrobe, Pa., and Msgr. Conrad, a native of McSherrystown, Adams County, took his ecclesiastical studies at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and Latrobe.

Bishop Leech also presided at a testimonial dinner in Hershey Tuesday night honoring the newly invested monsignors.

An egg yolk is a good addition to a cake frosting made with butter, confectioners' sugar, cream and flavoring.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE OKAYS SCHEDULES

Members of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Tuesday approved new schedules for all sports in 1959-60 and agreed to continue the conference under its present organization. The sessions were held at Lebanon Valley College.

Edward L. Athey of Washington College, Chesterton, Md., conference president, said the conference had re-evaluated each of the 33 member colleges and found that each was eligible to continue in the conference.

The membership accepted for conference competition three circulating trophies to be presented to winners in football, basketball and golf.

The conference also set May 11 for the 1959 golf championship tourney at the Loubiers course, DuPont Country Club, Newark, Del.

It expanded the annual swimming championship competition in two days and set March 4-5 for the meet at a site to be selected later.

The conference also agreed to abolish individual singles and doubles championships in the annual tennis tourney after the playing of the championship tourney in the spring of 1959. Team competition will be continued.

Henry T. Bream, athletic director, represented Gettysburg College at the meeting.

The Wilmington, Del., Touchdown Club Trophy will be awarded each year to the football winner in the conference's University Division. The trophy will be awarded this year to Rutgers University with the presentation to be made at Wilmington at an undetermined date.

The Wayne K. Johnston Memorial Trophy will be placed in competition in the University Division for basketball.

The Ron Stuart Memorial Trophy will be awarded annually to the college or university winning the annual conference golf tourney.

ISSUE DRAFT CALL

HARRISBURG (AP)—A January draft call of 624 for Pennsylvania was set Monday by state Selective Service headquarters.

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Will Serve An Outstanding

Thanksgiving Dinner

$2.50

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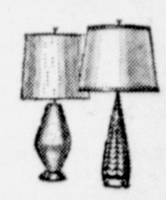

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

$90,000 To Be Paid Out Soon In Xmas Funds: A golden flood of buying power will be unleased by banks in Gettysburg's trading area by the end of next week when Christmas saving club accounts will be paid to several thousand persons who foresaw the value of thrift a year ago and set aside small amounts each week.

Although this year's approximate total, $90,000, is less by several thousand dollars than last year, the effect of that amount of buying power distributed in Gettysburg's trading area just a few weeks before Christmas will be felt by stores and business places generally.

More than half of the approximate total to be paid out by the eight banks in the local trading area will be distributed by the First National and the Gettysburg National Banks. Each of these banks will pay out approximately $25,000 in Christmas saving funds.

• • •

Bigler Youth Is Honored At College: Kermit Bulden, of Biglerville, has been elected president of the Industrial Arts society at the Millersville State Teachers college. He will take a leading part in the senior class play "The Thirteenth Chair," December 9.

• • •

Culp—Taylor Nuptials Are Solemnized In York Springs: A pretty autumn weddings was solemnized in the York Springs Lutheran church Saturday morning when Miss Margaret Helen Culp, of York Springs, and Ivan Cletus Taylor, of Bendersville, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. B. Hafer, Gettysburg, pastor of the York Springs Lutheran church, and the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor of the Bendersville Lutheran Church.

• • •

E. L. Weikerts Will Observe Golden Wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Weikert will observe their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Two Taverns Saturday. A dinner and reception for their children and grandchildren at 6 o'clock will feature the occasion.

• • •

G.A.R. Vets Are Dinner Guests: A turkey dinner for veterans of the Civil war in Gettysburg and Adams county, their wives and widows was held by the local circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., at the Corporal Skelly post rooms, East Middle street, at noon Thursday. Eighty persons, including members of the circle, were in attendance.

Veterans, their wives and widows in attendance included Captain Calvin Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, Samuel Walter, E. C. Lower, John Newhafer, Mrs. Mary Hake, Mrs. Harry Hartzell, Mrs. I. S. Stonesifer, Mrs. Agnes Starner, Mrs. T. C. Billheimer and Mrs. Margaretta McCartney.

• • •

Benefit Play At High School: The Mask and Wig Dramatic Club of Gettysburg high school will present "The Third Floor Front," a three-act play, for benefit of the school athletic association, December 8.

Members of the cast include Miss Jeanette Spangler, Robert Williams, Ada Currens, Keith Fischer, Eileen Bushman, John W. Brehm Jr., Beulah Lindner, Henry Roth, Helen Fidler, Betty Jane Snyder, Genevieve Cluck and Ted Thomas.

• • •

Arendtsville To Give Play: The Arendtsville Vocational school will present "Introducing Susan" a farce comedy in three acts, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock under direction of Miss Anita Rouzer, dramatics instructor at the school.

Members of the cast include Robert Carey, Dorothy Myers, Billy Allison, Charlotte Oyler, Paul Orner, Allen Cole, Helen Culp, Glenn Raffensperger, Miriam Rice, Harold Deardorff, Jay McCauslin and George Weaver.

• • •

Engineer For Civic Works Is Appointed: Maurice W. Bushman, of Gettysburg R. 1, was appointed engineer and deputy administrator of the Adams County civic works administration.

Clair M. Jacobs of Arendtsville was appointed comptroller and Lawrence A. Nessel Jr., of York Springs, was appointed timekeeper.

• • •

Deputy Collector Of Revenue Sent To Local Office: Joseph A. Maguire, East Middle street, deputy collector of internal revenue, working out ot the York office for the past two months, today announced that beginning on Thursday he will have his permanent office on the second floor of the postoffice building, Baltimore street.

Today's Talk

LIVING FOR A PURPOSE

The reason why so many people are unhappy and discontented is that they live largely for themselves. Their own pleasure is uppermost. Thus it is that they neglect to own one of the most precious gifts to man, and that is to live for a purpose. With that purpose ever before us, we keep growing in spiritual power, life keeps enlarging itself, and we spread out, radiating our influence and exampling ourselves!

I have yet to meet persons who have dedicated their lives to a definite purpose who were not both happy and successful. Full of health and enthusiastic about life as well. That one single aim in life that so many of us have is what guides us so safely and with a joyous heart.

I like to learn from people just what their ideas of life are, what their occupation is, and to what, or whom, they have personally dedicated their lives. What we do with an everlasting spirit, which we are forever renewing, is what puts youth in our veins and eternal warmth in this heart of ours. No one can be happy for long without making this purpose as permanent and important as one can make it. I like to listen to the dreams of youth. It is so uplifting and genuine. It has permanence shining all over it!

When man has outlived his own prescribed youth, it is interesting and inspiring to listen to the dreams of a youth whom he may have selected as a companion for a brief time. This I did the past summer. I had a teenager drive my car, do small tasks on my little island, and spend the evenings in the simple lodge just entertaining ourselves with ideas, books, and good talk. If you live for a purpose every hour of your life will be blessed with this purpose of yours. Try it and learn!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Eating Time"

Protected, 1958, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

THANKSGIVING

This day devoted is to Thee,
Dear Lord, as every day should be;
Today we turn aside from trade,
We stop the wheels and still their hum,
On worldly paths our feet have strayed,
But now with thankfulness we come
And offer up our prayers to Thee,
Renewing our sincerity.

This day is sacred unto Thee,
Dear Lord, as every day should be;
No special day Thou set apart
They blessing on us to bestow,
To soothe the sick and aching heart,
To give us strength to bear our woe;
For constant ever is Thy care,
But now give ear unto our prayer.

We thank Thee Lord, for fruit of vine,
For yield of field, all gifts of Thine,
For strength to bear our burdens on,
For courage to behold our dead,
For faith that lives when hope seems gone,
For every step we've made ahead,
For all Thy gracious love and care,
Today we offer up our prayer.

This day is sacred unto Thee,
Dear Lord, as every day should be;
In all our petty round of cares,
Our chase for glory and for gold
Our selfish interests and affairs,
Thy love, unbounded, we behold;
And with the coming of each morn
A new Thanksgiving Day is born.

Protected, 1958, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

November 28—Sun rises 6:59; sets 4:37
Moon rises 6:48 p.m.
November 29—Sun rises 7:00; sets 4:36
Moon rises 7:44 p.m.
MOON PHASES
November 26—Full moon.

MONOCACY DRIVE-IN
Between Taneytown and Emmitsburg
Box Office Opens At 6:30
Show Starts At 7:00 P.M.
SHOWING THANKSGIVING NITE ONLY. 5—CARTOONS—5. Also "MA AND PA KETTLE DOWN ON OLD MacDONALD'S FARM." Fri.-Sat., Nov. 28-29, See "HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER" and "TEEN-AGE CAVEMAN." SPECIAL NOTICE: 1 Gal. of Gas FREE for your car each night you see a show at this theatre. Courtesy of Newcomer's Amoco Service, Taneytown.

PACKERS MEET LIONS TURKEY DAY AT DETROIT

By DAVE DILES
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A nationwide television audience will get a chance to see the defending world champion Detroit Lions in action Thanksgiving Day, and Coach George Wilson is encouraging comment from the fans.

"If any of them see what's wrong with the Lions this year, I hope they'll let me in on it," said the Lions' head coach.

The botton has dropped out of the Lions this season. After winning the world championship in dramatic, come-from-behind style in last season's stretch drive, the Lions have had just about everything go against them this year.

Must Be Lucky

"I've always said you have to be real lucky in this league," Wilson added. "This season just proves I'm right. Last year, we were getting all the breaks, and we took advantage of them and won the close ones. This year, the ball has bounced the other way. We can't seem to do anything right — not for very long at a stretch, anyway."

The Lions, 3-5-1 for the season, meet the Green Bay Packers Thursday in the traditional Thanksgiving Day clash at Briggs Stadium.

Game time is 12 noon, and Detroit is favored. The Packers, who have only one victory in nine games, battled the Lions to a 13-13 tie earlier this year in Green Bay.

PCC SPLITS UP NEXT SUMMER; KEEP BIG BOWL

CHICAGO (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference dissolves as such next July 1, but there is reason to believe the Rose Bowl will continue as the grandpappy of football bowl games with the Big Ten represented.

The Big Ten, it was learned today, will announce at its December meetings that the 1960 Rose Fowl will go on as scheduled, despite the breakup of the PCC, and a Big Ten team will be there.

There is no chance of the Big Ten going to another bowl game under contractual agreements such as the hookup it has had with the PCC for the last dozen years.

New Loops Emerge

"It's the Rose Bowl or nothing for us," said a conference spokesman.

From the remnants of the PCC, which split over recruiting charges, countercharges and varying degrees of disciplinary action taken, has emerged the Big Four, or Big Five, made up of California, UCLA, Southern California, Washington and later possibly Stanford.

The Big Ten hopes that no totally new Rose Bowl contract will be needed to continue business with the new group and Tournament of Roses Committee. It prefers an updating of the current agreement based on the formality of knocking out any clauses pertaining to the PCC and inserting the new conference.

Any major contract change would mean renegotiation, throwing the matter back to the Big Ten faculty representatives and what might be a hard fight to get a majority vote for continuing the biconference series.

BOBO OLSON STOPS YOUNG

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chalk up another one sided victory for Bobo Olson, a hungry former middleweight champion now fighting as a light-heavy.

Bobo pounded Paddy Young into submission in six rounds Tuesday night. Referee Jack Downey went over to pug nose Paddy's corner after the sixth and was told by the seconds the New Yorker had had enough.

After the fight, each boxer said the other hit much harder than when they fought five years ago for the American middleweight title. Bobo won that one, too.

Young, four pounds lighter than the San Franciscan's 174, was covered with blood from a cut right eye, suffered in the opening round, a nose bleed in the second and a split left eyebrow in the fifth.

Under California rules, the fight goes into the record book as Olson's 32nd knockout. Young had been stopped only three times before in 10 years.

It was Olson's 68th win against 10 losses. Young took his 13th defeat. He has 49 victories and four draws.

Two local couples who recently vacationed in Mexico were photographed in Mexico City. Three of the vacationers, shown above, are Atty. Richard A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rice. Mrs. Brown was not with the trio when the photograph was taken. The local residents visited Cuernavaca, Taxco and tropical Acapulco. Rice is secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Cleason G. Fair, Breckenridge St., second from right, is shown receiving a "Driver of Distinction" award from Miss Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal affairs, for driving, with eight other drivers, a total of more than six million miles without a chargeable accident.

BILL WADE IS BEST PASSER IN PRO LOOP

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — While Jim Brown's record breaking rushing performance has held the limelight in the National Football League, five passers have been having a battle for league honors in their specialty.

Eddie Lebaron of the Washington Redskins still has the best average gain per passing attempt, 9.02 yards, according to NFL statistics released today. But for actual yards gained, Bill Wade of the Los Angeles Rams is the leader with 2,214, more than double Lebaron's output.

John Unitas of the Baltimore Colts, who missed two games because of injuries, still has tossed the most touchdown passes, 14, and has had only three of his 167 pass attempts intercepted.

John Brodie of San Francisco has the best completion average, 59.2 per cent of his 147 tosses.

Stopped By Eagles

The Philadelphia Eagles held Brown, fullback of the Cleveland Browns, to only 66 yards by rushing last Sunday but it increased his league record for the season to 1,229 yards. His nearest competitor is fullback Alan Ameche of Baltimore with 607 yards. Brown's average of 6.2 yards per carry for 199 rushes is topped only by teammate Bob Mitchell with 6.5, but on only 79 attempts.

Brown failed to score and has 17 touchdowns, one short of another league record, for a total of 102 points. Second in the scoring race is Lenny Moore of Baltimore with 72.

Pete Retzlaff of the Eagles has caught the most passes, 43. But Del Shofner, who is second with 40 catches, has gained the most yards, 824. Ray Berry of Baltimore has caught the most TD passes, 7.

Other league leaders are Sam Baker, Washington, punting 45.9 yard average; Jon Arnett, Los Angeles, punt returns 14.1 yard average; Len Lyles, Baltimore, kickoff returns, 40.8 yard average, and Andy Nelson, interceptions, 8 for 199 yards. Jim Patton of the New York Giants also has eight but returned them only 111 yards.

Sport Shorts

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—The Associated Press All - Atlantic Coast Conference Football team for 1958 includes four Pennsylvanians.

They are Ray Masneri of California, an end for Clemson; Phil Blazer of Whitaker, a tackle for North Carolina; Bill Thomas of Layton, a center for Clemson, and Jack Cummings of Lower Marion, a North Carolina back.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sixty of the greatest players in the National Football League today were voted a raise in pay for their appearance in the Pro Bowl game here Jan. 11.

General Manager Paul Schussler announced that the players on the winning team will get $800 apiece, the loser $700 a hike of $100 from previous years. The players, selected from the Eastern and Western divisions, also get an all-expense stay in Los Angeles for two weeks.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Both fighters exuded confidence at the formal signing Tuesday for the Virgil Akins-Don Jordan welterweight title fight to be staged in Olympic Auditorium Dec. 5.

Said Champion Akins: "Don's a nice fighter, but I'm not expecting any trouble."

From the challenger: "I've never been knocked out in six years of pro fighting and I don't expect to be stopped in my big chance."

NIXON, QUEEN AT DEDICATION OF WAR CHAPEL

LONDON (AP)—Vice President Nixon and 12 other Americans stood with Queen Elizabeth II in crowded St. Paul's Cathedral today as Britain dedicated a memorial chapel to American war dead.

Nixon flew to London Tuesday to represent President Eisenhower at the ceremony. The 12 other Americans who had places of honor were next-of-kin of some of the 28,000 U.S. servicemen the chapel commemorates, men who died during World War II in Britain or in operations from British bases.

Archbishop Presides

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, dedicated the chapel to mark "the common sacrifice made by British and American peoples during the second world war."

Nixon, in formal morning dress, was accompanied by his wife.

Nixon shook hands with the relatives of the American war dead and the Queen spoke to them, then walked to her place beside Nixon.

After the dedication and consecration, the Queen stepped forward and unveiled a marble pedestal on which the memorial roll of honor rests.

Burglar Sounds Taps

A lone American bugler in the gallery high above sounded the mournful Taps of the U.S. services. A British trumpeter silhouetted in a window answered with Reveille. Then from the choir and congregation packing the cathedral came the stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The two-foot-high memorial book rests in a gilt and glass case atop the marble pedestal. Its 474 vellum pages are bound in gold-blocked crimson leather. Each morning one will be turned to display a different group of the hand-lettered names.

The book was presented by President Eisenhower when he was supreme commander of the North Atlantic Alliance's forces in Europe in 1951. It is the only American contribution to the chapel. The British people contributed $161,325 for the work, and all the designs and workmanship are British.

Charles F. Kettering, 82, Inventor Dies Of Stroke

CHARLES F. KETTERING

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Charles F. Kettering is dead. But when an auto starter whined and turned over the motor, that was "Boss Kett" giving a helping hand.

The 82-year-old inventor, who died in his home here Tuesday of a stroke, amassed a fortune through his genius in the automotive and other fields.

He was mostly widely acclaimed for his perfection of the self-starter in automobiles. The 140 patents he held, on his own inventions and improvements on the inventions of others, helped revolutionize a dozen industries.

When electric cash registers ring up sales throughout the world today, they'll be ringing in tribute to Kettering. He invented them.

Anti-Knock Gas

He had a hand in developing anti-knock gasoline.

The incubators that give many a tiny infant a push down the road of life; the refrigeration unit that keepsyour food from spoiling; the pilotless airplane, aerial torpedo, deisel locomotives, accounting machines — Kettering helped develop all of these.

Kettering's only son, Eugene, of Hinsdale, Ill., was with him when he died. The inventor's wife died in 1946.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Dayton.

He was born on a farm near Loundonville, Ohio, Aug. 29, 1876.

In 1904, he earned his engineering degree at Ohio State University.

Active In Foundation

In 1947 he retired as head of the research division of General Motors Corp. He remained active, including his work in the Kettering Foundation, which he founded in 1925 at Antioch College in Ohio.

A humanitarian as well as a multimillionaire, he used his money to further the advancement of science. In 1945, he joined with Alfred P. Sloan, retired board chairman of General Motors, in establishing the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

TRAVEL GROUP

(Continued From Page 1)

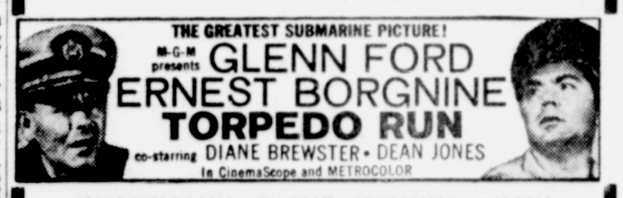
el Council and the tourist potential locally, the organization voted to offer to all local organizations a program giving those details for presentation at such time as the local organizations may wish.

The council voted to submit to the membership from time to time listings of local activities in form suitable for posting so that all may have times, dates, and hours of events handy for visitors.

The possibility of placing metal markers through the town at historical sites, such as buildings use in the battle, buildings containing shells, the battle lines through the town etc. was discussed, with President Lane named as a committee to determine the possible cost of such a project.

STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC
TONIGHT AT 12 O'clock
THANKSGIVING EVE MIDNITE SHOW
SEE... Boris Karloff "Voodoo Island"
Doors Open 11:30 — All Seats ... 65c

HAPPY THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENT
WONDERFUL MOVIE MENU TO PLEASE EVERYONE ...
ACTION! COMEDY! EXCITEMENT!
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Continuous Shows Thanksgiving—Starting 12:45



THANKSGIVING EVE MIDNITE SHOW
TONIGHT AT 12
BORIS KARLOFF—"VOODOO ISLAND"
SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE
FRIDAY 2 P.M. — SATURDAY 1 P.M.
WALT DISNEY
"FUN FESTIVAL"
2½ Hours of Family Fun!
See ... Pluto's Party ... How to Dance ... Don's Fountain of Youth ... Plus This Full-length Feature!

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Beverage

SPORTS

Mt. St. Mary's Cagers Will Host Steubenville Next Tuesday In Opening Game

Coach Jim Phelan's Mountaineer basketball squad will face a stern test in their season's opener at Emmitsburg, Tuesday, December 2, against Steubenville College, last year's top small college team according to the nation's pollsters. Only the Mountaineers were able to drop the Barons 67-66 in a hotly contested game at Emmitsburg. Later the Mountaineers were soundly thrashed 71-58 as the Barons posted a 24-1 record.

Now under the tutelage of Coach Bill Cady, a former Xavier star, the Barons bring along a flock of veterans stars in 6'3" forwards John Blanda, brother of the Chicago Bear's T-artist George Blanda, and 6' Bob Zak: guards John Clark, 5'9", and Bob Maher. At center Bill Rahuba, 6'5", takes over from Jim Smith, one of last season's great stars. Rahuba starred with the undefeated Baron frosh team last year.

John Nese, a 6' guard, heads up the reserves which include Ron Saxe, 6', guard; Rich Quiring, 6'1"; Dan Kerr, 6'5" forward, and Rog Duffy and Fred Parr, both 6'3".

Cage Bright Prospect

Phelan expects his new scoring combination of senior Bert Sheing and freshman Ernie Cage to carry the scoring load. Sheing, troubled by a bad back, has been a consistent marksman in practice sessions, and Cage, a scrawny 6'3" DeMatha High School All-American, has been sensational in the early work. The youngster has an astounding soft touch and gets the ball away with great speed. He has had Mountaineer fans, used to topflight shooters like Jack Sullivan and Sheing, talking to themselves with his amazing accuracy from the floor. In addition he hustles on defense and rebounds well despite his lack of weight. His greatest asset is his team-play as he takes relatively few shots for a top marksman and constently sucks in the defense and passes off.

Teaming with Cage at forward will be Dick Talley, a 6'4" freshman, or 6'6" Jerry Bohlinger, who has been shooting well this season. At center John "Stretch" Thompson, 6'5" sophomore, seems to have won the starting nod, although 6'7" Mike Callahan has caught Phelan's eye with his good shooting and hustle. Callahan will get an early call as Phelan works to improve his finesse, but the big frosh has been a pleasant surprise with his poise. Jack Marshall and Bert Sheing, both 6', will start at the guard positions, where Phelan expects Sheing to carry the scoring while Marshall directs the attack.

Others expected to see a good deal of action are senior Tom Leonard, 6'5", a deadly shooter from behind a screen; freshman Dave Samuels, a rugged 6'3" who is tough off the boards and a satisfactory scorer; Jack Gunn, 6'1" backcourtman, last year's trouble shooter; Jerry Savage, 6'2", a good scorer who will move into action often to keep up the scoring, and Tom Rudderow, 5'8", guard, whose long set topped Steubenville last season.

Phelan's preseason work has been hampered by a flock of injuries which have either sidelined or cut down the effectiveness of Bohlinger, Sheing, Leonard, Talley and Savage. One top Frosh prospect, Dennis Barry, a 6'4" rebounder, has been out of action since the opening practice.

Has Five Depth

Phelan figures his present squad has the best depth he has had in four seasons with good reserve strength at every position. The overall ability of the squad also seems improved although the new frosh have not been tested under fire and lack the savvy of his first squad which included such senior operatives such as Angelo, Stanley, Smith, and Bals, plus the incomparable Sullivan.

But with so many green hands around, Phelan feels that there should be steady improvement, barring accidents, which could make this the toughest Mountaineer squad in many a moon. When Barry returns to action, the situation should get even rosier.

Following Steubenville the Mountaineers tackle Elizabethtown away from home on December 4, where they will again face a veteran squad headed by 6'4" Bill Pensyl, who averaged 21 points a game for the Blue Jays last season. Last season the Mounties tumbled the Jays 75-51 but only after a stubborn battle that broke wide open in the closing moments. Elizabethtown expects to be stronger with its eight veterans plus a group of talented newcomers.

SHOCKLEY TOP GRID SCORER WITH 131 PTS.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rushing, passing, scoring—you name it, almost, and you'll find a West Chester Teachers College football player at the top of the statistics list among Pennsylvania Colleges.

Final Associated Press statistics announced Tuesday, showed the Rams scored 514 points, possibly tops for the entire nation. The team breezed through nine opponents, after losing its opener to Villanova.

The state figures are riddled with Rams.

Shockley On Top

Halfback Bill Shockley was top scorer with 131 points. Quarterback John Harrington threw 16 touchdown passes, the most. Ends Bruce Shenk and Ken Campbell caught the most TD passes, nine apiece. Shockley's 839 yards rushing was believed another first.

Halfback Jack Wendland accounted for 795 yards rushing and was third in scoring.

The Rams gained 1,476 yards through the air and 2,961 on the ground for an average of 443.7 per game.

Bill Berrier, the brilliant junior halfback for Juniata, was second in the scoring with 110 points. His 17 TDs were the most in the state and so was his per game scoring average of 13.75. Shockley was next with 13.1.

THUNDERBOLTS HAVE FOUR VETS

Four lettermen form the nucleus for Coach Jack Bream's Littlestown High School basketball squad which is preparing for the opening of its 20-game schedule Friday, December 5, with Kennard-Dale.

The veterans include Jim Patterson 6-0, Karl Bankert 5-11, Jesse Sheely 5-9 and Fred Hahn 5-11, all Seniors.

Rounding out the squad are the following Juniors: Gary Worley 5-10, Ed Knipple 5-11, Ed Leister 5-9, Dan Collins 5-9, Larry Unger 5-9 and Fred Dutterer 5-9.

Ronnie Crouse, another veteran, has been side-lined due to injuries received during the football season while Bobby Nester has quit school

The schedule:

December 5, Kennard - Dale, home; 12, Kennard-Dale, away; 16, Spring Grove, away; 19, Delone, home; January 2, Fairfield, home; 6, Biglerville, away; 9, Big Spring, home; 13, Bermudian, away; 16, New Oxford, home; 20, Greencastle, away; 23, Scotland, home; 27, Quincy, away; 30, St. Thomas, home; February 3, Fannett-Metal, away; 6, James Buchanan, home; 10, Fairfield, away; 13, Biglerville, home; 17, Big Spring, away; 20, Bermudian, home; 24, New Oxford, away; 27, playoff if league tie; March 3, championship playoff.

NAMED CAPTAIN

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—James W. Zug of Haverford, Pa., was named captain Tuesday of the frosh soccer team at Princeton.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Delone Schedules Stiff Cage Program

Twenty-two games, plus participation in a two-day tournament at Spring Grove, have been scheduled for the Delone Catholic High School dribblers.

The complete schedule:

December 5, Hanover, away; 9, Hanover, home; 11, Spring Grove, home; 12, Gettysburg, away; 16, Chambersburg, home; 18, Scotland, away; 19, Littlestown, away; 23, Alumni, home; 26-27, Sprnig Grove tournament; January 6, Westminster, home; 9, Shamokin, away; 13, Lebanon Catholic, away; 16, Bishop McDevitt, home; 20, York Catholic, home; 23, Lancaster Catholic, home; February 3, Westminster, away; 10, Shamokin, home; 11, Scotland, home; 13, Lebanon Catholic, home; 17, Bishop McDevitt, away; 20, York Catholic, away; 24, Lancaster Catholic, away; 27, Gettysburg, home.

PICKS ARMY, AUBURN, PITT TO WIN TILTS

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the weekend where you must decide between a drum stick or a dumb pick. Here's the season's final forecast of college football winners:

Army over Navy: Both clubs started the season with great prospects. The Cadets matured while the Middies were stymied by injuries. The season's experience benefits the Army most and gives the Cadets the edge. Anderson and Dawkins to shine. This one you can see for yourself on TV Saturday.

Auburn over Alabama: The Auburn defense is too tough, but on Saturday it won't be anything like that 40-0 walkover of a year ago.

Another For AF

Texas over Texas A&M: You may watch this one Thursday afternoon while digesting your turkey. The Longhorns finish in high gear.

Pittsburgh over Penn State: Both lost to Nebraska, which won only three games all season. The home field gives Pitt the edge. A Thursday contest.

Air Force over Colorado: A fancy victory for the Air Force undoubtedly means a bowl bid. But the Flyer brass will have an anxious Saturday afternoon despite Brock Storm's stellar play.

Notre Dame over Southern California: That balmy California weather is just what the doctor ordered for George Izo's pitching arm. Another Saturday game.

Skipping over the others:

THURSDAY

Brown over Colgate, Cincinnati over Miami (Ohio), Colorado State University over Denver, Penn over Cornell, Richmond over William and Mary, South Carolina over Wake Forest, Tulsa over Wichita, Utah over Utah State, Virginia Military over Virginia Tech.

SATURDAY

Arizona State over Marquette, Rice over Baylor, Florida over Miami, Georgia Tech over Georgia, Houston over Texas Tech, Texas Christian over Southern Methodist, Mississippi over Mississippi State, Oklahoma over Oklahoma State, Vanderbilt over Tennessee, George Washington over The Citadel, Clemson over Furman.

Biglerville Cagers Open On Tuesday

A 21-game schedule for the Biglerville High School dribblers will open next Tuesday evening against the West York Bulldogs on the latter's floor.

The complete schedule for Bernie Thrush's Canners follows:

December 2, West York, away; 5, Enola, home; 9, Spring Grove, away; 16, Mechanicsburg, home; 18, Alumni, home; January 2, Big Spring, away; 6, Littlestown, home; 9, Bermudian, away; 13, New Oxford, home; 16, Fairfield, away; 20, St. Thomas, away; 23, Fannett-Metal, home; 27, James Buchanan, away; 30, Greencastle, home; February 3, Scotland, away; 5, Quincy, home; 10, Big Spring, home; 13, Littlestown, away; 17, Bermudian, home; 20, New Oxford, away; 24, Fairfield, home.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland, Calif. — Bobo Olson, 174, San Francisco, stopped Paddy Young, 170, New York, 6.

Detroit — Wilf Greaves, 161, Detroit, outpointed Charlie Cotton, 153, Toledo, 10.

Portland, Ore. — Phil Moyer, 153, Portland, outpointed Luther Rawlings, 151, St. Louis, 10.

McKeesport, Pa. — Bobby Gordon, Charleroi, Pa., knocked out Johnny Morris, Pittsburgh, 9. (Middleweights).

Holyoke, Mass. — Jimmy Beau, 163, New Canaan, Conn., stopped Willie Gray, 161, Boston, 6.

Drain heated canned asparagus and serve with melted butter and grated Parmesan or Romano cheese. Good with poached eggs on buttere toast.

ERNIE BANKS NAMED 'MVP' IN NL IN '58

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) —Home run king Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs had plenty of bad news for opposing pitchers today after winning the National League's Most Valuable Player award for 1958.

"I've just come upon this knack of hitting home runs," said the young slugger, who crashed 47 homers to shatter his major league record for shortstops.

Banks, whose homer output and 129 runs batted in topped both major leagues, was an overwhelming choice for MVP in the vote counting Tuesday by the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America.

On Every Ballot

Named on every ballot, he polled 16 of the 24 first-place votes cast by writers in the eight National League cities and piled up 283 points, the highest total since Willie Mays won the MVP in 1954.

Mays, the only other player listed on every ballot, drew three first-place votes and 185 points for his tremendous efforts for the San Francisco Giants last season.

Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, the 1957 MVP, was third with 166 points, followed by Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh Pirates, with 143, and southpaw Warren Spahn, Braves, with 108.

Ernie Surprised

Banks, 27, said he was surprised by his selection and called the honor "a hard one to get for there certainly are a lot of valuable players around besides me."

A veteran of five full seasons with the Cubs, he said he figures he has "a lot of years ahead of me."

"I think my peak as a player is yet to come," said the 6-foot, 180-pounder.

2nd Shortstop

Banks said he believes Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers in a season will be broken. But, he added, "I don't know if I will be the one to do it, or even come close."

Banks joined Marty Marion, former St. Louis great, as the only shortstop to win the MVP award since the baseball writers took over the voting in 1931. Marion won in the war year of 1944 although he batted only .267, hit six homers and drove in 63 runs.

One of the surprises in the voting was the 12th-place finish of Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' three-time MVP winner who gathered but 39 points.

MOORE CAUGHT SIX TD PASSES

By GEORGE BOWEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lenny Moore is the lonesome halfback for the Baltimore Colts. Opponents trying to keep company with him have been finding it a trifle fast.

The gangling halfback has become one of the most feared pass receivers in his third season in the National Football League.

He's caught 37 for 809 yards and 6 touchdowns. Only Del Shofner of Los Angeles has gained more — 15 yards — and his own teammate Ray Berry's 7 touchdowns are highest in the league.

The Rams last Sunday tried putting two men on Moore whose favorite starting point is away out on the right flank. Moore got away from his two defenders seven times and one touchdown. He gained a total of 162 yards on his receptions.

Moore broke into pro football with a bang in 1956 after starring at Penn State. The "Reading Rocket" ran for 649 yards.

Last season, he began to evolve as a great pass catcher, taking in 40 for 687 yards to be fifth among the league receivers.

NAME DIAL AS TOP LINEMAN

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Buddy Dial, the swift, hard-tackling Rice end, won't be making a return visit to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day to star as he did in a losing cause against Navy last Jan. 1.

But he'll have the consolation of knowing he was picked as Lineman of the Week today by The Associated Press for playing his greatest game against this year's host.

Dial's performance in a 21-10 losing cause to Texas Christian last Saturday earned him Lineman of the Week honors in the weekly AP poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

TCU's victory gained it the Southwest Conference title and the Cotton Bowl host spot against an opponent yet to be named. But the Horned Frogs came away from their victory at Houston racing about the rangy Dial and his defensive acrobatics.

His offensive play didn't hurt him either. The 6-foot-1, 185-pound senior from Magnolia, Texas, caught two passes. One was a 21-yard pass from quarterback Jon Schnable for Rice's only touchdown.

Named Horse Of Year

Round Table, four-year-old colt owned by Travis M. Kerr of Oklahoma City, named 1958 Horse of the Year in New York Tuesday in the annual poll of the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form experts gets a playful tap from trainer Bill Molter in his stall at Santa Anita track in Arcadia, Calif. Round Table is training for forthcoming Santa Anita meet. (AP Wirephoto)

PITT PANTHERS OUT TO DEFEAT NITTANY LIONS

By GEORGE ESPER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Johnny Michelosen said today his Pitt Panthers have a long way to go to redeem themselves for the Nebraska football loss and they'll be out to feast on the Nittany Lions of Penn State here Thanksgiving Day.

"The boys were mentally tired for the Nebraska game," Michelosen added, "but I don't think that condition exists for this game."

Michelosen described State as a team with a good, powerful attack, plenty of speed and bigger than Pitt.

Lions Second In Rushing

"They've got three powerful runners in halfbacks Dave Kasperian and Jim Kerr and fullback Pat Botula," he said, adding:

"Penn State throws pretty well, but they've been running more this year."

The Nittany Lions are second among the nation's major colleges in rushing and eighth in total offense. The Panthers rank eighth in rushing defense.

Work On Blocking

Michelosen said he has been emphasizing blocking which has plagued his team sporadically.

"Our blocking broke down against Nebraska," he explained, "whenever we got into its territory and needed key first downs."

The physical condition of the Nittany Lions appears to be much better than Pitt's.

Penn State will be without the services of injured tackle Joe Bohart. But Pitt has several injured players, including such starters as tackle Bill Lindner and end Art Gob.

"Throw Away The Odds"

The teams take identical 5-3-1 records into their regular season finale which will coincide with the opening of Pittsburgh's Bicentennial celebration.

Reminded that Pitt is a five-point favorite and still is being considered for the Gator and Blue Grass Bowls, the taciturn Michelosen pulled out his often heard statements:

"You can throw away the odds. We've paying no attention to any bowls."

N. O. WITHOUT CAGE VETERAN

A rebuilding year appears to be in progress at New Oxford High School where the Colonials are preparing for their opening basketball game next Tuesday evening at Susquehannock.

Coach Ellis Diviney does not have a single letterman remaining from last year and has but two lads with varsity experience.

His 13-man squad is composed of the following: Seniors, Gerald Beamer 6-0, Ron Harris 5-10, Stan Laughman 5-6, Gerald Myers 6-0, Bill Weikert 6-0, Bob Yealy 5-6½ and Marlin Trimmer, 5-7; Juniors, Bill Baker 5-6, Phil Bankert 6-2, Dick Diehl 6-0, Ron Fridinger 5-10, Homer Hafer 6-4 and Steve Naylor 5-11.

The schedule:

December 2, Susquehannock, away; 12, Northern, away; 16, North York, away; 23, Spring Grove, away; 30, Dover, home; January 2, Bermudian, away; 6, Big Spring, home; 9, Fairfield, home; 13, Biglerville, away; 16, Littlestown, away; 20, Scotland, away; 23, Quincy, home; 27, St. Thomas, away; 30, Fannett-Metal, home; February 3, James Buchanan, away; 6, Greencastle, home; 10, Bermudian, home; 13, Big Spring, away; 17, Fairfield, away; 20, Biglerville, home; 24, Littlestown, home.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greenwood 56 Upper Dauphin 31
Lykens 52 Tremont 46
Halifax 49 Perry Jt. 33
Middleburg 50 Green Park 40

Final League Meeting Friday

A final meeting for the formation of a Community Basketball League will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Recreation Association office at Gettysburg High School, Chester Hilger, director, announced today.

At a meeting Tuesday evening the following teams indicated they would participate: Biglerville, Hess Antiques, Camp David and Royale Dairy of Hanover. Other teams interested in joining must be represented at Friday's meeting.

Monday, December 8, has been the tentative date set for the opening of the league.

HAWKS LOSE TO WARRIORS UNDER EASY ED

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Easy Ed Macauley may only have been joking. But he had good reason to be serious today.

The new coach of the St. Louis Hawks, who replaced Andy Phillip last week, spoke at a luncheon in New York Tuesday.

Addressing his remarks to Ned Irish, president of the New York Knickerbockers, Macauley said:

"You hired Fuzzy Levane after he had been dropped by the Hawks. You might have to make room for me. I could be next."

Macauley's comment was an obvious reference to St. Louis owner Ben Kerner, who changes National Basketball Assn. coaches almost as often as Frank Lane switches ballplayers.

Lose Close One

Tuesday night, Macauley pleaded with his players, stomped his feet and yelled at the referees. But it was to no avail as the Hawks dropped a 106-105 verdict to the Philadelphia Warriors in the opener of a doubleheader in Madison Square Garden.

It was the first loss for the Hawks under Macauley after two victories.

The Cincinnati Royals snapped New York's eight-game winning streak 115-113 in the Garden nightcap. In the other game on the league slate, the Minneapolis Lakers edged the Detroit Pistons 98-90.

SPORTS IN BRIEF
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

BOSTON—Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cub's home-run hitting shortstop, was named the National League's most valuable player for 1958 by the Baseball Writers Assn. of American.

BOWLING

DETROIT—St. Louis Buds won National Team Match Game Championship with a 3,211 total for 12 games to 3,140 for Detroit Pfeiffers.

GENERAL

SAN FRANCISCO—Roy Corhan, former infielder with Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, died at 71.

RACING

BALTIMORE — Tally-Ho, who had won at 22-1 odds at Jamaica Oct. 29 only to be disqualified several days later from first place purse money, scored by a head over All Things Nice at Pimlico and paid $44.20.

NEW YORK — Lovedrop ($4.80) overhauled the front running Fusilade in the stretch and won feature at Jamaica by a length.

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eau Claire 75, Augsburg 68
Texas Lutheran 74, St. Edwards (Tex) 70
Oakland City (Ind) 94, Tenn Martin Branch 91 (2 overtimes)
St. Marys (Minn) 89, Stevens point 66
Defiance 71, Tri-State (Ind) 50
St. Cloud 86, St. Johns (Minn) 78
Northern Montana 73, Carroll (Mont) 63
Wahpeton Science 65, Brainerd 64
Western Montana 78, Ricks 70
Lacrosse 72, Bethel (Minn) 70
Union (Ky) 101, Carson Newman 63
Texas Wesleyan 75, Howard Payne 70
Kings (NY) 71, Shelton 60
Cumberland 77, Bethel (Ky) 74
Transylvania 77, West Va. Tech 74
Concord (WVa) 98, Bluefield 78
Greenville (Ill) 83, Lincoln Bible 75

Paralyzed Roy Campanella Is Home; "Thankful For Much"

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—Paralyzed Roy Campanella, facing the prospect of spending the remainder of his life in a wheel chair, called himself a lucky man today and said he had many things to be thankful for.

The former star catcher of baseball, who has slimmed down from 215 to 185 pounds after his long siege in the hospital as a result of his tragic automobile accident nearly 10 months ago, is back home.

Last Thanksgiving, robust and spry, he was eagerly looking forward to his move to Los Angeles with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Now, he puts in painful hours each day trying to rebuild his muscles in the hope that someday he may be able just to walk again.

Hasn't Lost Hope

Campy admits that day may never come but he hasn't lost hope and the warm and friendly smile that won so many friends for him is still on his thinned-down face.

"I keep telling myself how lucky I've been," he said. "I just keep thanking God I'm alive and I had a house and a family to come back to. Look at poor Mel Ott. He was in an automobile crackup too. He's dead. I'm only paralyzed. I said a little prayer for Mel and I sent him a wire but I guess he never got to read it."

Yes, Campy was home and he was happy. He no longer was burdened by the neck brace he had worn since last January when he underwent an operation on his broken neck. He is still paralyzed from the chest down, however, and he has to be lifted from his bed into the wheel chair. He has to be dressed and undressed. He is constantly attended by a male nurse. He needs an appliance on his hand to feed himself, to lift objects, to sign his name. He still has no movement in his fingers.

Thankful For Much

"Yes, I've got so many things to be thankful for," he said. "I'm thankful no member of my family was with me at the time of the accident. I'm thankful I've got all my sense. I'm thankful just to be home, surrounded by my family."

As Camp was talking, he kept caressing his 5-year-old daughter Princess, who was sitting on his lap, squealing delightedly while manipulating the battery-operated wheel chair for her daddy. Roy Jr., 10, and Tony, 8, two others of Campanella's six children, were running from room to room, playing a game of tag. Roy's wife Ruthe was busily engaged in the kitchen helping her mother prepare for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Roy's eyes glistened as he watched the activity.

"Daddy's Home"

"Look at the kids," he exclaimed. "They're not worried about me being in the wheel chair. 'Daddy's home.' That's all they care about. I have trouble keeping them out of the wheel chair. When I'm in bed, they're all in there with me. I've got no time to sulk with them around."

As Campy spoke he kept flexing his wrists, flailing his withered arms across his body, and raising them over his head. He kept pivoting his shoulers in quarter turns.

"I got to keep doing that to prevent a tightness of the muscles," he explained. "I still have no feeling in my legs but I know my insides are all right and I feel strong.

"It's a new life for me. I'm starting all over again. You learn to put up with a lot of things you'd ordinarily gripe about. Sometimes I wonder how long this might go on. But I get such thoughts out of my head quickly. You got to keep thinking good thoughts. Otherwise you could go nutty."

Roy's voice is vibrant now as it was before the accident. Except for his arms, which are painfully thin, he looks robust enough. He visits the Institute for Physical Rehabilitation three days a week and spends five hours a day lifting weights and exercising his muscles.

Does Radio Show

Roy intends to make his first visit since the accident to the liquor store he owns in Harlem. He also does a taped-radio show once a week and he "writes" a column for a weekly newspaper.

"I may have to live with this all my life," he said. "But I got to make myself believe otherwise. I got to think it will all come back. Maybe I'm fooling myself but I got to keep fighting and praying. And I know someday, with God's help, I will walk again."

TRADITIONAL GRID GAMES ON THURSDAY

By ED WILKS

College football goes into its last big weekend of the season Thursday with a handful of traditional Thanksgiving Day games that could provide a bowl boost for Pitt, Cincinnai, Miami (Ohio), Tulsa and Virginia Military.

Alabama, Clemson, Air Force, Georgia Tech and Southern Methodist get their final shots at bowl bids Saturday.

Only the Rose (Iowa vs. California) and Orange (Oklahoma vs. Syracuse) are set among the five major bowls. The Sugar has Louisiana State in hand and the Cotton has Texas Christian lined up, but each needs another team. The Gator Bowl needs a pair.

Blue Grass Needs Two

The Blue Grass Bowl, a newcomer, also needs two teams, while the Tangerine Bowl needs an opponent for Buffalo, which accepted a berth Tuesday.

Pitt, a prospect for both the Blue Grass and the Gator, goes against Penn State Thursday in the regular-season windup for both. Each has a 5-3-1 record.

Cincinnati and Miami (Ohio) both are under bowl consideration Cincinnati by the Blue Grass and Miami by the Tangerine. They play Thursday at Cincinnati.

In other games Thursday, it's the Texas A&M at Texas, VMI at Virginia Tech, Wichita at Tulsa, Colorado State U. at Denver, William and Mary at Richmond, Utah State at Utah, Cornell at Penn, Wake Forest at South Carolina and Colgate at Brown. The Texas-A&M game will be televised nationally.

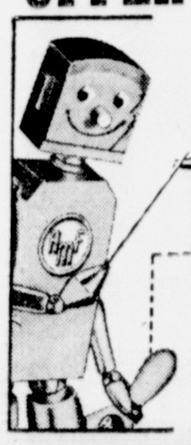
Tulsa On Two Lists

Tulsa is on both the Tangerine and Blue Grass lists. VMI is among Tangerine Bowl possibles, along with Mississippi Southern, East Texas State and Florida State, the probable choice.

Saturday's big game is the Army-Navy brawl at Philadelphia. Notre Dame is at Southern Cal for their annual battle, and Oklahoma makes its final pre-Orange Bowl appearance in a game with state rival Oklahoma State.

Air Force plays Colorado, and the Falcons will announce their decision on the Cotton Bowl afterward. Alabama, a top choice by the Blue Grass committee, goes against unbeaten but bowl-banned Auburn. Georgia Tech shoots the works against Georgia. Clemson tries to nail the Sugar Bowl bid against Furman. Florida tries for the Blue Grass against Miami (Fla), and SMU makes its pitch for an upset against TCU and a trip to either the Sugar or Gator Bowl.

UPPER ADAMS LANES
THE FAMILY BOWLING CENTER
Biglerville-Gettysburg Rd., Gettysburg, Pa.



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Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28
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1 Slain, 1 Wounded, One Kidnapt In Senseless Fuss

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The apparently senseless rampage of two men Monday night ended in the death of a tavern patron, wounding of a bartender and the kidnaping, beating and robbery of a taxi driver.

One of the men, out of prison only since Saturday, was arrested. Police identified him as Norman Eugene Lunsford, 25. The other man was still being sought.

Cpl. Philip Dwyer said homicide charges would be filed against Lunsford. He finished a five-year term for burglary Saturday.

Dwyer said this apparently was the sequence of events:

"They were in a tavern, Pat and Rose's, and started shooting up the place, firing into the wall. they forced a barmaid to call a taxi," he said.

Beat Cab Driver

Cab driver William Patch, 59, picked them up. Lunsford produced a pistol and directed Patch to drive to East St. Louis, across the Mississippi.

Patch said the other man repeatedly slugged him on the back of the head. Then they took $35 from him and made him lie on the floor of the cab while they drove back to St. Louis.

At some time, they entered a filling station. Lunsford waved the pistol around and punched out the windshield of a customer's car with his fist. The men drove off without paying the gasoline bill.

In a nearby tavern, owned by John Bradley, 59, they got into an argument with other customers.

Murder Patron

Bradley said he heard a shot and saw Wesley Huson, 31, slump to the floor. Next he felt a bullet strike his own arm. Huson was dead.

The men left the tavern and apparently separated. One of them purchased a package of cigarettes in another bar.

Then, Dwyer said: "Lunsford apparently circled back and we picked him up. He was swearing to beat the band, claiming the cops were always after him and framing him."

East Berlin

Mrs. Lois Baker
Times Reporter — Phone 2527

EAST BERLIN — The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School held Thanksgiving services Sunday. The following children participated: Jeanie Jacobs, Stephen Cashman, Debbie Lerew, Claire Baker, Donald Blake, John Baker, Kerrie Frigm, David Stoudt, Dottie Wipers and Kathy Reed. Dr. Raymond Nell spoke in the adult department.

Services will be held in Trinity Church today as follows: 11 a.m. public school grades 7 thru 12, service conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Harold Stoudt; 7:30 p.m., Union Thanksgiving service, guest speaker, the Rev. James Jackson III, supply pastor at Zwingli United Church of Christ.

The Mite Society of Zwingli United Church of Christ will serve its annual public Thanksgiving Day meal starting at 11 a.m. Thursday and continuing until early in the evening. Organ music will be played by Edwin Meals, church organist, throughout the day.

The annual Thanksgiving Eve devotions of the Upper Conewago congregation of the Church of the Brethren will be held at 8 o'clock tonight with a prayer meeting in the Trostle Meeting House.

The East Berlin Union Cemetery board, consisting of three members from each the Lutheran and the United Church of Christ congregations, at its autumn meeting recently re-elected Peter Hummel, president; L. D. Spangler, secretary, and Paul E. Jacobs, treasurer. The other trustees are Sherman Krall, George R. Glatfelter and Jesse Gentzler.

The East Berlin Fire Co. Auxiliary announced that their annual pre-Christmas banquet will be held at the Hanover Diner December 1. On the committee on reservations are Mrs. Florence Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Harriet Myers and Mrs. Helen Bosserman.

A ceremony featuring the lighting of the advent wreath will be included in Sunday services, the first Sunday of Advent, in Trinity Lutheran Church, the pastor, the Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, announced.

COMMITTEES

(Continued From Page 1)

skip; Annual Meeting, Miss Nina Storrick; Community Chest representatives, Col. Johnson and Mr. Mellhenny, and Blood Services, George L. Haenn.

The Executive board will include Radford H. Lippy as chairman, George L. Haenn, George W. Naugle, the Rev. Fr. Anthony Kane, Attorney Donald M. Swope, Paul L. Spangler and Chairman Held.

The Home Service report, given by Mrs. Kramer, showed 106 office calls in the last month involving families of five servicemen, five veterans and three civilians and three home visits. The committee provided verification for leaves for 13 servicemen and made a trip to a service hospital.

Authorize Loan

The board adopted a resolution authorizing the chapter officers to make a bank loan, if necessary, after the treasurer's report showed a low treasury balance. Mrs. Peggy P. Hill, executive secretary, said there are funds to cover expenses up to about December 15. The matter has been placed in the hands of the Finance committee.

New board members were introduced and the chairman asked committee heads to call meetings of their respective groups.

The board will meet next in January on a date not yet set.

TELL CLUB OF

(Continued From Page 1)

tall.

"After battles with Iroquois and white man's contagious diseases, the Susquehannoks moved toward the Washington area and then after more hardships retreated to Lancaster where the Quakers gave them land. The Paxtang boys while fighting Indian wars in New York had a natural hate for all Indians and after returning to Lancaster they got boisterous one evening and killed all but 30 of the tribe. These remaining Susquehannocks sought shelter in the Quaker jail but they were destroyed later when the Paxtangs rioted and broke into the jail," Leroy concluded.

The speakers showed photographs of arrowheads and pottery they found in their excavations including their 900-year-old Indian skelton "Joe" they found earlier this year along the Potomac. This skelton is the best preserved they ever found, they said.

Leroy said experts declared he had died from arthritis and that he had rickets in his younger days. "The Indian was about 27 years old when he died which is quite old for their period since 32 years was the maximum life span," he added.

May Build Museum

The brothers were introduced by Vice President Philip Neth who told of their background. Both men, now residing near Frogtown, collected arrowheads from about eight years of age and after leaving the service in 1947 they became more interested in these ancient people and got into archaeology.

Both are members of the Pennsylvania Society of Archaeology. Leroy is vice president. They are members of the Missouri Society and the Eastern States Archaeology Federation.

They have done work for the State Museum, Northern Museum in Lancaster, and Carnegie Institute. All three museums display some of their findings.

In the near future the brothers hope to set up a small museum at their home to properly display their relics.

Traditional Feasts, Parades, Prayers Mark Thanksgiving

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thanksgiving, a day for taking stock and counting blessings, will be celebrated throughout the land Thursday with traditional feasting, parades and quiet prayer.

At Plymouth, Mass., where it all started, descendants of the Pilgrims and others will attend services in the First Church (Unitarian). Later a pageant will portray the events linked with the founding of the colony in 1620-21.

President Eisenhower and his family and grandchildren will spend the holiday at their vacation spot in Augusta, Ga.

Pittsburgh Bicentennial

The Macy parade in New York, now viewed by additional millions via television, again will feature gigantic balloons bobbing down Manhattan's streets and avenues — in spite of a government ban on using helium to fill them.

The Macy people and the Goodyear people, who make the balloons, put their heads together and decided to inflate the balloons with air and suspend them from huge, mobile cranes.

Pittsburgh will open a 14-month bicentennial celebration with a colorful ceremony, including a parade of 180 bagpipers, a band concert, historical speeches, and the firing of cannon. Later Pittsburghers can take in the Penn State-Pitt football game, opening event of the bicentennial sports program.

At San Diego, Calif., Dr. Frank Lowe, president of the Council of Churches, called for a large attendance at a nonsectarian Thanksgiving service in the city-owned Balboa Park, as an expression of gratitude for being able to use the park.

Nonsectarian Service

A controversy developed several months ago when evangelist Billy Graham used the park for a meeting. A citizen protested the use of public property for religious purposes as a possible violation of the state constitution.

The issue was resolved when City Atty. Jean DePaul approved use of the park for Thanksgiving services if they are nonsectarian.

Many cities planned interfaith services, and Protestant, Catholic and Jewish houses of worship prepared for special separate services as well.

Some churches in New York adorned altars and chancels with fruits of the harvest, and after services of praise and thanksgiving will distribute the vegetables and fruits to needy families and hospitals.

To celebrate the occasion the University of Texas will dedicate a replica of Santa Rita No. 1, the first of 4,085 oil wells on the university's lands. They have contributed many millions to the school's permanent fund. An annual event at Austin is the Texas A&M-University of Texas football game.

Detroit will be host to the only professional football game of the day, the Detroit Lions versus the Green Bay Packers. The Motor City also holds a parade that rivals the Macy spectacle.

LONDON HOLDS TOP SPOT FOR PEA-SOUP FOG

By HAL R. COOPER

LONDON (AP)—Richard Nixon needn't think they laid that fog on Tuesday just for him. In this country there is fog enough for all, and they are free with it.

By British standards, the murk that kept the vice president from landing at the London airport was nothing. People could see each other.

When the United Kingdom really socks in, the sparrows creep.

It was nice of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon to say they have been in plenty of fog in Los Angeles, too. But that's amateur fog. For the real thing, London is an old pro.

They had a five-day pea-souper at the end of December in 1953 that astounded even the Londoners. It not only halted all air travel but blanked out all travel by roads.

In some parts of the city it was so bad residents were afraid to go shopping for food. The brave ones found their way around by memory and by counting the curbs they fell off of at street crossings.

It is the truth that London buses move in fog so bad the conductor has to get off and lead the way, walking, with a flashlight.

During the big pea-souper five years ago a conductor re-entered the bus soaking wet and said cheerfully: "End of the line folks. We've gone for a burton (dive) in the yacht basin."

Fog? That stuff in Los Angeles is just a light haze, R. Nixon, and you won't make any friends here comparing it to the real stuff.

Army Has Orders On German Blockade

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Army said today its personnel has had standing orders for years to refuse to submit to any East German Communist controls when traveling in or out of West Berlin.

"No new instructions have been issued for at least the last two years," the Army's Berlin spokesman said.

He made the statement in reply to a question as to whether the Army had renewed its orders because of the present Berlin crisis.

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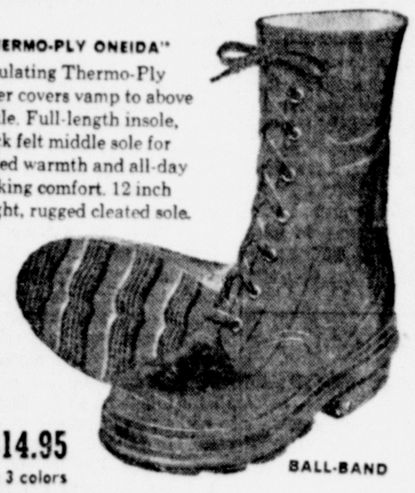

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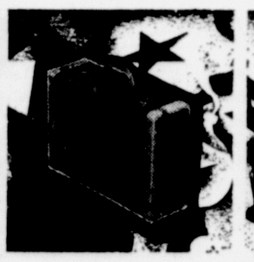

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WALL STREET NOT SCARED BY SHAKEOUT

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The shakeout in the stock market the first of the week has frightened few Wall Streeters. Even those who hastened to sell before prices slipped too far from their peak acted today as if they had been waiting for it rather than showing any surprise.

None pretends to know how far the deflation will carry or when a fresh vigorous upturn will come. But many call the shakeout at this time healthy.

Rapidly rising stock prices had —by most standards—discounted the general business recovery for some time to come. That is, record high stock prices could be justified, in conservative minds, only by a boom in production, sales, in profits and in dividends that most people considered many months away.

Prices Pretty High

The big upswing in prices also had discounted the inflation fears that many held. These had grown after the size of the federal deficit became known, and later when many felt the election of a liberal spending Congress would aggravate it.

But inflation would have to carry much farther and in a much shorter period of time than now seems likely to catch up with the fast rise in stock prices soon.

These two big supports of the rampant bull market—confidence in a strong business recovery and fear of big inflation — have carried prices pretty high.

Worrisome Conditions

They had risen so high, in fact, that many traders doubtless were ready to sell at the first sign of a tumble. This could account for the big volume of selling Monday after last Friday's price weakness.

There were worrisome conditions too. Labor strife seemed to be growing. While this could lead to more inflation, through the wage-price spiral—it also meant that many companies were losing chances for a quick return to better profits.

Earnings, although improving, were still disquietingly below their peak. And profit margins were still squeezed by rising costs — threatening to hold down dividends for some time to come.

Upsetting Foreign News

Foreign news in recent days had been upsetting. Stock traders dislike uncertainties.

Confidence which bloomed so brightly in the early days of the recovery tended to shrivel a bit when the fast rate turned to a slower pace—although this is common to most business recoveries.

All of this had been building up at a time when what professional traders call technical factors were against further steady rises in stock prices.

ReAdjustment Period

The market was at a point where many speculators were ready to take their profits and cut their risks.

The short interest had dropped. That is, the number of those who had sold borrowed stocks and must support the market later by buying them for replacement was less than in the booming bullish days, thus shrinking one cushion under the fall.

Also, this is the period when traders readjust their portfolios for tax purposes.

The market was thin. That is, the vast majority of outstanding stocks were in the hands of investors, institutional or individual, who had bought them at much lower prices than today's but weren't putting them on the market, either because they thought them good long-term investments or because they didn't want to pay capital gains taxes.

Big Savings Common

With few stocks available for trading, big swings up or down in prices are common.

And for some time now, top-grade bonds have produced a better yield at their deflated prices than have blue chip common stocks at their record prices. Thus there was an incentive to sell stocks and buy bonds.

All of this may be why the market tumbled badly the first of the week.

None of it necessarily proves that the market will be greatly depressed, nor that it won't go to still greater heights in the future.

Lucky Leaf Bowling Bowling Loop

League Standings

	W	L
Keglerettes	4	0
Fair Laners	2	2
Pinwheels	1	3
Hula Hoops	0	4

High average for year: 1st, Jean Coston, 151; 2nd, Mabel Gunn, 133. High series for year: 1st, Jean Coston, 453; 2nd, Mabel Gunn, 400. High game of the year: 1st, Jean Coston, 159; 2nd, Mimi Strine, 150.

HULA HOOPS

J. Orner	119	131	99— 349
Barbour	91	108	94— 293
Newman	94	91	112— 297
Seeman	115	98	89— 302
Kuhn	107	110	126— 343
Totals	526	538	520—1584

KEGLERETTES

Baldwin	107	130	96— 333
Zeger	123	130	132— 385
Bolen	100	128	133— 361
Coston	159	148	146— 453
Gunn	125	128	147— 400
Totals	614	664	684—1932

FAIR LANERS

McGlaughlin	114		— 114
Horner		126	85— 210
Carey	128	126	99— 353
Starner	128	89	132— 349
Roth	92	89	94— 276
Oyler	107	132	117— 356
Totals	570	561	627—1653

PINWHEELS

Staub	106	93	98— 297
Smith	89	108	105— 302
McNair			86— 86
Strine	160	120	107— 377
Flickinger	98	107	141— 346
Starner	121	99	— 220
Totals	664	827	837—1628

STATE'S SUIT ALLOWED BY HIGH COURT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court in a 4-1 decision has ruled that Pennsylvania can sue a corporation and its officers on charges of conspiracy to defraud even though some of the alleged offenses occurred more than 20 years ago.

The decision reversed a Dauphin County Common Pleas Court dismissal of conspiracy charges brought by the Commonwealth against Musser Forests Inc. and others.

In 1956 the state sued to recover a half million dollars, representing three times the so-called sale value of seedlings and transplants purchased by the defendant between 1937 and 1950.

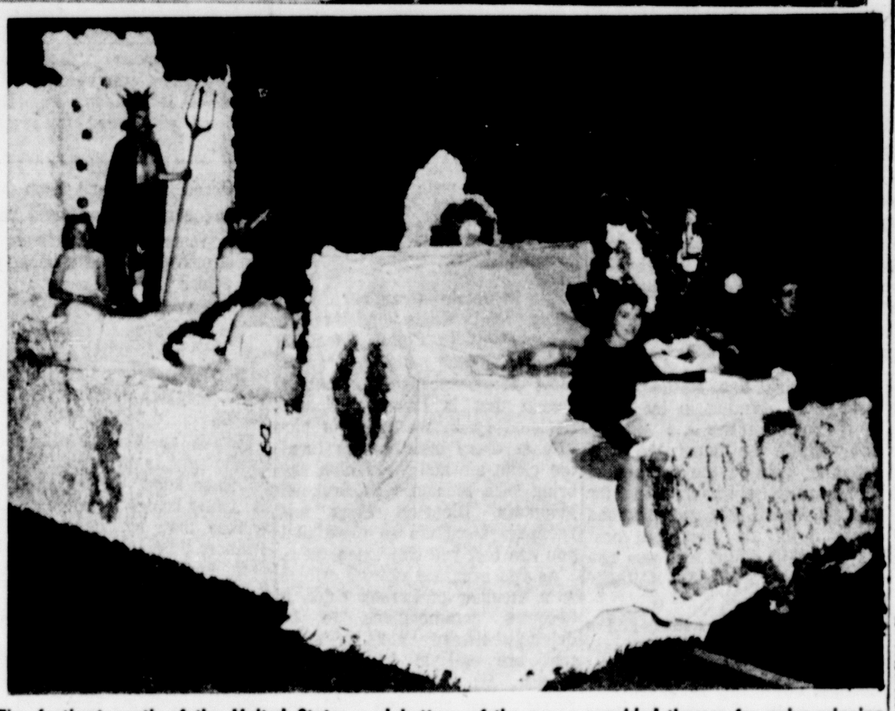
Bell Dissents

Musser Forests and the others had contracted with the Department of Forests and Waters to buy the seedlings at cost and use them "solely for possible future wood products for watershed protection The contract specifically prohibited commercial sale by the defendants for ornamental purposes. The state claims they did just that.

Justice John C. Bell dissented on grounds that prosecution was not brought within a reasonable time.

Chief Justice Charles Alvin Jon wrote the majority decision. It said, "It has long since been established that the statute of limitations doesnot run against a sovereign in a civil proceeding."

The lower court dismissed the case on grounds the statute of limitations had expired even though the defendants did not deny they had sold the trees as Christman ornaments.



The farthest north of the United States and bottom of the ocean provided themes for prize winning floats from Northern Joint High School in the Biglerville Christmas parade Monday night. The second place winner (top) shows "Miss Alaska of 1959," complete with an Eskimo in costume. The third place winner (bottom) shows the "King's Paradise" of King Neptune, complete with mermaids.
(Times Photo)

Fourth and fifth place winners in the float division of Monday's Christmas parade at Biglerville were from Wenksville and Biglerville. The entry of the Wenksville Methodist Youth Fellowship (top) took fourth place. It depicted the Nativity, using live animals with the human participants. The Biglerville Grange float (bottom) won fifth place with a huge cornucopia, the flag and Bible featured.
(Times photo)

DICK, 'NATTY PATTY' CHARM BRITISHERS

LONDON (AP) — Britons have had their first good look at Vice President Nixon and found he measures up 100 per cent to their idea of the all-American boy.

They're just as delighted with "Nattie Patty," as the London press has dubbed Mrs. Nixon.

In the first 12 hours of their visit, the vice presidential couple impressed everyone by being smiling, courteous, deferential and so eager to please.

The Nixons' four-day stay in Britain began Tuesday in chaos. Because of fog, their plane had to land at the wrong airport and the red carpet welcome went haywire.

Keep Smiling

The Nixons smiled through it all. Being from Los Angeles, he said, the fog made them feel at home. Before he was through, everyone felt he would have been disappointed had it been a bright, clear day.

At a 500-place luncheon at London's swank Savoy Hotel, Nixon took traditional British pomp and ceremony in his American stride. The minute he finished his peaches, he popped a mint into his mouth, laughed easily and joked with his companions as the party broke up.

Lunch for Mrs. Nixon was just as informal, although most of the 25 guests at the American ambassador's residence were from Debrett's peerage. "Just all the girls together," Pat reported. "We didn't toast anybody. Not even the queen."

The Nixon smile captured the admiration of the British press. From the time the vice president and his wife left their plane until they headed for bed late Tuesday night after a reception, they were ready with what one newspaper called "the all-American smile."

Previously, most Britons had been unimpressed by Nixon, considering him a shrewd, even ruthless, political go-getter.

LEGION BOWLING

League Standing

	W	L
American Legion	35	13
Superior Distributing Co.	30	18
Big Six	30	18
Post Office	26	23
Catholic War Veterans	24	24
Kerrigans Keglers	24	24
Aches & Pains	24	24
Forty & Eight	23	25
First National Bank	20½	27½
Fifty-Fifty Class	20	28
Telephone Company	20	28
Big Ten	12½	35½

ACHES & PAINS

G. Wolfe	102	136	133— 371
D. Swope	178	129	167— 474
F. Oyler	147	129	137— 413
M. Steinour	116	173	118— 407
Blind	125	125	125— 375
Handicap	28	28	28— 84
Totals	696	720	708—2124

CATHOLIC WAR VETERANS

N. Weaver	139	118	149— 406
F. Claybaugh	177	109	150— 436
C. Claybaugh	131	172	125— 428
Blind	125	125	125— 375
J. Claybaugh	125	165	124— 414
Totals	697	689	673—2059

POST OFFICE

R. Fox	145	130	132— 407
J. Guise Jr.	91	153	146— 390
G. Minter	123	122	115— 360
R. Finkboner	201	111	129— 441
J. Guise Sr.	138	139	129— 406
C. Krantas	167	212	150— 529
Totals	744	756	688—2188

TELEPHONE CO.

E. Bowling	119	139	140— 398
F. Graeff	124	120	109— 353
D. King	149	160	153— 462
J. Orndorff	165	155	101— 421
M. Riley	159	222	162— 543
Handicap	43	43	43— 129
Totals	759	839	708—2306

SUPERIOR DIST. CO.

R. Kebil	154	182	133— 469
C. Small	144	168	155— 467
S. Sprankle	145	125	169— 439
J. Sanders	129	150	145— 424
H. Settle	170	169	143— 482
P. Hawn	148	137	157— 437
Totals	756	806	769—2331

KERRIGAN KEGLERS

P. Haller	174	194	182— 550
J. McGlaughlin	148	143	111— 402
J. Roth	133	148	148— 429
L. Arnold	167	153	148— 468
B. Coston	188	152	176— 516
Handicap	14	14	14— 42
Totals	824	804	779—2407

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Fox	133	166	195— 494
L. Groft	113	124	138— 375
Baker	123	131	114— 368
Smith	142	152	161— 455
G. Kitzmiller	163	170	135— 468
N. Groft	134	187	155— 476
Totals	695	806	784—2285

BIG TEN

Sites	161	141	168— 470
Eckert	125	159	153— 437
MacPhail	116	162	143— 421
Sanders	121	148	181— 450
Kershner	142	119	145— 406
Fissel	108	164	147— 419
Handicap	80	80	80— 90
Totals	695	795	820—2274

LEGION

L. Carter	177	189	120— 486
L. Krick	75	110	135— 320
P. Bucher		167	172— 339
A. Warman	147	145	162— 454
M. Sherman	131	116	— 247
R. Kitzmiller	127	163	177— 467
Handicap			18— 18
Totals	657	780	779—2216

BIG SIX

J. Brennan	147	205	164— 516
H. Dayhoff	96	145	132— 373
R. Redding			126— 126
H. Small	121	102	152— 375
R. Knox	119	174	152— 445
T. McGlaughlin	178	159	168— 505
Handicap	4	29	— 33
Totals	665	814	768—2247

FORTY & EIGHT

Zhes	168	132	178— 478
Toomey	104	177	130— 411
Knox	161	140	134— 435
Mayhall	169	134	130— 433
Heyser	140	128	141— 409
Harner	115	133	138— 386
Totals	753	716	718—2187

50-50 CLASS

Blind	125	125	125— 375
Martin	120	143	146— 409
Leedy	145	168	131— 444
Phiel	150	124	150— 424
Blind	125	125	123— 375
Handicap	21	21	21— 63
Totals	686	706	698—2090

A 965-mile 32-inch oil pipeline is now being built from Iran through Turkey to the Mediterranean shoreline. Cost will be 500 million dollars.

JOHN SAXON GIVES VIEWS ON FILMDOM

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The bearded young man in the desert robes was neither an Arabian nor a beatnik. He was John Saxon, the No. 1 film idol of the teen-agers.

He is playing an Arabian prince in "The Big Fisherman," which is a member of the "beat generation," he says no. But he admits to a kinship with the beats.

"I know what they are after, and I feel a sympathy toward it," he said thoughtfully. "It's a search for an identity of your own, and every generation tries to find it.

Has Career Problems

"In show business, I've seen it happen with bright young folk singers and comedians. Instead of trying to fight their way up through the established night clubs, they start with coffee houses and build their own audiences."

You'd think that a lad with John's enthusiastic following would have no career problems. But he claims he does. He made his fame as a teen-age terror in films like "Rock, Pretty Baby" and "The Restless Years." How does he get out of that category?

"I question the motion picture industry's catering to the teen-age market," he said boldly. "I just wonder how much good those teen-age pictures do for the business. I thought it was significant when Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood came back from a tour and reported that the kids said they were tired of seeing pictures about themselves."

Making Progress

Saxon cited the large audience gap between such teen-age epics and the performance of big pictures which star actors in their 40s and 50s.

"It seems to me there is a great potential audience among people in their early 20s," he said. "Everything I've played as a teen-ager is limited in the backdrop to family and school. You have wider scope in stories about men who are entering the world of business and how they adjust to life. That's the kind of story I'd like to do."

He seems to be making some progress. His biggest step to date was playing the romantic lead in "The Reluctant Debutante," which attracted much interest from a wide audience.

Police Seeking "Walking Germ"

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Police searched today for a restaurant worker from New Jersey described by Health Department officials here as "a walking germ."

Sheriff Robert W. Miller of Lycoming county, identified the man as Joseph Garvel, formerly of Elizabeth, N.J. Miller said Garval was released from county prison Nov. 4 after serving a five-day sentence for what the sheriff described as only a "minor charge."

The search was started Tuesday he said, after results of a routine x-ray test were returned to the prison showing the man was suffering with tuberculosis.

"The Health Department officials described the man as a walking germ — really serious," Miller said.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Upper Adams Ladies' Bowling

LADIES BOWLING
WEISHAAR BROS.

B. Gorman	75	114	85— 274
E. May	129	95	144— 368
E. Murray	114	100	86— 300
F. Boynton	125	112	144— 381
J. Finfrock	110	110	119— 339
Totals	553	531	578—1662

HERSHEY'S MEN'S SHOP

L. Reed	103	117	98— 318
G. Haller	144	148	114— 406
R. Guiseman	131	120	139— 390
J. Taylor	100	115	120— 334
L. Payne	86	93	77— 256
Totals	564	592	648—1704

JILLS

Slaybaugh	101	122	99— 322
Payne	103	140	115— 363
Frederick	93	111	75— 279
Strickhouser	86	132	122— 340
Hoffman	130	123	106— 359

JANES

Baltzley	133	121	106— 360
Gageby	86	85	79— 250
Cleaver	96	106	107— 309
Fink	101	102	70— 273
M. Slaybaugh		107	— 107

BURY SCHOOLMAN

MOUNT DORA, Fla. (AP) — Services were held at the Rehbaum Funeral Home Tuesday for James Nico Muir, 86, a native of Williamport, Pa., and superintendent of Bethlehem, Pa., schools from 1918 to 1926.

Muir died Monday in a Leesburg Hospital shortly after he was taken ill at the Kilcare Lodge, a home for old folk near here.

Muir had come to the lodge from Williamsport only recently.

Cut small fresh pineapples in half and remove the insides; be sure to leave the plumes on each half. Fill the pineapple with curried chicken and top with slivered or diced toasted almonds. Serve with steamed rice, crisp bacon and cubes of the fresh pineapple.

Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of FIERI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 20th day of DECEMBER, 1958, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.:

ALL that tract of land situate, lying and being in the Borough of Abbottstown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point at the southeast corner of German Street and the Lincoln Highway; thence along the South side of the Lincoln Highway North 68 degrees, 56 minutes East 30.12 feet to a point; thence by lands now or formerly of Charles E. Spahr and wife, South 20 degrees 29 minutes East, 24.44 feet to a point; thence by same North 69 degrees, 31 minutes East 6.38 feet to a point; thence by same South 20 degrees 29 minutes East 13.39 feet to a point; thence by same South 21 degrees 34 minutes East 63.47 feet to a point; thence by same North 68 degrees 12 minutes and 20 seconds East 30.95 feet to a point; thence by land now or formerly of Theodore Warner South 22 degrees 6 minutes 40 seconds East 28.75 feet to a point; thence by land now or formerly of Samuel Grimm South 69 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds West 67.37 feet to a point along the West side of German Street; thence along the West side of German Street North 21 degrees 24 minutes 40 seconds West 129.44 feet to a point and the place of BEGINNING.

It being the same tract of land which Cecil C. Crane and Fairy Crane, his wife, by their deed dated the 26th day of November, 1956, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, sold and conveyed unto Calvin J. Kohler Jr. and Helen L. Kohler, his wife.

The premises herein described are conveyed subject to a certain lease dated Oct. 16, 1946, for a term of 99 years which George A. Weeks and Miriam M. Weeks, his wife, their heirs and assigns, gave to Charles E. Spahr and wife, their heirs and assigns, covering a portion of the first floor of the premises above described. The said lease is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Adams County, Pennsylvania, in Miscellaneous Docket No. T at Page 546.

IMPROVED WITH: Six-room and bath frame house, three-car garage.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Calvin J. Kohler Jr. and Helen L. Kohler and to be sold by me

DAWSON R. MILLER, Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Gettysburg, Pa.
Nov. 21, 1958

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price, plus making, docketing and recording of deed is payable in cash five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for deficiency, if any.

DEER HUNTERS
SEASON OPENS DECEMBER 1
Large Selection of
WOOL HUNTING COATS and PANTS
AMMUNITION
GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE
Baltimore Street We Deliver Telephone 676

PUBLIC SALE
Valuable Real Estate and Household Goods
Saturday, November 29, 12:00 Noon

On Saturday, November 29, the undersigned executrix of the estate of Edward C. Blocher, deceased, will offer at Public Sale on the premises in the borough of Biglerville, on the east side of Fourth Street in Adams County, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

Consists of 2½-story, 6-room, frame dwelling, covered with red brick insulated shingles. All conveniences including forced hot air furnace, natural gas fired. Dwelling in good condition throughout. One-car garage and work shop. Lot 60 feet by 150 feet.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Hotpoint electric range, Philco 8-cu. ft. refrigerator, 2-door utility cabinet, low metal cabinet, 5-piece breakfast set, G.E. electric mixer, 3-piece living room suite, studio couch, platform rocker, 2 upholstered rockers, end tables, stands, china closet, Zenith console television set and antenna, dresser, vanity dresser, clothes closet, iron bed, spring and mattress, bedding, linens, Singer sewing machine, washstand, tables, floor lamps, 2 electric sweepers, one a G.E. tank-type; Whirlpool electric washer, two 9x12 rugs, two 8-day clocks.

If in need of good household goods, plan to attend this sale. All of the above in good condition.

ANTIQUES: Ten-piece bedroom water set, oil lamps, trunk, dry sink, meat bench, dishes.

Full line of cooking utensils, jars, crocks, canned fruit. Garden tools and carpenter tools, metal tubs and garden hose. Many articles too numerous to mention.

MARGARET R. GARRETSON

Phone Biglerville 93-R-22
Refreshments by Ladies' Bible Class of Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.
Brown, Swope & MacPhail
Attorneys for Estate

Pre-Christmas Sale
Appliances make a Hit

Give Her a Major Appliance

	Regular	SALE PRICE
Hotpoint Ranges	$399.95	$300.00
Westinghouse Ranges	$331.95	$258.95
	406.95	307.53
	279.95	230.00
Universal Gas Ranges	$299.95	$237.50
	279.95	229.50
Special Hotpoint Ironer (Used 1 week)		$75.00

Ames Kitchen Stools
Was $16.95 NOW $10.95
Was $10.95 NOW $ 4.95
High Chair $16.95 NOW $12.95

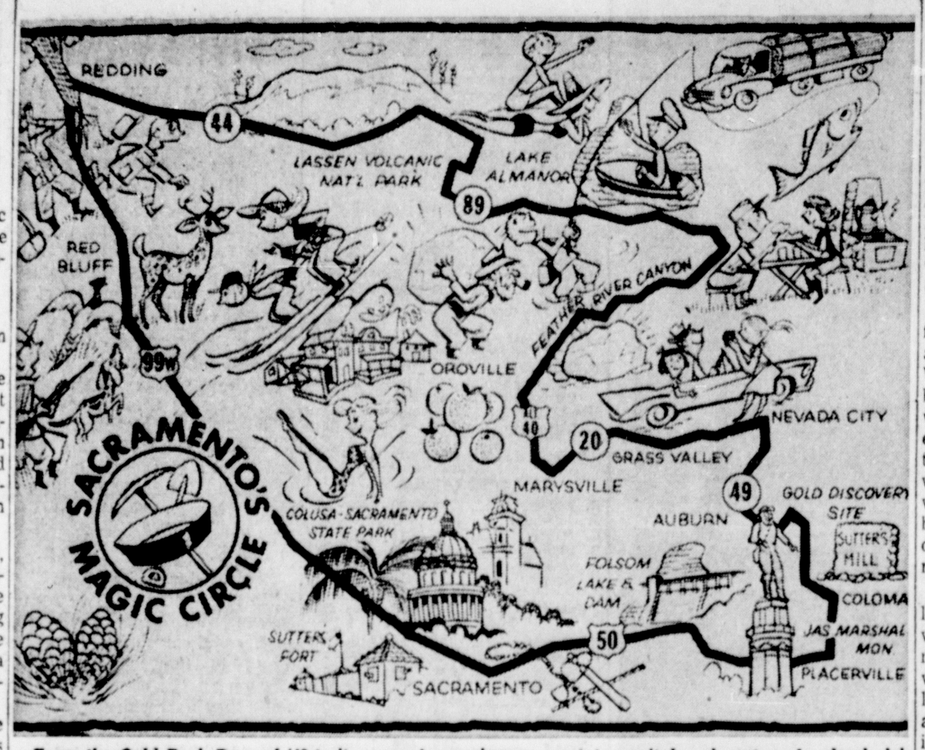
Special Prices On All Makes
Small Appliances
Stainless Steel Dinnerware
Tools for the Men

Pyrex Ware – Clocks – Corning Ware – Christmas Lights – Decorations

VERNON C. REAVER
Plumbing — Heating — Tinning — Spouting
PHONE 24 LITTLESTOWN, PA.
Free Parking in Rear of Store For Our Customers

MAGIC Travel Clinic CIRCLE

Sacramento Is A "Wheel Of Fortune"



From the Gold Rush Days of '49 to its present prominence as state capital and center of a land rich in the bounty of nature, Sacramento has been the hub of roads, commerce and travelers. Sutter's Fort, State Indian Museum and quaint old governor's mansion are among its highlights. The Magic Circle leads through Placerville, once called "Hangtown"; Coloma, where James Marshall discovered gold at Sutter's Mill; the historic old bonanza day towns of Auburn, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Oroville; beautiful Feather River Canyon, where side roads lead to ghost town sites of fabulous gold strikes; the blossoming Lake Almanor recreation area; Lassen Volcanic National Park, its spectacular mountain scenery and still boiling mud pots and sulphur steam vents, and the return via Redding and Red Bluff, through the fertile Sacramento River Valley, an agricultural empire and sportsman's paradise.

SACRAMENTO — Magic City of the Week: There's More Gold in Those California Hills Today.

(By EDWARD COLLIER)

Sacramento always has been California's Wheel of Fortune.

On the first spin it became the goal of covered wagon trains that had braved deserts and mountains. Freemont and Kit Carson arrived not long after Sutter had built his famed fort, headquarters for the domain granted him by Mexico.

In 1848 the wheel spun again, and gold was discovered at Sutter's sawmill 50 miles away. The resultant fever brought men young in heart and hope from all the world; the Days of '49 started a redistribution of the nation's population that never has abated.

Today there is a Magic Circle of highways around California's capital city. No matter where the wheel stops, it will point out roads of discovery to new riches of nature — from almonds and oranges to cattle and lumber; from scenic grandeur to assets that man has turned into industrial power. Added is the modern gold rush of tourists that has brought a bonanza of accommodations for motorists.

History Lives

A rusty memory of history book was brightened as we started our tour of Sacramento by driving to Sutter's Fort, serene on a little knoll in the heart of the city's apartment house sector. The crowds are respectful and interested as they enter the re-created walls of the fort where, in 1839, Captain Johann Sutter built a stronghold as headquarters for his wheat raising, flour milling, distilling and San Francisco boat service projects.

The outer rooms around the walls are artful, recreated settings for the authentic firearms, cooking utensils, forges, mining equipment, uniforms, saddles and stagecoaches that belonged to Sutter's era. So real are the costumed figures that you expect them to turn and whisper the news Sutter tried to keep secret — that one of his men had discovered gold at Coloma.

Highlight is the museum of Sutter and Gold Rush Day mementos in the original two-story central building whose adobe walls and oak floor joists are all that survived the ravages of man and time. Thoughtful Californians began the restoration in 1890.

Indian Lore

Loving care for authenticity and colorful detail is evident in the State Indian Museum, located back at Sutter's Fort. Outstanding was the interpretation of the California Indians' way of life, through artifacts, painted settings, photographs, dioramas. Real respect came from my sons as they examined the ancient canoes hollowed out of redwoods, each long enough to carry a war party.

Next stop is the capitol. Built in 1874, it stands in the regal beauty of giant trees that symbolize California's climate claims: Redwoods, English oaks, palms, eucalyptus, Ponderosa pine. To the west is the Capitol Mall, bordered by ultramodern new state office buildings. On the east side, where a new wing has been added to the capitol, is the significant treasure — a 40-acre park with every square foot landscaped to show off some 400 varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers gathered from all over the world.

Our Magic Circle out of Sacramento led east (U.S. 50) into Placerville, heart of the Mother Lode country. Twice ravaged by fire, it first was called "Dry Diggins" and then "Hangtown." It still reminds you of quick miner's justice with its historic markers, old stone buildings, scarred hillsides and the business plaques that have weathered since the roaring days when citizens like John Studebaker made miners' wheelbarrows, Philip D. Armour was the butcher, Mark Hopkins a storekeeper and New York Editor Horace Greeley came by stagecoach to deliver a presidential campaign speech.

Golden Chain

The Magic Circle turns north here on California's "golden chain" (State 49), through olive groves and orchards that have covered the earth wounds of mining day assaults. We detoured, shortly before reaching Coloma, to see the monument to James W. Marshall, who started the world gold rush to California. The hand of this fine statue points through an opening in the trees to the now serene spot on the river where he found the first flakes of gold in the tailrace of the sawmill he was building for Captain Sutter. The one-way road winds down the steep hill past his fenced-in cabin and weather-beaten little St. John's Catholic Church.

A tiny post office, store and a few houses are all that remain of the once booming city of Coloma. California has preserved, as a museum, the two old stone store buildings of Merchants Man Lee and Wah Hop as the nucleus of Gold Discovery Site State Park. Particularly fascinating are the exhibits that show how gold was isolated from the gravel.

Most tarry long enough to take the short hike, over a broad trail beaten into dust by thousands of visitors, down to the water's edge and the simple stone gold discovery marker. Fully half of the visitors pick up handfulls of gravel and let it sift through their fingers, almost as if they expect to detect a flake of the precious stuff.

New Prosperity

Auburn, Grass Valley and Nevada City are unlike the other gold rush towns. They prosper now from agriculture, industry and lumber but have retained fascinating reminders of the past. In a little gulch on the edge of Auburn you suddenly stumble on "Lawyer's Row" and its shuttered buildings, one perched above the other. The old town post office still functions, as does the fire house with its Chinese pagoda-type roof. In Round Corner Club a few old-timers play cards, a Dalmatian sleeps by the upright piano and no one ever seems to play the juke box which looks odd beside the majestic mahogany bar.

The Magic Circle curves north from Marysville, through Oroville and up Feather River Canyon. Widely publicized for its scenic beauty and as a summer and winter resort area, there are enticing side roads that lead off to such ghost towns as Cherokee, where they found djamonds as well as gold, Yankee Hill, Columbia and Rich Bar, sites of some of the biggest strikes and largest nuggets ever found.

The exciting highway plays leap frog, via bridges and tunnels, with the Western Pacific Railroad. Near the top of the canyon we turned onto State 89, which leads through timbered beauty and lush valleys to the blossoming Lake Almanor recreation area. Here water sports and camping beneath the giant evergreens vie with fishing for big Rainbows and German Brown trout.

Mountain Grandeur

The road winds on through forest aisles to Child's Meadow and up into the panoramic spectacle of snow-capped mountain beauty that is Lassen Volcanic National Park. We found a picture at every breathtaking turn; the clear air and vivid blue sky bring such pinnacles as Brokeoff Mountain, Diamond Peak and Bumpass Mountain so close that you can feel you can touch them.

As you near the summit, which is a shoulder of Lassen peak, it becomes commonplace to be driving between banks of snow that are still 15 feet high in August. Mt. Lassen itself is a serene, snow shrouded giant, belying its heritage of having last erupted in 1915. Our most exciting side trip was a mile and a half hike along the well-marked nature trail, down into the area called Bumpass Hell, Alpine flowers and snow banks give way to colored rocks and such hot, gurgling curiosities as mud pots, steam vents emitting clouds of sulphurous gases and sizzling pyrite pools.

From Mt. Lassen, the Magic Circle curves west (State 44) to the city of Redding and south (U.S. 99W) through Red Bluff and the fertile, rich Sacramento River Valley.

This is an empire of agricultural plenty, a proverbial land of milk and honey. The good life of the valley comes from many other sources than the dairy and bee business. Although cattle long has been a major source of wealth, it has been augmented by almonds, olives, walnuts, peaches and lumber mills.

The Sacramento Valley also is a recreation and sportsman's paradise. Enticing side roads lead to countless spots on the river where you can camp, rent boats, water ski and swim. Fishing is tops, with salmon and steelhead trout as the prize; game birds and deer abound in the foothills.

MARKETS

Wheat	$1.72
Corn	1.82
Oats	.70
Barley	.90
Rye	1.15

FRUIT

APPLES—Abt. steady. Bu. bkts. and 1⅛-bu. ctns. Md. Romes 2½-in. up no grade mark, $2.25—2.50; Pa. U. S. No. 1 Red Delicious 2½-in. up, $5.50; Golden Delicious 2¾-in. up, $2.50—2.75; Jonathans 2¾-in. up, $2.25; Staymans 2¾-in. up, $2.25—2.75. W.Va. Ganos U.S. No. 1 2¼-in. up, $1.75—2; Golden Delicious U.S. Fancy and U.S. No. 1 2½-in. up, $2.75—3. Cartons tray pack: Md. Golden Delicious no grade mark 88-113s, $4; Pa., Red Delicious U.S. Fancy 138s, $3.25; 125s, $3.25—3.50; comb. Extra Fancy and Fancy 138s, $3.50—3.75; 125s, $3.75; 113s, $4.25; Golden Delicious U.S. Fancy 88-125s, $4; McIntosh U.S. Fancy 138s, $2.75—3.25; 125s and lgr., $3.15—3.25; Staymans U.S. Fancy 138s and lgr., $2.75—3; Red Staymans Comb. Extra Fancy and Fancy 138s, $3; 125s, $3.25; W.Va., Staymans Extra Fancy 64s and 72s, $2.90—3; 80s and 88s, $3.25; 100s and smaller, $3.40—3.50. Wash. cartons tray pack Red Delicious Extra Fancy 80-138s, $4; Fancy 80-138s, $3.40.

BALTIMORE

CATTLE—Receipts, 150, and calves, 75; receipts scarce, not enough on sale to establish a definite trend.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; a 38-head lot mostly U.S. No. 1 & 2 215 lb. barrows and gilts, fully steady at $20.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, none.

Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," which was based on the foibles of Don Juan, was first sung and performed in Prague in 1787.

START TO PLAN D. LAWRENCE'S INAUGURATION

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Democratic inauguration committee worked today on details of the ceremonies which will install Gov.-elect David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh as the Commonwealth's next governor, January 20.

The committee began making plans for the ceremonies and celebration Tuesday. John S. Rice, committee chairman, said the inauguration will be held at noon in the traditional place at the front of the State Capitol.

The inauguration ceremonies will be followed at 1:15 p.m. by a mamoth parade, complete with a 21-gun salute for the new state chief executive.

Names Grand Marshal

Rice named James Krause of Lebanon grand marshal of the parade. Adj. Gen. A. J. Drexel Biddle was named to head military arrangements for the parade.

Four years ago when Gov. Leader was inaugurated the parade lasted six hours.

A traditional governor's ball will follow the parade at 9 p.m. in Harrisburg's Zembo Mosque.

Rice said Lawrence will be sworn into office by Chief Justice Charles Alvin Jones, of the State Supreme Court. Earlier in the day, at 10:30 a.m., John Morgan Davis of Philadelphia will be sworn in as lieutenant governor in ceremonies in the State Senate chamber. As lieutenant governor, Davis will be president of the Senate.

Four years ago the inauguration ceremonies cost an estimated $18,000.

Pinups In Drawer; Found By His Wife

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Federal Court Clerk William D. Bryars returned from his vacation to find his office walls covered with pin-up pictures and autographed notes like "Welcome back, Bill, we missed you."

Stealing a jump on the office pranksters, Bryars hid the pictures in a desk drawer and substituted a note supposedly from the janitor asking that no such pictures clutter the office walls.

He was enjoying the disappointment of his fellow workers when catastrophe struck.

His wife, poking through his desk, came up with the photos.

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

REC-PARK DINER

Opposite New A&P Store
West Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

SPECIAL DINNER
FRIDAY
Fish, Baked Potatoes and Coleslaw
Only 75c
Starts 11 A.M.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

To Our Many Patrons and Friends

1923 — 1958

THANKS for 35 years of pleasant memories working with you people. We hope we have served you well and we will endeavor to continue trying to improve our service to you. You, our friends, have made it possible for us to enjoy a successful business in Littlestown.

THANKS again to all of you folks from town and surrounding area for the faith and confidence you have had in us and our working staff.

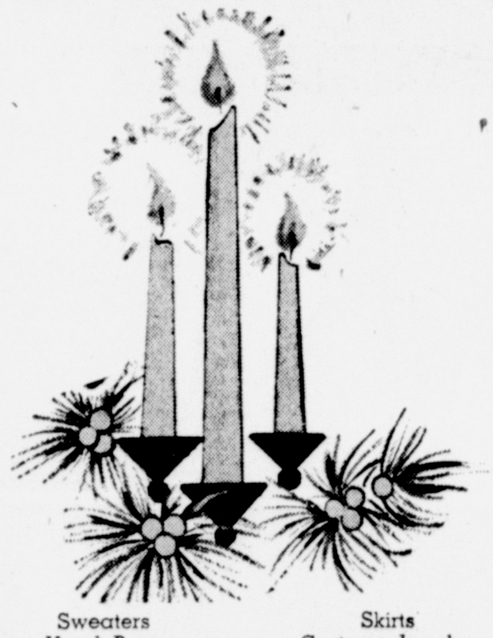
THANKS again! It was you who made

SCHOTTIE'S

"The Place to Eat When Not At Home"
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schott
And Staff

THANKS

Bright Ideas to Fill Your Christmas List From the Modern Miss Shop



Sweaters
Hand Bags
Blouses
Lingerie
Hose

Skirts
Costume Jewelry
Dresses
Gloves
Scarfs

THE MODERN MISS SHOP

Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

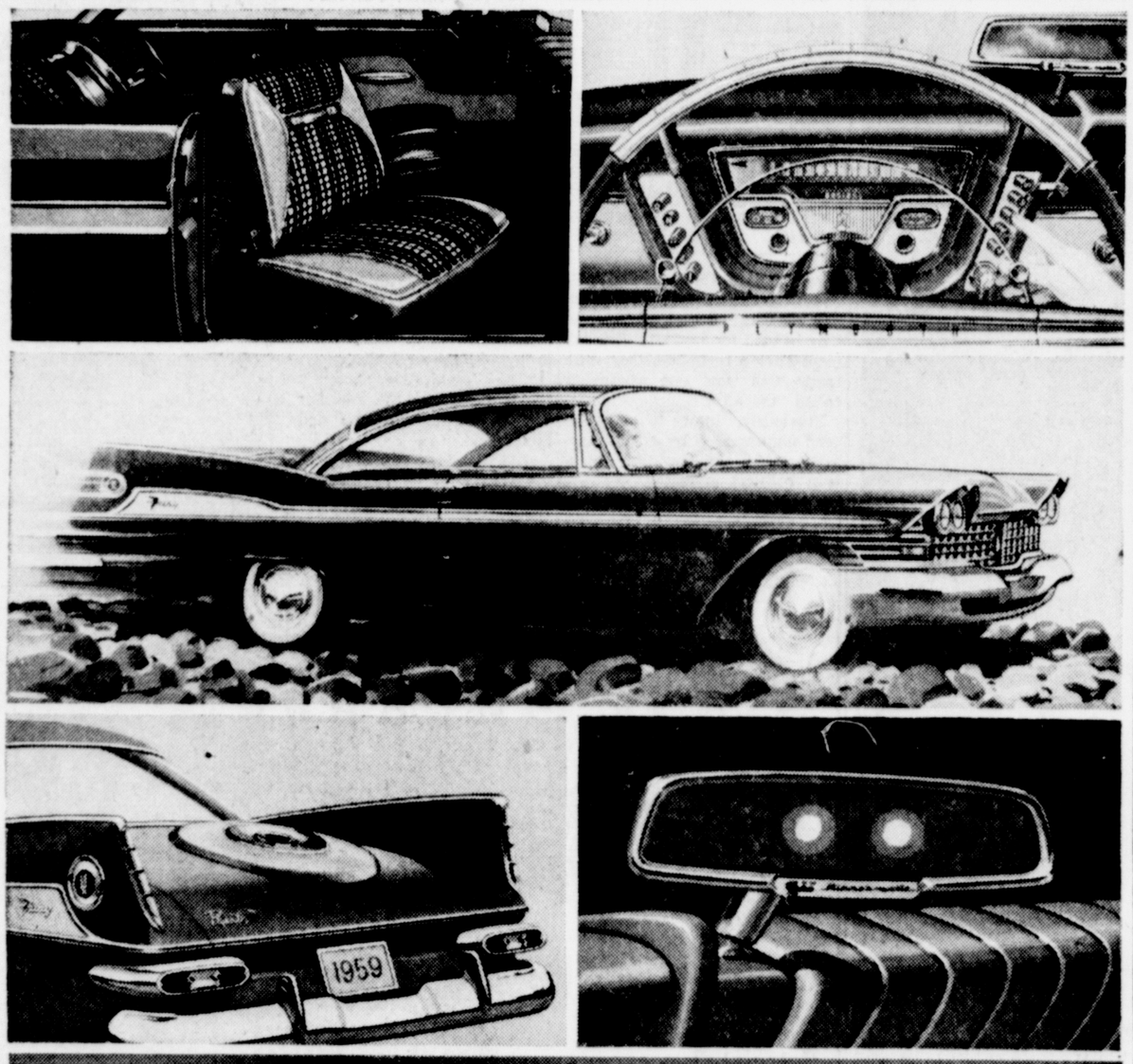
Thanksgiving Day Dinners

Beginning at 11:30 A.M.

TURKEY DUCK GUINEA HAM

SCHOTTIE'S

Littlestown, Pa.



IDEAS

One car in the low-price field offers you these features...'59 Plymouth!

1. Only '59 Plymouth offers the convenience of Swivel Seats*.
2. Only '59 Plymouth offers Push-Button Drive*, heat, ventilation.
3. Only '59 Plymouth offers Torsion-Aire Ride—*no* extra cost.
4. Only '59 Plymouth offers the glamor of the rear Sport Deck*.
5. Only '59 Plymouth offers a Mirror-Matic rear-view mirror*.

*Optional, low extra cost. Sport Deck and Swivel Seats standard on Sport Fury models.

If it's new, Plymouth's got it! Go see it today at your Plymouth dealer's!

'59 Plymouth
Today's best buy...tomorrow's best trade

Don't miss THE NEW PLYMOUTH SHOW with LAWRENCE WELK weekly on ABC-TV. Consult program listing for time and channel

OUR CONFIDENTIAL FILES

This may be news, but we keep confidential files. They are maintained for your convenience and protection.

Every pharmacist keeps a complete record of prescriptions. A file number on a medicine container enables us to identify quickly any prescription, to tell you when it was filled and who your doctor was.

Should any member of your family accidentally swallow some pills from a long-forgotten bottle, this information becomes extremely vital. With it, a physician can determine immediately whether or not emergency treatment is necessary.

These confidential files represent another service of your community pharmacist.

BRITCHER & BENDER DRUG STORE

Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property

December 13, 1958, 11:30 O'clock A.M.

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Bertha W. Sheely, deceased, will offer at public sale the real and personal property of the late Bertha W. Sheely at the home property located on the West side of North High Street in the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, at 11:30 o'clock A.M., December 13, 1958.

REAL ESTATE

Tract No. 1: The home property situated on the West side of North High Street in the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, improved with an 8-room, 2½-story frame dwelling, including bath upstairs, lavatory downstairs, hot water heat (natural gas available), large lawn and garden, shrubbery, beautiful open porches on two sides, 1 built-in porch, small town barn (30'x50' with shed attached), two-car garage, 4 chicken houses (capacity of 300 laying hens), woodhouse, smokehouse, and hog pen. The dwelling is in excellent condition and very fine location.

Tract No. 2: Building lots adjoining the home property to the North on the West side of North High Street in the Borough of Arendtsville.

Tract No. 3: Large unimproved lot located on the Northern side of Chambersburg Street in said Borough of Arendtsville.

ANTIQUES

Barroom chair, pewter-top coffee mill, marble-top stand, marble-top dresser, large walnut drop-leaf table, brass kettle, ten-plate stove, large pine chest, 10 cane-seated chairs, cane-seated rockers, plank-bottom chairs, Gypsy pot, hall lamp shade, iron flower pot hangers, oil lamps, cherry seeder, apple peeler, cut glass, chinaware, blown glass wine bottle with glasses, blue vinegar cruet, china closet, vases, Boliva pocket watch with chain and medallion, Elgin watch, red stone ring, small onyx ring, gold wedding band, gold diamond ring, silver diamond ring, 3 strands of pearls, chain necklace with small diamonds and dough tray.

AUTOMOBILE

1955 model Pontiac Sedan driven about 6,000 miles.

BANK STOCK

15 shares of capital stock of the National Bank of Arendtsville.

MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT

Sausage stuffer, vise pipe wrench, scythe, small wheelbarrow, chicken feeders, hand lawn mower, small scales, lot wood sawed short, electric clock, rugs 12'x12', 8'x10', 7'x10', 4'x7', 4'x5', carpet 13'x13', bedroom rugs 8'x10', 6'x9', 4'x5', congoleum 9'x12', 2 beds—woven wire springs and coil springs, 2 bedroom clocks, quality combination electric, coal and wood range; Kelvinator refrigerator, 3-piece living room suite, 3 overstuffed occasional chairs, tavern chair 2 radios (Philco console, Zenith portable); end tables, coffee table, 5 stands, office desk like new, filing cabinet, desk, low sectional corner bookcase, 3-piece walnut bedroom suite like new, dresser and chest of drawers to match in fine condition, linen cabinet, brass bed, 3 bed springs and mattresses, sewing machine, washstand, Airway sweeper, kerosene stove, oil space heater, hall and stair carpeting, old carpet and throw rugs, Smith-Corona manual adding machine, 8-day clock, drapes and curtains, aluminum lawn chairs, mirrors (one very large), 4 rocking chairs, Sunbeam mixer, electric washing machine, picture frames, books, clothes trees, table cloths, bedding of all kind, napkins linen, silverware, jars and jarred fruit, jellies, full line of cooking utensils, garden tools, rotary power lawn mower like new, portable power sprayer and 40' extension ladder, and many other articles.

The personal property will be sold for cash. A deposit of ten (10%) per cent in cash or by note with approved security will be required on the sale of the real estate; other terms of the real estate sale will be made known at the time of the sale.

Ernest L. Hartman, Administrator of the Estate of Bertha W. Sheely, deceased.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Charles Bushey and Warren Bushey, Clerks
Bulleit & Bulleit, Attorneys

Two, Pure White, Registered Shetland Ponies Are Added To L. H. Winebrenner Horse And Pony Farm

The recent acquisition of Superior's White Fox and White Star, Shetland pony stallion and mare, respectively, by LeRoy H. Winebrenner, 449 Baltimore St., marks another step in his efforts to improve the pony stock on his R. 3 horse and pony farm.

The two ponies, both white and in the 42-inch and under class, have been consistent award winners in shows throughout the east. Winebrenner bought them at the annual fall sale of the Eastern Pony Breeders, Inc., at Winchester, Va., November 14. Both were consigned by the Berryland Farm, Oakton, Va.

The addition brings the pony population at the Winebrenner farm to 22. There are four stallions, 11 mares, three geldings and four colts.

Started With Horses

Winebrenner's interest in ponies stems from an interest in horses, an interest which he hasn't neglected as he has at the farm a registered American Saddle bred stallion and two other pleasure horses. He acquired his first horse in 1937 and two years later with another horseman, Ray M. Hoffman, bought the farm.

The two men became interested in ponies in 1950 and bought several. Later, in 1952, Winebrenner purchased Hoffman's interest in the farm and ponies and has been "going it alone" since then.

That is, alone except for the interest of other members of his family. Not the least of those interested are his granddaughters, Deborah and Cheryl Swope, aged 11 and 8. The two girls are daughters of Winebrenner's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Swope, Ridge Ave. Mrs. Swope was Miss Charlotte Winebrenner.

Horse-Pony Family

Two other grandchildren, Edward Jr. and Robin Read, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Read Sr., Malvern, share the family interest in horses and ponies. The parents have two hunters and usually have a pony visitor or two from the Winebrenner farm. Mrs. Read was Miss Jane Winebrenner.

Deborah has participated in several horse shows and showed Winebrenner's Shetland, Gray Boy, in the National Horse Show in Harrisburg a few weeks ago.

Winebrenner says it was because he wanted an animal for his granddaughter that he decided to buy his first pony. Since then the interest and the pony stock have pyramided. Next year, if this isn't counting the chickens before they're hatched, nine of the mares on the farm should foal which means nine more ponies.

Pure White Aim

His aim in breeding, Winebrenner says, is to keep the size small and get light color, pure white but not albino, if possible. White Fox is a 40-inch stallion who has been a steady winner in model classes in shows, including those in Hershey and Butler. His half sister, White Star, almost his twin for size and color, is expected by Winebrenner to give a good account of herself in performance competition. Both meet Winebrenner's standard for white.

The newcomers and about half the other Shetland stock at the farm are registered.

Winebrenner and his family, Mrs. Winebrenner is interested too, are regulars at the various horse shows in the area, attending and participating in 10 to 15 a year, including the Nationals at Harrisburg and Devon.

It was Mrs. Winebrenner who bought White Fox and White Star. Winebrenner said he was bidding on them but had dropped out. Mrs. Winebrenner pitched in and stuck with it, he said, so he got the ponies, although at a higher price than he had planned to pay. But today he doesn't seem to be sorry about it.

The farm, located near the old airport off Reynolds Ave., continues to be home also for a number of horses boarded there, including Hoffman's.

LeRoy H. Winebrenner is shown with his two granddaughters, Deborah "Debbie" Swope (center) holding "White Fox," a four-year-old stallion, and Cheryle "Cherrie" standing at left. Mr. Winebrenner is holding "White Star," a four-year-old stallion. (Times photo)

"Debbie" Swope is shown holding "White Fox" after giving her Shetland pony a brisk workout. (Times photo)

HAHN SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Joseph H. Hahn, 86, who died at his home on Boyer St., Littlestown, on Monday morning following an illness of several months, were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, pastor of Redeemer's United Church of Christ, Littlestown, officiated. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown. Serving as pallbearers were Samuel Renner, Donald Currens, Frank Currens, Charles Trostle, Dewey Henry and Holman L. Sell.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA. (AP) —That Thanksgiving turkey won't taste the same to Garry Kozen, 21. He was treated at Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital for a broken big toe suffered when he dropped a 25-pound frozen turkey.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — An Australian scientist estimated today that Sputnik III's rocket would hit the earth's atmosphere and burn up any time after Dec. 4.

KILLS GROCER IN $25 HOLDUP

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—A 19-year old youth had admitted the savage knife-slying of a Butler grocer, police announced today.

They said Richard W. Alwine used a pocket knife with a four-inch blade to kill 68-year-old Frank DeMar in a $25 holdup at DeMar's store Monday night. An autopsy disclosed 36 knife wounds in DeMar's body.

Alwine was arraigned on a murder charge before Butler Alderman Harold Armstrong late Tuesday night, but police did not announce his arrest until today. Alwine was scheduled for a hearing before the alderman later today.

Police Sgt. Joseph Wagner said a witness saw Alwine in DeMar's store shortly before the slaying. The witness, whom police declined to identify, picked DeMar's photograph out of state police files.

"The only thing we ever had on him before this was one charge of driving while under suspension," Wagner said. "He served a little time for that."

Police said Alwine threw away the murder weapon and it has not been found.

They quoted Alwine as saying he used part of the loot to make a payment on a car Tuesday. He is single and unemployed.

WORLD BRIEFS

TAIPEI (AP)—The Nationalists took advantage of a no-shelling day and clearing weather today to send another supply convoy into Quemoy.

Two vessels crossed the Formosa Strait to deliver steel rods, cement and food to the Nationalist offshore island.

Opposite Quemoy, the Communists silenced their guns in keeping with their timetable of war every other day. Nationalist batteries also held their fire.

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany (AP)—Premier de Gaulle came to West Germany today for the first time in 13 years to discuss lagging European economic unity and the Communist threat to Berlin with Chancellor Adenauer.

Their closed meeting was centered on conflicting French and German views on European trade. Germany favors liberal trade policies for the six-nation European Economic Union, which the two nations dominate. French insistence on economic protection has blocked expansion of the union into a general West European free trade system.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sudan's former Prime Minister says the military coup which ousted him saved his country from a foreign-sponsored move to end Sudanese independence.

The former government chief, Abdullah Khalil, made clear he was accusing President Nasser of trying to annex Sudan to the United Arab Republic.

Khalil was interviewed in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, by a correspondent of a Beirut newspaper. It was his first statement for publications since Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, commander of the Sudanese army, peacefully ousted the government Nov. 17 and made himself premier.

Khalil said he knew beforehand of Abboud's coup and approved it.

ROME (AP) — The hyena and the tiger had other ideas, but animal trainer Orlando Orfei said the show must go on.

The hyena bit Orlando in the thigh during an afternoon performance Tuesday. Doctors wanted to keep him in the hospital, but the trainer went back to his circus for the evening performance.

That time the tiger sank his teeth into his arm. Orlando got free, insisted on finishing the act, then went back to the hospital.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today assisted at the annual memorial Mass for cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church who have died in the past year.

Those commemorated were Samuel Stritch, archbishop of Chicago; Edward Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, and three Italians.

The Story Behind The Book

The Prix Goncourt has long been France's most coveted literary honor. In 1957 it was won by "The Law." The English translation of this novel has been chosen, with "The Ugly American" by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick, as a Double Selection distributed recently by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Edmond Huot de Goncourt, who founded the prize which bears his name, and Roger Vailland, the author of "The Law," have a close kinship although they lived nearly a century apart.

The Brothers Goncourt

The most productive years of Edmond Goncourt's life were during the days when Napoleon III wore an uneasy crown as the emperor of the French. Edmond lived and worked with his brother Jules. Together they devoted their lives to writing, and developed the naturalistic technique which strongly influenced Emile Zola. Their worked is marked by a preference for "low-life" characters, the slice-of-life technique rather than a formal plot, and a hypersensitive style. They often used their own experiences or those of their friends in their novels.

Jules died in 1870 and Edmond twenty-six years later. In his will, Edmond left an endowment to found the Academie Goncourt. He stipulated that the academy should be composed of ten outstanding French men of letters, and that each year they should honor the most remarkable imaginative work written by a young French author. The Prix Goncourt has been won by some of the greatest names in French literature, including Marcel Proust and Andre Malraux.

The Game

Of all the winners, Edmond Goncourt would probably find Roger Vailland the closest to his heart. For "The Law" is a bold and imaginative work that accurately evokes the mood and atmosphere of a small village in southern Italy. More than that, Vailland freely admits that actual people inspired most of the characters. In fact, the idea for the novel came from a game—la legge— which Vailland and his wife have played with the peasants who make their home in Rodi Garganico, a small port on the northern tip of the spur of Italy's geographical boot. In the game the players group themselves around a table with a bottle of wine, one person being selected as the victim. He must endure the most crushing personal insults without visible emotion. If he cracks—loses his temper—he has also lost the game.

Stormy Road To Fame

Vailland's life has been as bold and imaginative as his work. Early in his career he helped to found a Parisian review dedicated to the surrealist movement. Then he drifted into journalism, first working for "Paris Midi" and then "Paris Soir." In the 1930s he tried his hand as a trader in Abyssinia, in the pattern of the symbolist poet Rimbaud. But unlike Rimbaud, who spent the rest of his life in Africa, Vailland soon returned to France, again working as a journalist until the outbreak of World War II.

After the defeat of France, Vailland was attached to an underground Gaullist unit and became an expert in the derailment of trains. While still a member of the Resistance, hidden away in an isolated farmhouse, behind a bolted door with two revolvers on the table, be began his first book, "Drole de Jeu." A novel of the Maquis, it won the Prix Interallie in 1945. Since the war, Vailland has devoted himself to eative writing and now has many works to his credit—novels, essays, plays and travel books. "The Law" is the first of his work to be translated into English.

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Name and Address	Township
Daniel Delap, Aspers, Pa., R. 1	Tyrone
Harry W. Luckenbaugh, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Straban
Fred G. Bremmer, Owner, Biglerville, Pa.	Butler
Robert T. Regester, Rebel's Roost Farm, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Cumberland
J. P. Cessna, Wolf Hill, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Straban
Michel T. Loria, McKnightstown, Pa.	Franklin
Charles H. Drum, McKnightstown, Pa.	Franklin
A. R. Orner, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Butler
Agnes C. Koswick, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Freedom
C. J. Andrews, Biglerville, Pa., R. 2	Butler
Roy A. Carbaugh, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Highland
Mrs. Sara Keefer, McKnightstown, Pa.	Highland
Frank A. Slonaker, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Butler
Miss Esther W. Marshman, Biglerville, Pa., R. 2	Franklin
Frank M. Merriken (Plum Run Farm), Gettysburg, Pa. R. 1	Cumberland
Arthur and Howard Knouse, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Highland
Wilbur V. Redding, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Cumberland
Girl Scout Camp El-Wa-Ho, Fayetteville, Pa., R. D.	Franklin
Richard T. Mara, Table Rock Road	Cumberland
Harry R. Miller, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Butler
Chloe B. Asper and Roy W. Asper, Biglerville, Pa.	Tyrone
Charles E. McGuigan Jr., (Knoxlyn) Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2,	Highland
Grace and Bart Hogan, (Friends Creek) Fairfield, Pa., R. 1,	Liberty
Amos C. Baker, (Knoxlyn) Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Highland
T. I. Keefer, Gardners, Pa., R. 1	Huntington
Mrs. James L. Martin, Aspers, Pa., R. 1	Tyrone
D. A. Riley Farms, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2,	Cumberland and Freedom
J. H. Trussell Farm, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Freedom
Dalebrook Farm, Graham C. and Jane D. Lovejoy	Biglerville, Pa., R. 2, Franklin
Royston B. Griffin, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Straban, Mt. Pleasant
Lloyd J. Brantner, Gettysburg, Pa. R. 2	Cumberland
C. A. Cluck, McKnightstown, Pa.	Franklin, Menallen
Clarence Keller Farms, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Straban
Richard E. Smith, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Straban
Mrs. John Luntz Jr. and John G. Luntz, Fairfield, Pa., R. 1	Hamiltonban
W. W. Wood, Seven Stars, Pa.	Franklin
Twin Bridges Farm, A. H. Good, Harrisburg Road	Tyrone
A. W. Butterfield, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Cumberland
Stuart Crouse, Littlestown, Pa., R. 1	Mountjoy
Mrs. Anna O. Sorlie, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Straban
Elizabeth Sponseller, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Mountjoy
Mark A. Sanders, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Straban
Paul W. Dellinger, Two Farms, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Straban
Grant W. Rexroth, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Butler
Russell G. Hall, Farm 1, Biglerville, Pa., R. 1	Butler
Russell G. Hall, Farm 2, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Straban
Earl Constable, Biglerville, Pa., R. 1	Butler
Sheely Brothers Farm, Orrtanna, Pa.	Franklin
Samuel T. Kessel, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Highland
J. H. and Ernest Krape Jr., Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Mt. Pleasant
D. W. Flohr, Orrtanna, Pa.	Franklin
John T. Spicer, New Oxford, Pa., R 2	Tyrone
Eisenhower, Nevins, Allen Farms, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2,	Cumberland
Russell Epley, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Straban
L. S. Long, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Cumberland
S. C. Witherow, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Freedom, Cumberland
Cecil E Gulden, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 1	Mountjoy
George A. Eckenrode, E. York St., Biglerville, Pa.	Butler
Luther Topper, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Cumberland
Donald A. Smith, Fairfield, Pa., R. 2	Liberty
B. H. Boyle, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.	Liberty
Arthur B. Clapsaddle, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 1	Mountjoy
Luther Bream, Gardners, Pa., R. 1	Huntington
H. H. Wilson, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Mt. Pleasant
Dr. C. E. Jarvis, Seven Stars, Pa.	Franklin
J. E. Spence Farms, Orrtanna, Pa., R. 1	Franklin
A. B. Martin, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Straban
Ridgeway Tile Company, Farm, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Straban
Samuel Dayhoff, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Mt. Pleasant
Lloyd Stuli, Biglerville, Pa., R. 1	Butler
John E. Beard, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Highland
J. Howard Brown, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Highland
Mrs. Ethel Flenner, Iron Springs, Pa.	Hamilton
Roy C. and Jay Wolf Farms, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Cumberland
Ernest V. Sillik, Biglerville, Pa., R. 2	Butler
Daniel S. Mickley Farm, Ross White, tenant, Cashtown, Pa.,	Franklin
Dr. J. L. Boyer, Biglerville, Pa., R. 2	Franklin, Butler
Milton Sachs, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 1	Cumberland
Ludwig L. Keller, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Mount Pleasant
J. M. Wagner, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Mount Pleasant
James R. Oyler Farm, Biglerville, Pa., R. 2	Butler
Col. Edward H. Farr, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 1	Cumberland
Robert Paris, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Straban
Eugene H. Bostwick, Fairfield, Pa., R. 2	Liberty
Lester C. Shoemaker, Farms, Littlestown, Pa., R. 1	Germany
Amos B. Beinhart, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Straban
C. A. Wills, Fairfield, Pa., R. 1	Hamiltonban
John W. Beach, Fairfield, Pa., R. 1	Hamiltonban
Levi Spangler, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Straban
R. W. Davis, Fairfield, Pa., R. 1	Hamiltonban
Thomas S. Halsey, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Straban
J Leslie Bowling, Fairfield, Pa., R. 2	Freedom
Leo Keller, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Straban
O. J. Heacock, Biglerville, Pa., R. 1	Butler
Glenn Stump, Gardners, Pa., R. 2	Huntington
Rufus Millhimes, New Oxford, Pa., R. 2	Straban
John Bell, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 1	Mountjoy
Francis E. Goulden, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Cumberland
Charles F. Harner, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 1	Cumberland
Roland Derr, McKnightstown, Pa., R. 1	Highland
Charles F. Miller Farm, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Highland
Luther G. Byers Farm, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Highland
Edgar A. McDonnell, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Freedom
Cashtown Fruit Farm, Cashtown, Pa.	Franklin
Mrs. Elliott Taylor, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Butler, Franklin
John K. Lott, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Straban
Ruth O. White, Fairfield, Pa., R. 2	Liberty
Richard H. Walhay, Gettysburg, Pa., R 2	Cumberland
Paul M. Settle, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Cumberland, Franklin
Dr. H. F. Baughman, Cor. Doubleday & Wadsworth Ave.,	Oak Ridge
Walter L. Hay, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Highland
L. H. and V. H. Wright, Littlestown, Pa., R. 1	Mountjoy
William C. Darrah, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 1	Mountjoy
Norbert Klocker, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Straban
Paul Fissel Farm, Biglerville, Pa., R. 2	Butler
Paul Fissel Farm, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Butler
Alfred L. Young, Goose Gay Farm, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Straban
Neely Kennedy, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Tyrone, Butler
The Amvets Post No. 172, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Highland
M. T. Walter, Biglerville, Pa., R. 1	Butler
John P. Keiser Farms, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Mt. Pleasant
Huber Smith Farms, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 1	Mountjoy
Richard C. Cochran Farms, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Straban
John B. Keith, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Mountjoy, Mt. Pleasant
I. G. Riggeal, Seven Stars, Pa.	Franklin, Liberty
J. D. Shupe, Harrisburg Road, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4	Straban
John Schroll, Fairfield, Pa., R. 1	Hamiltonban
Roy Andrews Farms, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 1	Cumberland
Fred Grego, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Highland
Mrs. Charlotte Witt, Aspers, Pa., R. 1	Tyrone
Camp Happy Valley Girl Scout Camp, Fairfield, Pa., R. 2	Liberty
Kuykendall Brothers, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3	Franklin
Mrs. William C. Fishburn, Cashtown, Pa.	Franklin
Joseph Catchings, Biglerville, Pa., R. 1	Butler
Charles D. Shank, Biglerville, Pa., R. 2	Butler
Mrs. E. M. Kebil, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5	Mount Pleasant
William J. Mosser, New Oxford, Pa., R. 2	Straban
H. E. Rex, Gardners, Pa., R. 2	Tyrone
Harry Stull, Aspers, Pa., R. 1	Tyrone
Rebecca Sachs, Biglerville, Pa., R. 1	Butler
John A. Gehrm, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2	Cumberland

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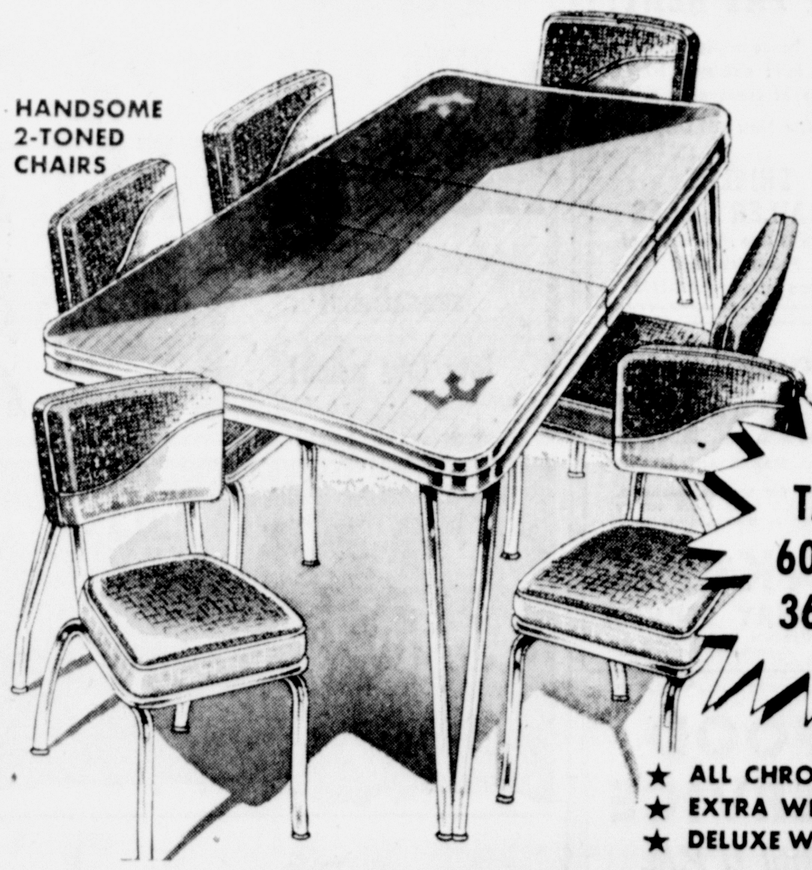

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Pacifist Pastor Who Won't Pay Taxes Is Sent To Jail

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—They jammed the courtrooms — newsmen, friends, young law students, churchgoers and the merely curious—to see what would happen to the minister who won't pay taxes.

It was a full house Monday in U.S. District Court. But the defendant, the Rev. Maurice F. McCrackin, didn't show up.

Court aides again went to find him. Once more, they had to lug the minister to their car and load him on a wheelchair for the trip to the courtroom. He gave no sign of help—or of resistance.

Once in court, the pacifist pastor sat in silence, answered no questions, declined to enter a plea or heed court-appointed lawyers.

Jailed Indefinitely

The upshot was that Judge John H. Druffel sent the Rev. Mr. McCrackin to jail indefinitely for contempt of court.

The judge said the defendant had until Wednesday to sign bond papers and agree to appear in court to face an indictment. The minister is charged with ignoring a summons to a nonference on his income taxes.

He is reported to have paid little or no income tax over the past 10 years. He says the money goes for weapons of war and he believes war the greatest evil.

The Rev. Mr. McCrackin said Monday night he'd rather stay in jail than sign. He made himself as comfortable as possible in his cell.

Judge Druffel said he took the step regretfully.

"You didn't answer the summons," said the judge. "You had to be carried to court. In the public press, you said you wouldn't come in, and shouted your defiance to the court.

"Regretfully, we have no alternative but to hold you guilty of willful and deliberate failure to respond to the court's summons."

How long can the 52-year-old pastor of a Presbyterian-Episcopal church stay in jail?

Judge Druffel said: "There is no limit. If there were, he eventually could go free to continue ignoring and defying the authority of the court and you might just as well go out and haul down the Stars and Stripes."

Rivets made of high strength stainless steel containing 24 per cent nickel are used to weld the wing surfaces on supersonic jet bombers.

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World Briefs

GENEVA (AP) — Communist delegates to the talks on prevention of surprise attack Tuesday discussed techincal material submitted by the West but still introduced no similar information of their own.

The technical experts from the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada have introduced lists of weapons capable of use in surprise attacks, lists of alert systems and procedures and in their latest paper have outlined methods of guarding against surprise attack by long-range aircraft.

The five Eastern countries—the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Albania — have tried unsuccessfully to turn the technical talks into a political conference. The West insists that the talks must be confined to the technicalities of preventing surprise attack.

TOKYO (AP)— Typhoon Nancy curved to the northeast Tuesday in a line expected to keep its 150-mile-an-hour winds in the open Pacific, missing Okinawa and Japan.

U. S. Air Force weather spotters said the big storm was 480 miles south-southeast of Okinawa at 9 a.m. and moving northeast at 14 miles an hour.

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet educator Tuesday condemned proposals to establish special schools for gifted children as uncommunist.

Mikhail A. Lavrentev, two-time Stalin prizewinner, wrote in Pravda that special institutes for exceptional children, proposed by some educators for the new Soviet educational program, "would directly contradict the main principles of communism."

He complained that singling out children who are quick at understanding might result in missing many potentially promising scientists.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII became 77 Tuesday, just four weeks aftre his election as pontiff. But he planned no celebration or party and plunged into his heavy routine of work.

Birthday greetings by mail and telegram came in from all over the world.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan Socialists mobilized today for an all-out attack on efforts to revise the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

"We demand that revision talks now under way be canceled," Soji Okada, head of the Socialists' Foreign Policy Committee, said in a statement. "We also demand that the existing Japan-U.S. security pact be canceled."

Foreign minister Aiichiro Fujiyama and U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur started talks last month on revision of the treaty, under which the United States maintains bases and troops here.

TOKYO (AP) — U. S. Atomic Energy Commissioner John S. Graham arrived Tuesday to visit Japan's Atomic Energy Research Institute and Hiroshima, the world's first city destroyed by an atom bomb.

Graham, the first member of the U. S. AEC to visit Japan, will also confer with top Japanese government officials and nuclear experts.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British security forces said a Greek Cypriot youth was shot dead Tuesday while trying to escape. He was the seventh Greek Cypriot killed in two weeks for failing to halt when challenged.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Marshal Sarit Thanarat, strong man of Thailland, flew Tuesday to a Cambodian border area where 30 Thais have been reported kidnaped by uniformed Cambodians. The two Southeast Asian neighbors have been having border troubles for years.

Navy Program On Jet Planes Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has cut its jet seaplane program, and possibly because of its interest in nuclear-powered seaplanes.

The Navy had ordered 24 jet seaplanes—Seamasters—from the Martin Co. of Baltimore, Md. Martin has delivered six. Eight more will be completed. After that, the Navy announced, the program will end, 10 short of the order.

The first two Seamasters crashed in flight. The Navy, known to be working on a seaplane powered by nuclear reactors, gave no specific reason for ending the program.

The Martin Co. announced it would lay off 6,000 employes soon because of the cutback.

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

Lowell Thomas To Report On African Travels Through TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Not everyone who wants to visit Central Africa will go there. Fortunately for stay-at-homes, however, Lowell Thomas has returned with a filmed report of his expedition to the Belgian Congo and the Mountains of the Moon.

His account of his odyssey will be visible to the home viewing audience Dec. 6 on High Adventure over CBS-TV.

When he returned, Thomas brought with him for a visit in this country the young Belgian hunter who guided him on safari. His name is Chris Pollet, and he's spent nine of his 28 years in Africa.

Praise For Thomas

Absolutely everybody with sufficient money and enthusiasm can go to Central Africa these days—and he need not rough it in some of the out-of-the-way places to which Thomas and his crew penetrated. In the past year, for example, Pollet has guided 37 Americans about with gun or camera from his main lodge at Kasenyi.

Pollet, like everyone who has traveled back of beyond with Thomas, has high praise for Thomas's good sportsmanship and indifference to discomfort. But what about other Americans Pollet has guided? Are they different in any ways from Europeans?

Ice In Demand

"In general," Pollet said the other day, "Americans are shyer than Europeans. They have absolutely no fear of wild animals or rough country or any of those things that American movies about Africa always are emphasizing.

"The chief fear they seem to have is of getting sick. They're afraid of catching malaria or dysentery or some rare disease. They never seem to think of being afraid of lions or hippos, but they—some of them—can be quite frightened by snakes or spiders.

"They're extremely finicky about what they eat—a problem I've personally solved by training two excellent chefs to feed my guests. And I never have known an American who didn't want ice—lots of ice, all of the time. I never understood it until I came to this country. It's amazing. Even when you're served a glass of water, there's ice in it."

Thomas's High Adventure in Central Africa will explore the fascinating, legendary Mountains of the Moon — the Ruwenzori—which rise nearly 17,000 feet on the eastern border of the Congo and where many Africans believe strange spirits dwell. Among other sequences in the program will be one film of the secret Anyota ceremony in which boys are indoctrinated into manhood.

WORLD TIME, WRONG PLACE

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Mrs. Josephine Jefferson tried to settle her argument in court, but the judge overruled her.

The 28-year-old woman appeared in police court to answer charges of breach of peace and resisting an officer. The complainant, Sam Williams, was there, too.

The judge had just sentenced Mrs. Jefferson to 30 days in jail for resisting the officer, and found her innocent of the breach of peace charge.

But then she walloped Williams on the jaw.

"Sixty days for contempt of court," said the judge.

Man Ends Life After Wife Drowns

HARRISBURG (AP)—David W. Bond, 65, of Hyde, Md, was found fatally wounded near the Boy Scout lodge Monday at nearby West Fairview. Dr. Edward A. Haegele, Cumberland County coroner, ruled the death a suicide.

Bond's wife, Mrs. Marie Alice Bond, 59, accidentally drowned in nearby Conodoguinet Creek earlier this month. Her body was found in a search led by West Fairview firemen after she had been reported missing.

The Bonds had been visiting Mrs. Romaine Bottorf here and their son, David W. Bond Jr. of nearby Marysville.

CD Observer Speeds Rescue Of Jet Pilot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A young jet fighter pilot from Lockbourne Air Base Base here is mighty glad the F. B. Wagner family of Pedre, Ohio, participates in Ground Observer Corps airplane spotting.

First Lt. George Kersey bailed out of his F86L jet fighter shortly before it exploded over Lawrence County, Ohio. Medical aid reached Kersey quickly because Mrs. F. B. Wagner, wife of an Observer Corps supervisor, spotted his falling plane and parachute and notified Air Force authorities.

The lieutenant is recovering from neck injuries in an Air Force hospital.

SETTLES FUSS WITH BOARD

COLLINGDALE, Pa. (AP) — Bonnie Barnes, described as a girl friend of Faber E. Stengle, former Collingdale superintendent of schools jailed for embezzling more than $200,000, has agreed to settle her dispute with the school board, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The 67-year-old Stengle now is serving 12½ to 25 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary.

The board has been attempting to sell furnishings seized in Bonnie's West Philadelphia apartment and a house trailer she used in Jonestown, near Lebanon, Pa. It contends that some of the money Stengle stole was used to purchase these items.

Under terms of the agreement, Bonnie will pay the board $1,000, and the case against her will be dropped. This agreement, however, must be approved by the school board.

Bonnie recently married Thomas Ditzler, a state game warden.

Atty. Lee B. Sacks, representing the woman, said "we have agreed to a settlement because we want to end the present litigation and eliminate any further cost to the Collingdale taxpayers and my client."

AT LEAST HE FLIES

DENVER (AP) — C. A. Myhre, president of Frontier Airlines, received a plaque for flying more than 400,000 miles — on United Air Lines planes. Myrhe rolled up the mileage in frequent trips to Washington and elsewhere to boost his own line's expansion plans.

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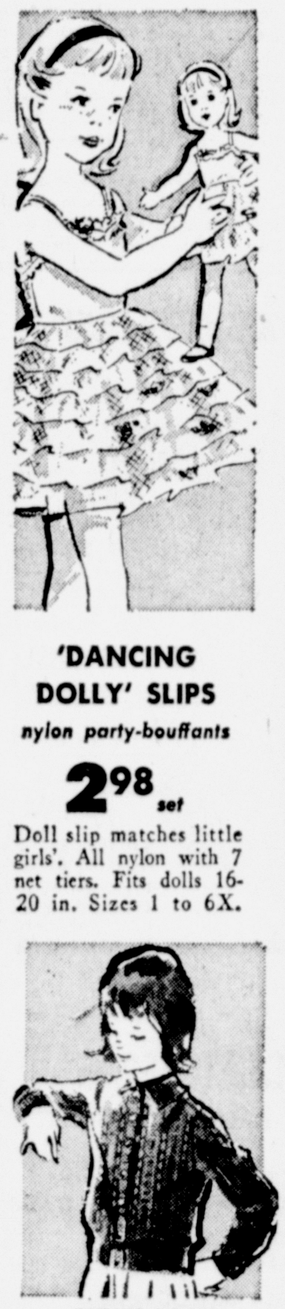

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PA. DEMOCRATS FIX DEC. 8 FOR HOUSE CAUCUS

HARRISBURG (A) — House Democrats today fixed Dec. 8 for a caucus that is expected to see State Rep. H. G. Andrews, veteran Johnstown lawmaker, approved for election as speaker of the House.

Democratic endorsement for the presiding post is tantamount to election since Democrats will control the House, 103-102, in the 1959 Legislature.

Andrews, at 82, will provide a contrast to 36 - year - old Sen. Charles R. Weiner (D-Philadelpjia) who was elected Senate Democratic floor leader here on Tuesday.

Skip Tradition

The 22-member Senate Democratic caucus, outnumbered by the Republicans in the next session, disregarded the tradition of seniority to name Weiner to the leadership job.

He won hands down over behind-the-scenes opposition from veteran Sens. Hugh J. McMenamin (Lackawanna) and William J. Lane (Washington).

Andrews, who is now Democratic floor leader since the resignation of Albert S. Readinger to take a seat on the Berks County Court, may be opposed by Rep. Mary arallo (Philadelphia) for the leadership.

Floor Job Open

Mrs. Varallo has been seeking behind-the-scenes support for speaker but may be asked to retain her present assistant floor leadership post because of Weiners election to be Democratic chieftain in the Senate.

The House floor leadership is wide open. Rep. Stephen McCann (Greene) has been mentioned as a leading possibility.

It took the solid support of U.S. Rep. William J. Green Jr., Philadelphia Democratic city chairman to put over Weiner's election Tuesday.

Some Opposed

It was finished business even before the caucus got under way. The Democratic high command, including Gov.-elect David L. Larrence, endorsed Weiner prior to the session and that was enough.

Some of Philadelphia's eight members in the Democratic delegation had expressed privately their opposition to Weiner. But Green reportedly swung them into line.

Lawrence said he told the senators behind closed doors that their record in the next session must be one that would assure election of a Democratic-controlled Legislature in 1960.

Delay Court Decision

Democratic policymakers put off until Dec. 8 a final decision on endorsing a candidate for appointment to the State Supreme Court to fill a vacancy created by the death of John C. Arnold, Clearfield Republican.

Judge Michael J. Eagen of Lackawanna County seemed to be a front-runner for the interim appointment but Gov. Leader is known to be insisting on an endorsement for his attorney general Thomas D. McBride, Philadelphia.

Leader's appointee would presumably be the Democratic candidate for a full 21-year term on the high court next November. There was also a possibility that behind-the-scenes manuevering may include slating a candidate for State Superior Court next year.

Extra Police On Pike For Holiday

HARRISBURG (AP) — The entire compliment of the state police Turnpike detail will be on duty over the four-day Thanksgiving Day holiday, the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission said today.

The commission said it expected peak travel on the superhighway Wednesday night and Sunday night. Last year a total of 453,799 vehicles used the road without a single fatality, the commission added.

All large house trailers and other vehicles more than eight feet wide or 70 feet long have been banned from the Turnpike from Tuesday night until dawn Monday.

HARRISBURG (AP) — Allen S. Olmstead II, of Rose Valley, will serve as judge of Delaware County Common Pleas Court until January 1960.

Olmstead was appointed Tuesday by Gov. Leader to fill a vacancy created by the death of Arthur P. Bretherick. The appointment carries a salary of $20,000 a year.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie

"And it came to pass as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another: Let us go even unto Bethlehem, and see this which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

"And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe, lying in a manger."

LUKE 2:15-16

AP Newsfeatures

BLOOM SEES "PART TIME" PA. GOVERNOR

HARRISBURG (AP) — Republican State Chairman George I. Bloom said today Gov.-elect David Lawrence's statement that he plans to spend considerable time in Pittsburgh after he takes office indicates the Democrat will be a part-time governor.

"The only reason I can see for his decision is that he is afraid he will lose his grip on Allegheny County's Democrat machine which showed very definite signs of crumbling in the recent election as he very well knows," Bloom said in a statement.

By spending time in Pittsburgh, Bloom said, Lawrence "will be without the intimate contact with government so necessary to successful operation."

Charges Subterfuge

"His absence will mean long delays in reaching conclusions based on material available to him only at the State Capitol," Bloom added "and in meeting with the many legislative leaders and representatives of citizens' groups when they want to lay their problems before him.

"Perhaps it will be wise for him to spend part of his time in Philadelphia, in another state office building so he can have the help and advice of Philadelphia Democrat Chairman William J. Green Jr., who insured Lawrence's election by one of the most shocking exhibitions of machine politics in many years. Lawrence knows full well that Green will control the House with his Philadelphia delegation."

Bloom accused Lawrence of subterfuge in saying there would be no wage and income tax approved during his administration.

"Lawrence knows he could never get such a tax through the Republican-controlled Senate," Bloom declared.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

A candy sale is an ideal way to raise Christmas money. Many young people find that a gaily wrapped box or jar of Christmas candy, jelly, cookies, fruit cake sells like hot cakes, putting money into the club treasury or their own bank account.

Before you start your candy or cookie-making, assemble some attractive, inexpensive containers. These may be found in variety stores, and make handsome gizmos. If they serve a dual purpose so much the better. Small tins, foil pie and casserole pans all make attractive receptacles for your prize concoctions. The small apothecary jars, now reproduced inexpensively, are especially interesting selling inducements. They may be used later for a number of things. A red ribbon bow completes that package to any purchaser's satisfaction.

Candy Recipes

Here are some recipes: Maybe you can pry an extra-special one loose from grandma, and that selling point labeled "family secret" will have impact on the buyer.

Caramel Fudge Drops: Mix ⅔ cup (small can) of evaporated milk with 1⅔ cups of sugar and ½ teaspoon of salt in a saucepan over low heat. When fudge boils, cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Now add marshmallows, caramel chips, vanilla and pecans. You'll need about 1 cups caramel chips, 1 teaspoon vanilla and ½ cup chopped pecans.

Fudge Rolls: Omit caramel chips and use semi-sweet chocolate chips instead. Omit pecans. Cool for 30 minutes. Divide into 4 portions. Shape into rolls. Chop ½ cup pecans very fine and coat fudge with it.

Almond Chiffon Squares: Sprinkle 3 tablespoons of gelatin on ½ cup of cold water in a large mixing bowl. Combine 2 cups of sugar, 2 tablespoons of light corn syrup, ¾ cup of water in a 2-quart sauce pan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until syrup reaches rolling boil. Boil for 5 minutes without stirring. Remove from heat. Pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla and ½ teaspoon almond flavoring. Cool at room temperature to consistency of thick syrup (about 45 to 60 minutes.) Stir occasionally. Pour ½ cup of ice water into a mixing bowl. Add ½ cup instant dry milk crystals and whip until little soft peaks form (about 3 or 4 minutes.) Add 2 tablespoons of lemon or lime juice and whip until stiff (about 3 to 4 minutes.) Beat into the gelatin mixture. Blend until the miixture is smooth. Pour into buttered 9-inch square pan. Chill 1 hour. Cut into 49 pieces, making 7 cuts on each side. Roll in almonds.

Making a batch of jam or jelly? You can use a potato masher to crush the fruit.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Police Judge Edward G. Burleson wants Michigan voters to approve a constitutional amendment making the maximum fine for a misdemeanor $500. Judge Burleson told the City Commission the old maximum of $100, set in 1908, has not kept up with the rising cost of living.

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Kiwanis Club President Phil Jonsson arose at an annual banquet to present awards to members with perfect attendance records for the year. The first five members he named were absent.

New minced dried onion flakes are ready for use. They may be added "as is" to meat for hamburgers or loaves; they're delicious sprinkled over a salad or crisp greens or cooked vegetables.

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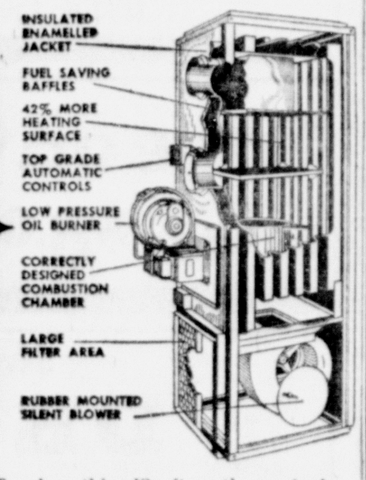

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Littlestown

REV. JONES IS SPEAKER FOR ROTARY CLUB

The Rev. William R. Jones, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, was the guest speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Littlestown Rotary club Tuesday evening at Schottie's Hotel.

"Our National Thanksgiving" was the theme of the Rev. Mr. Jones' talk, in which he pointed out the following things for which we should be thankful: "our bountiful crops, our productive industries, our field of educational opportunities, the peaceful political changes, the increase in church membership and giving, and our heredity from our forefathers."

Charles E. Rabenstine read President Eisenhower's 1958 Thanksgiving Proclamation. President Frank E. Basehoar announced that the local club stood fourth in attendance in the district last month, with an average of 97.4; he also announced a district conference for March. gthe following visiting: Rotarians were introduced: Howard Koontz Jr., J. Ralph Bonsak, Landon C. Burns, James C. Barnsley, Russel Schaefer and Severn S. McLaughlin, all of Westminster; Ray Seltzer, John Hostetter and Dr. John Zinn, of Gettysburg.

The classification and membership committee, composed of Roy Koontz, chairman, Clyde W. Crouse, Ernest W. Dunbar, Mervin Harner, Charles Rabenstine and P. Emory Weaver will be in charge of the program for the next meeting of the club at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Schottie's.

Vote Donations

The following donations were voted at the semimonthly meeting of Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars Tuesday evening, held at the post home, W. King St.: $10 to the Adams County Tuberculosis Society; $10 to Eton Rapids National Home; $15 to the Littlestown High School Athletic Association.

Commander Bernard Kuhns presided at the session and announced that the next meeting of the 21st District will be held at the Charles Nitterhouse VFW Post in Chambersburg, on Sunday, December 14. Those attending will leave at 12:30 p.m. from the post home. One new member was welcomed on Tuesday: Raymond H. Walker. The next regular meeting of the post will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m.

The Military Order of the Cootie, Adams County Pup Tent No. 97 will meet with the East Berlin Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 89 on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m.

To Open Three-Day Bazaar

The annual three-day Thanksgiving bazaar will be held by St. Aloysius Catholic Church starting on Thursday. Turkey dinners will be served to the public in the parish hall tomorrow from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m., and 4 to 8 p.m. Sea food dinners will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, and ham dinners on Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. Public parties will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 8 o'clock. Other bazaar features will be a parcel post table, fancy work table, fish pond, food stand, etc.

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Almost a third of your children's day is spent in school. That's a lot of time. But a waste of time—and their talent—if their school isn't *first-rate*. It's up to *you* to make it so. Find out what thousands of other parents are doing now to improve their schools, write: "Better Schools", 9 E. 40th St., N.Y. 16, N.Y. Someday your children will thank you for it.

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BUFFALO GETS SMALL COLLEGE GRID AWARD

NEW YORK (AP)—The University of Buffalo today was declared the winner of the Lambert Cup, emblematic of the Eastern small college football title.

Buffalo had an 8-1 record, losing only to Baldwin-Wallace, 26-0. Later the president of Baldwin-Wallace announced it had forfeited the game because it had used an ineligible transfer student without knowing it. Buffalo refused to accept the forfeit.

The Lambert Cup winner, coached by Dick Offenhamer, former Colgate star, finished its season Saturday by trouncing Bucknell 38-0.

On the vote of a 10-man committee of coaches, writers and broadcasters, Buffalo earned a rating of 9.5 out of a possible 10 points. West Chester (Pa.) was second, Williams third and unbeaten-United Rochester fourth. Buffalo received five first place vote West Chester 3 and Williams and Rochester one each.

Others in the top 10 were Connecticut, Delaware, Juniata, Gettysburg.

Democratic

(Continued From Page 1)

Pre-election forecasts favored Democrats in all but the Stepovich-Gruening race, and Republican campaign efforts were concentrated on hopes of salvaging that one Senate seat.

A sweep in the senatorial contests would give Democrats 64 seats to 34 for Republicans when the 86th Congress convenes in January.

Victory for the Democrats in the congressional race would give the party 283 seats in the House of Representatives to 153 for the GOP.

The Junior and Senior Choirs of St. John's Lutheran Church will present a Christmas musical on Sunday, December 14, at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Approximately 50 Girl Scouts were present at the monthly dance held on Monday evening in the social room of the local Eagles Home. There was dancing and refreshments were served. Adult leaders in attendance were Mrs. Charles E. Ritter, neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Edwin W. Elder, Mrs. John H. Flickinger and Mrs. Chester S. Byers. The next dance for the Girl Scouts will be held on Monday, December 22, 7 to 9 p.m.

James MARLOW Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. And what do we have to be thankful for?

For two things, mainly:

1. That we're still alive at a time when the United States and the Soviet Union have enough atomic and hydrogen bombs to make the human race look like a piece of wrapping paper that was burned in an open field years ago.

2. That so long as there is no war we can go on hoping that war between the East and West, between the Communist and non-Communist world, can be postponed until in the end there will be no war.

Uneasy Years Ahead

But every year ahead — from one Thanksgiving Day till the next — will be an uneasy one.

Communism is a crusading belief, bent on capturing the world. The Western democracies have the task of building dikes against the tide, with aid and arms, hoping in the end their way of life will look more attractive.

It won't be easy. In the struggle between the two beliefs, the democracies may have to move further and further towards socialism, and communism further and further towards individual freedom.

In the end — if peace can be preserved — communism and capitalistic democracy may have lost so much of their original identity that they will have become something different from what either side imagines now, and almost identical.

Life Undergoes Changes

The best reason for thinking so is that life itself — and life means both ideas and men's desire — is steadily undergoing change.

At this moment when the West is giving aid to more backward peoples — and still trying to balance its budget — it feels that it is doing the best it can. Years from now, if communism wins, the West may feel it did far less than enough.

Communism, both in China and in the Soviet Union, is straining its utmost to come abreast of and surpass the West in a matter of a few years. As an example: the recently announced Soviet economic plan.

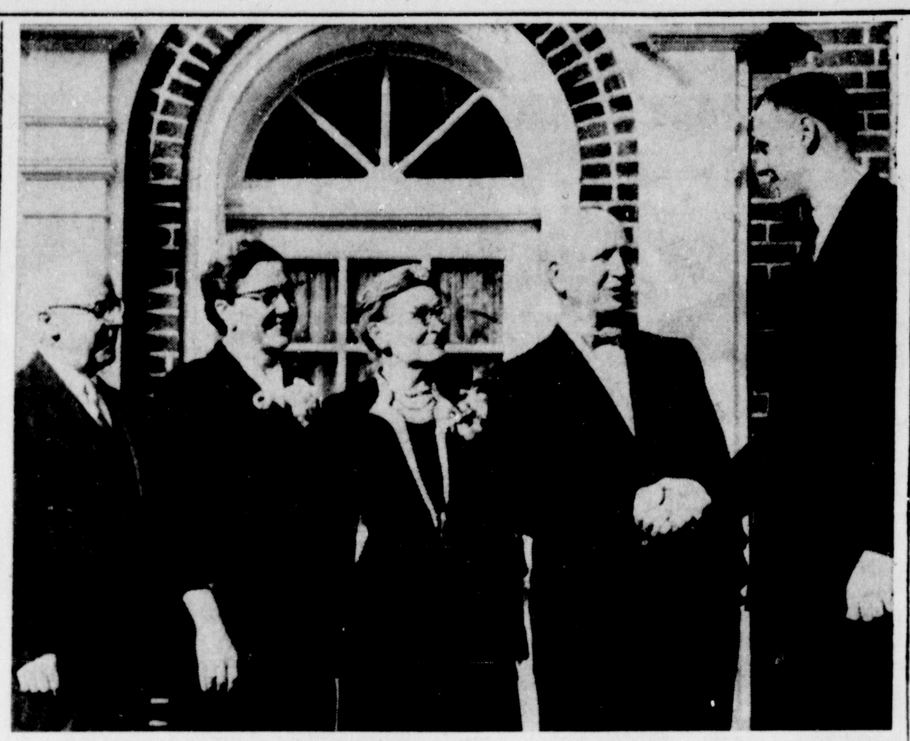
Life Or Death

The West has no reason to be self-satisfied. It's in a life and death struggle. Because it has led the world for centuries — in production and living standards — is no guarantee it can continue to do so.

What is unknown now, and seldom talked about, is the potential of the backward people, in Asia and Africa. That potential will become clearer when they get started on the road to the 20th century and begin to perform with the energy all men are capable of.

It is these people with the black and yellow skins who, when they begin to assert their potential, may change the course of history and the direction of both communism and capitalistic democracy.

One thing is sure: On this Thanksgiving eve the West, proud and self-assured for so long, cannot look into the future and be positive that on some future Thanksgiving Day it will be the winner.



Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity president, Deitrick Wahlers, congratulates Dr. J. B. Zinn, head of the Gettysburg College Chemistry Department, before a testimonial luncheon held in his honor at the fraternity house Sunday noon. Also in the photograph are, left to right, the college president, Willard S. Paul, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Zinn. (K and K Photo, College Campus)

Weddings

Bell—Graybill

Miss Shirley Ida Graybill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Graybill, Taneytown, became the bride of George Thomas Bell Jr., Keedysville, son of George Thomas Bell Sr., at the Wakefield Church of God at 1 p.m. Saturday. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. John H. Hoch. Miss Irene Young was organist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Gail Miller, Westminster R. 5, as the maid of honor. George Bell Sr. was best man for his son. Ushers were Dennis Graybill, brother of the bride and Robert Haines, Patuxent. A reception was held in the church basement following the ceermony. The couple will reside in Washington, D. C. The bridegroom is a 1952 graduate of Boonsboro High School, now serving in the U. S. Air Force, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington. The bride is a 1957 graduate of New Windsor High School and is employed at the U. S. Navy Department, Washington.

Miller—Adams

Miss Donnalou Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Adams of Littlestown R. 1, became the bride recently of Ronald K. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Harrisburg.

The ceremony took place in the Cloverly Heights Church of God, Harrisburg. The Rev. Arno R. Thompson officiated. Mrs. Martha Copeland was organist.

Miss Janice Crum, Harrisburg was maid of honor. Miss Jane Blessing, Grantville, and Miss Joyce Miller, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, Linda Kay Mumma Linglestown was flower girl.

Attending his brother as best man was Charles Miller Jr., Dauphin. Ronald Kramer and Robert Miller, brother of the bridegroom, both of Harrisburg, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Dauphin fire hall.

The bride, a graduate of Central Dauphin School, is employed by D & H Distributing Co., Inc., Harrisburg. Her husband is employed by the Harrisburg Auto Parts Co.

HUNTER SHOOTS BEAR

Fred Shaffer, New Oxford R. 2, shot a brown bear weighing 125 pounds while hunting in Cameron County on Monday. Hunting with Shaffer were Linn Dickson and Tom Weaver, of New Oxford.

FILES ESTATE BOND

An administration bond for the $1,500 estate of Paul J. Price, late of Freedom Twp. was filed today in the office of the register and recorder by Ray L. Price.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

EISENHOWERS GATHER TODAY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The four grandchildren of President and Mrs. Eisenhower join them at their vacation retreat today for the Thanksgiving weekend.

The youngsters are scheduled to fly from Washington for turkey dinner Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club.

The children are being accompanied by their parents, Army Maj. John Eisenhower and his wife Barbara. The family arranged to travel aboard an Air Force courier plane which makes the trip to Augusta almost daily to bring government documents and reports to the President.

Eisenhower's son John, now on the White House staff, will sit in here Friday morning at the President's conference with Pentagon and Budget Bureau officials on military spending.

The conference delegation from Washington will include Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy; Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Budget Director Maurice H. Stans.

TOBEY'S SALE

HERE NOW . . . Your Big Opportunity to Save on Beautiful WINTER CLOTHES . . . to Wear with Pleasure . . . to Give with Pride at DEEPLY CUT PRICES that Save You Many Dollars. HURRY IN!

Further Reductions During Our 19th Anniversary Sale Which Ends Saturday

Register for Your Free Gift Certificates

REDUCTIONS UP TO 1/3 LOVELY NEW WINTER COATS OVER 150 TO CHOOSE FROM

Save on CAR COATS Reduced To $8.00-$10.00-$12.00

Save On New Fall DRESSES Now $5.00-$7.00-$9.00-$11.00

NEW WINTER SKIRTS $5-$7-$9 Were up to $16.95

Lovely Fall BLOUSES $2-$3-$4 Were up to $6.95

Group of SWEATERS Now $5.00 Were up to $8.95

SHOP AND SAVE AT

TOBEY'S

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Wish Her a Merry Christmas with a Gift from The Shop that is . . . "Intimately Hers"—

Come Christmas Morning, She'll just "adore" the SLIP, GOWN, P-Js, or ROBE she finds in a Ruth Kay Gift Box

If you don't know her size, could be she has been getting her Foundations at The Ruth Kay Shop and we have her size in our Foundations Files . . . or, if you want to play it safe, GIVE HER a RUTH KAY GIFT CERTIFICATE.

RUTH KAY'S LINGERIE AND ACCESSORIES ARE PRACTICAL — BEAUTIFUL — WEARABLE

Slips and Gowns	$ 2.95— 8.95
Pajamas	3.95— 8.95
Robes	5.95—15.95
Lounging Robes	8.95—15.95
Bridal Sets	16.95—25.95

"Intimately Yours"—

The Ruth Kay Shop

8 YORK STREET HANOVER, PA.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29 Last Day Of

SHERMAN'S 2 for $1.00 MORE CLOTHING SALE

The Greatest Buy In Clothing Ever Offered Before!

This is the largest stock of Clothing we have ever offered in this kind of a sale. All new FALL SUITS, TOPCOATS, SPORT COATS AND SUBURBAN COATS included. We are stocked heavier than ever before—therefore, we are putting this sale on beginning of the season rather than later.

You Have Your Choice In This Sale As Follows: Buy SUIT at Regular Price and for $1.00 More You Can Get An Extra SUIT, TOPCOAT, SPORT COAT or SUBURBAN COAT.

FOR EXAMPLE:

$39.50 Suit—Extra Suit - - For $1.00 or 2 Garments $40.50
$39.50 Suit—Topcoat - - - For $1.00 or 2 Garments $40.50
$39.50 Suit—Sport Coat - - For $1.00 or 2 Garments $40.50
$39.50 Suit—Suburban Coat - For $1.00 or 2 Garments $40.50

SHERMAN'S

20 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'clock

HELD OVER 1 MORE WEEK

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE at the MELODY MART

100 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

"Gettysburg's Only Complete Music Store"

EVERYONE INVITED — BROWSE AROUND

BIG REDUCTIONS UP TO 20% OFF

10% OFF—ALL SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS (over 100 popular songs and a wide selection of standards. Instruction and solo books for all instruments.)
10% OFF—ALL 45 RPM RECORDS—including all your favorite Buddy Deane and WCAO "top 40" hit songs.
15% OFF—ALL EP RECORDS
20% OFF—ALL LP RECORDS—including wide selection of popular, jazz and show tunes.
20% OFF—TWIRLING BATONS and HARMONICAS

Last Week's Prize Winners

1st PRIZE—Stereophonic Hi-Fi Portable Record Player
Kerm Watson, Gettysburg College
2nd PRIZE—$10 Gift Certificate
A. Phiel Jr., R. 3, Gettysburg, Pa.
3rd PRIZE—$5.00 Gift Certificate
Mary Deardorff, 104 York St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Make the MELODY MART Your Headquarters for Christmas Gift Shopping

A Wide Selection of Christmas Records, Sheet Music and Books Now On Display

Open Daily 11:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M. (except Thursdays)

Let's Talk Turkey — Want Ads Are Simpler Than ABC — Just Phone 640

ANNOUNCEMENTS

● Card of Thanks 2

BUTT: I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their flowers, gifts and kindnesses shown me after the death of my husband.
MRS. JOSEPH BUTT

NOTICES

● Special Notices 9

OPEN THANKSGIVING Day, 3 to 10 p.m. 2 floors of wonderful gifts. Fabulous jewelry, spectacular doll display. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

LAY-AWAY FOR Christmas now! Toys, trains, hobby kits, crafts, underground scenery and wheel goods. Gilbert's Hobby Shop, 230 Steinwehr Ave. Free parking. Open 9 to 10 p.m.

M. E. KNOUSE furniture sale Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 28 at the Russell Grove Farm, located off Rt. 94 at Victory Church, 1½ miles north of York Springs; also off Route 34 at Goodyear 2 miles. Rain or shine.

LAY-AWAY NOW! Toys, wheel goods. Open every evening. Jacoby's Gift Shop. Phone Biglerville 327-M.

TOYS! TOYS! Toys! For all ages. Gilbert's Hobby Shop, 230 Steinwehr Ave.

LAY-AWAY FOR Christmas now! All makes "HO", Lionel, American Flyer trains and accessories and building kits. Gilbert's Hobby Shop, 230 Steinwehr Ave.

ATTENTION DEER hunters. We will cut up, wrap and label your kill. Gallagher's Food Market, corner S. Washington & W. Middle Sts. Open every evening till 9 o'clock.

WE HAVE a good selection of Elgin and Swiss watches for Christmas, very reasonably priced. Crum's Jewelry Store, Bendersville.

OPEN THANKSGIVING, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gallagher's Food Market, corner S. Washington and W. Middle Sts.

ANY PERSON having any furniture to sell at public sale. Victor Palmer, Cookies Diner, call 108-X.

RIDDLE'S
In Hanover

gives prompt, efficient repair service and maintains a parts department in

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Appliances And Television

TAPPAN
Gas And Electric Ranges

MAGNAVOX
Hi-Fi And TV

SUNBEAM
Appliances

RIDDLE'S APPLIANCE CO.
134 Baltimore St. Hanover

Phones:
Service: ME 7-6957
Sales: ME 2-4278

TASTINGLY DIFFERENT! Turkey hoagie sandwiches. Try one. The Hoagie House, 59 Chambersburg St.

NAME IMPRINTED free with the purchase of 50 Christmas cards: any item selected now will be held in lay-away; see our large display of Christmas items; watch for bargains during our anniversary sale. The Gift Box, Chambersburg St.

MUTUAL OF Omaha Health and Accident Insurance. Local agent, John M. Bollinger, R. 2, Gettysburg. Phone 2094-X-2.

NOTICES

● Special Notices 9

HOUSEWIVES! WANT your knives sharpened? Bring them to Gallagher's Food Market, corner S. Washington & W. Middle Sts. Open every evening till 9 o'clock.

HEMLOCK INN in the Narrows will be serving full-course dinners on Thanksgiving Day.

CHRISTMAS CASTLE now open. Selling unique decorations. MacDonald Company, 61 Chambersburg St.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, WSCS, Methodist Church, Gettysburg, Dec. 5, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

PUBLIC 500 card party, Friday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., Eagles' Home, Chambersburg St.

BINGO—EVERY Thursday night at 8:00. Greenmount Community Fire Hall. Cash jackpot.

RUMMAGE SALE: Nov. 28, 4 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 29,. 8 to 12 noon in GAR post room, E. Middle St. Benefit SUV Auxiliary.

NO DEER Hunting, No Doe Hunting, Safety Zone and Trespassing Notices, 48c doz., $3.64 hundred, plus tax. A Weaner Press, Gettysburg R. 4.

500 CARD party every Saturday night, 8 o'clock in Harney fire hall, Harney, Md.

BIG PARTY every Friday night, 7:45, fire hall. Turkeys and other nice prizes. Aspers Community Fire Co.

EMPLOYMENT

● Male Help Wanted 14

MAN WANTED

Local man between ages of 25 and 40 years. Must be aggressive and willing to go ahead. Good starting salary, many benefits such as hospitalization insurance, vacation with pay. Apply in your own handwriting to:

Box 61, c/o Gettysburg Times

MAN WANTED: (Lady might qualify). Customers need service. Full or part-time opening in Gettysburg and McSherrystown. Can earn $3.50 and up hourly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. PAL-623-600-A, Chester, Pa.

WANTED: SALESMAN to call on grocery and institutional trade, Gettysburg and surrounding area. Territory already established, complete grocery line. State experience, reference, salary requirements. Write Box 75, c/o Gettysburg Times.

● Male and Female Help 15

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, experience necessary. Apply by letter, giving complete resume to Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

● Female Help 16

MOTHERS: START earning extra money today. Christmas is just around the corner. 18 hours weekly can earn you $38.50. We give complete training. Phone 251-Z or write Box 67, c/o Gettysburg Times.

BE ASSURED of money for Christmas shopping. Avon Cosmetics needs qualified women now. Phone York 99-2701 between 7 and 9 p.m. or write Mrs. Nedra Kuhns, 1300 Livingstone Rd., York, Pa.

● Situations Wanted 17

WILL DO ironing in my home. Pick up and deliver. Phone Biglerville 309-R-3.

EMPLOYMENT

● Situations Wanted 17

WANTED: CARPENTER work or repair work of any kind. Call York Springs 74-R-11. John Buckley.

WANTED: CHILDREN to care for, age 2 or over. Pleasant playroom. Phone 653-Y for interview.

FOR SALE

● Miscellaneous 18

NEW FRUIT crates for sale. Also crate material to nail your own crates. Dale Showers, call Biglerville 367-R-14.

COAL, GAS, oil heaters, $8.95 up; appliances; radios; suits; dresses, 3 for 49c; shoes. Becker's Store, 249 S. Washington St. Open 9 to 9.

20-IN. GIRL'S bicycle with training wheels, good shape. Phone 2013-X.

SLIGHTLY USED Reznor space gas heater, 35,000 BTU. Dave Forney and Son, Buford Ave.

For Sale:
Used Bath Tub, Cheap
Apply 243 E. Middle St.

FOR SALE: Conn alto saxophone, good condition. Phone Gettysburg 5-Y.

LOWER'S COUNTRY STORE
Table Rock, Pa.
Phone Biglerville 291
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m
General Store
Slaughterhouse
Smokehouse
Freezer Storage
Cold Storage
OUR OWN ANGUS OR HEREFORD
Cattle For Your Home Freezer
We Kill, Wrap, Freeze
Front Quarters,
Hind Quarters
FRESH PORK, DUTCH SCRAPPLE, SAUSAGE
Groceries
FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRESH AND FROZEN
Plumbing, Pipe Fittings
Eectrical, Clothing, Guns
Ammunition, Woolrich, Wolverine
Crockery, Glass, Paint
Shoes, Hardware, Fencing
"WE HAVE IT"

COWBOY OUTFIT (11 pieces), cowgirl dolls, $5.99 at D. L. Wright Grocery, South and Washington Sts., phone 1084.

40 HALLMARK Christmas cards for $1.00. Bender's, 16 Baltimore St.

RED RASPBERRY ice cream, pts., ½ gals. as advertised on TV by Sealtest for D. L. Wright Grocery, South and Washington Sts., phone 1084.

E-FLAT ALTO saxophone, gold throated, silver plated, in good condition, $100. Can be seen at my home. Robert V. Smallbrook, New Oxford R. 1, Pa.

NEW YEAR'S hats, horns, noisemakers. Special prices, to taverns and clubs. Hankey's Grocery, 201 S. Washington St., phone 1097.

6-IN. YELLOW pine roofers treated for stain, fir framing, sawmill lumber, steel roofing, Flint Kote building materials. E. L. McCleaf, Iron Springs. Phone Fairfield 16-R-21.

WHEELING GALVANIZED super channeldrain Cop-R-Loy roofing, all lengths available. Phone 4-J. Bigerville Warehouse Co.

CLOSE-OUT SALE on combination screen and storm doors, wood and aluminum. Redding's Supply Store, 30 York St., phone 788.

FOR SALE: Gas space heater, thermostatically controlled, used one year. Call 832-Y.

RUG CUSHION, Rub-tex, 1 roll, 9'x23'6", $25. Apply 808 Fairview Ave.

FOR SALE

● Miscellaneous 18

CHRISTMAS CANDIES, loose old-fashion assortment and package candy and nuts. Hankey's Grocery, 201 S. Washington St.

EVER SEE
Lower's Egg Basket?
39c A Dozen
Bring Your Own Container
LOWER'S STORE. Table Rock

2-WHEEL TRAILER, steel bed, wood racks, fitted tarp cover. Real bargain. Also wood body 2-wheel trailer. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Biglerville 248-R-12.

TOYS, BOOKS, puzzles, good condition, reasonable. Apply Strickhouser, 83 Steinwehr Ave.

FOR SALE or trade on firearms: 3 antique rifles, bedroom TV set, aerial, Spanish guitar and tape recorder. Call Fred Warner, Biglerville 48-R, between 5 and 6.

● Household Goods 19

USED REFRIGERATORS, electric ranges, gas ranges, washers. Community Furniture & Appliance Store, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 366.

SENSATIONAL MAGNUS electric chord organ—you can play it at sight, without lessons. A full range high fidelity musical instrument for only $129.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, 52 Chambersburg St.

ROUND BOBBIN Singer sewing machine, $20. Walter H. Glasgow sewing machine sales and service, 1650 Lincolnway East, Chambersburg, Pa.

Low Overhead At
WOLF'S FURNITURE STORE
Two Taverns, Pa.
Means Bargain Prices
Always

SINGER AUTOMATIC sewing machine, Model 319, like new, save $180. Walter H. Glasgow Sewing Machine Sales and Service, 1650 Lincolnway East, Chambersburg, Pa.

For Good Used Furniture—Visit
Shealer's Furniture Store
Rear 449 W. Middle St.
Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 47-X
L. D. Shealer

FOR SALE: 8 chairs and table, like new. Phone Biglerville 266.

● Clothing 20

Evening Gown
Size 7
Phone 1006-Z

● Sporting Goods 21

DEER HUNTERS:
New and used high powered rifles, 30-06 Remington Sporter, .35 Remington pump, 30-30 Winchester, .32 Winchester, 30-30 Marlin, 38-55 Winchester, 32-20 Winchester, 30-40 Krag Sporter, 45-70 Sporter, .308 Savage Sporter, .270 Winchester Featherweight.
GUISE SPORTING GOODS
305 Buford Ave.

● Farm and Garden 24

FERTILIZER, ANTIFREEZE, petroleum products. Adams County Farm Bureau, phone 390.

FOR SALE: Nice Stayman apples, $1.25 per bu. C. E. Cullison, call Biglerville 2161-R-4.

STAYMAN WINESAPS, Rome Beauty, Golden and Red Delicious apples and honey. Sales from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Virginia Mills Fruit Farm, A. W. Geigley, prop., Fairfield, Pa., call 174-J.

Turnips
$1.50 Per Bushel
Phone Fairfield 125-R-3

● Farm Equipment 25

JOHN DEERE 60 and John Deere A tractors and New Holland 77 baler, used very little. W. E. Bittinger, Hanover R. 5, phone MElrose 7-1217.

FOR SALE

● Farm Equipment 25

1954 INTERNATIONAL tractor & 32' trailer, 1000x20 rubber with long term contract. Write Box 72, c/o Gettysburg Times.

● Pets of All Kinds 29

DACHSHUND PEDIGREED puppies make a lovely Christmas gift. Choose a puppy now which will be a perfect age for Christmas. Phone Spring Grove 3074. Mark L. Reynolds, Porters Sideling, Pa.

FOR SALE
Boston Bull Terrier Puppy
Phone 2096-X-2

● Poultry and Chicks 30

EMDEN GEESE alive or dressed. Get the best for Thanksgiving. Norman R. Beamer, Biglerville 315-R-3.

MUSCOVY DUCKS
Live Or Dressed
Call 2133-X

GEESE AND ducks, alive or dressed. Francis Culp near Schriver's Crossroads.

Heavy Fryers
3 To 5 Lbs., 20c Lb.
Call Fairfield 140-R-2

TURKEYLAND, U.S.A.

Fresh killed 18 to 25 lbs., 36½c a lb. Tom turkeys. Also hen turkeys and caponettes.

LOWER'S
Phone Big. 291

STEWING CHICKENS
15c A Pound
Allen A. Weikert, Phone 2201-W

● Office, Store Equipment 31

New Electric Adding Machine
$125
Phone 210

● Wanted to Buy 32

LEGHORN FOWL wanted! Call us before you sell. Top market prices paid! W. Archer Hess, call York Springs 54-R-21.

WANTED: LAND too poor or hilly to farm, building or no buildings. State price, acreage and location in first letter to Box 63, c/o Gettysburg Times.

LIVE POULTRY wanted! Special attention to large flocks. Call Biglerville 81-R.

MEN'S SUITS, topcoats, winter jackets, snowsuits, skates, boots. Barter Bazaar, 22 Carlisle St.

WANTED: LEGHORN fowl. Highest cash market prices paid. G. W. Brown, New Oxford phone MA 4-6516.

WANTED
Leghorn Fowl
Call Biglerville 81-R

CASH PAID for all kind and all sizes logs and trees. Phone York 43-2549 or David Henry, 285 W. Market St., York, Pa.

WANTED: OLD Leghorn and old heavy fowl, also ducks and geese. Phone 2016-X-2. D. Edwin Benner.

RENTALS

● Rooms for Rent 34

Single Furnished Bedroom
133 Chambersburg St.
Call 448-W

FURNISHED BEDROOM. Apply to Mrs. Frazer, 3rd floor, 24 W. Middle St.

● Apartments for Rent 35

FOR RENT: 5-room apartment 3 rooms up, 2 down, located in New Chester. Apply John Small, New Oxford R. 2. Phone MAdison 4-8836.

FOR RENT: Dec. 1, 3rd floor, 3-room apartment, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator & stove. Apply Ramer Insurance & Real Estate. Phone 387.

FOR RENT
Furnished 3-room apartment
Apply Bookmart

FOR RENT: 1st-floor apartment, 115 Buford Ave. Apply Glenn L. Bream Garage.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment and 2 bachelor apartments. Apply Nick Meligakes, Bookmart.

1ST-FLOOR APARTMENT, 5 rooms & bath, $75 per month, adults only, no pets. Tipton Apartments, E. Middle St. Write Box 71, c/o Gettysburg Times.

APART. NEAR college campus: 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, comfortably furnished. Large modern electric kitchen, completely equipped. Two phones, garage. Available Jan. to May or longer. Reasonable. Write Box 70, c/o Gettysburg Times.

● Houses for Rent 36

PRACTICALLY NEW house, 5 rooms and bath, available Jan. 1. Rent $60 plus utilities. Write Box 68, c/o Gettysburg Times.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Dwelling in McKnightstown, Pa. All conveniences, automatic oil heat.
JAY D. JOHNSON
167 Seminary Ave., Gettysburg
Phone 325-W

5 Rooms And Bath
On Baltimore St.
Apply 323 Baltimore St.

½ **HOUSE,** 4 mi. Gettysburg, on hard road, part convenience, for small family, possession Dec. 1, $26., light incl. Apply 114 E. King St., Littlestown, Pa.

FOR RENT: Modern ranch type home in country, double garage, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, $70 per mo., immediate possession. Write Box 73, c/o Gettysburg Times.

COUNTRY HOME, 5 rooms and bath, $35.00 per mo., immediate possession. C. A. Heiges and Son, phone 179-Z.

RENTALS

● Garages for Rent 37

PRIVATE GARAGE, 2nd block of York St. Apply Frank Forrest, 50 York St. Phone 819-Z.

GARAGE 30x40, centrally located, accessible to large trucks. Call Gettysburg 107.

● Offices for Rent 38

For Rent
Office
Apply Plaza Restaurant

REAL ESTATE

● Houses for Sale 41

NEW RANCH-TYPE brick and frame house containing 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, large dining-living room area with bath, full basement, 2-car garage and breezeway. Fine location and priced for prompt sale. Write Box 59, c/o Gettysburg Times.

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Frank Hartzok, Real Est. Broker
See Jay D. Johnson, Agent
167 Seminary Ave., Gettysburg
Phone 325-W

2-STORY BRICK, 2-apartment dwelling, centrally located. Apply Ramer Insurance & Real Estate. Phone 387.

For Real Estate
See WEST'S
J. C. Bream, Rep. Phone 68-Y

For Real Estate
SEE LEE M. HARTMAN
56 Hanover St. Phone 107

LARGE FRAME dwelling, fully insulated, 4 bedrooms and bath, gas heat, knotty pine recreation room and large lot. Apply Donald E. Miller, Locust St., East Berlin. Phone 2676.

3½ ACRES near Gettysburg, double house; six rooms each side, gas h.a. heat, part bath, ideal father and son arrangement or as an investment at $6,300. Phone York 8-2034 or write Reihart's Real Estate Service, York, Pa.

Real Estate And Insurance
WM. M. BIGHAM
Faifield Rd. Gettysburg 1329

● Miscellaneous 44

RED HOT SPECIALS
HOUSE TRAILERS
1959—50 ft. long, 10 wide, $3,995
1959—45 ft. long, 10 wide, $3,495
1958—47 ft. long, 8 wide, $2,995
1957—35 ft. long, 8 wide, used, $1995
See us before you buy.
As Always—Lower Prices
DITZLER'S MOBILE HOMES
York Springs, Pa. Phone 111
½ Mile South On Old Rt. 15

AUTOMOTIVE

● Miscellaneous 46

ZENTZ AUTO SALES
Quality Used Cars Since 1945
We Do Our Own Financing
Bank Rates
Carlisle St. Phone 1095

SEE E. L. Smith Garage for good used cars. Ten per cent off on all straight sales.

● Accessories - Tires - Parts 47

Three Tires
715, 6 Ply
Call Fairfield 161-R-12

● Automobiles Wanted 48

HELLER & KELLER MOTORS
We Buy Used Cars
Any Make Or Model
Steinwehr Ave. Gettysburg
Phone 672

● Automobiles for Sale 50

WINTER SPECIALS
All Cars Reduced
1958 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop, fully equipped, 3,700 miles, reduced, $1,000
1956 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop
1953 Pontiac station wagon
1953 Pontiac 4-dr.
1953 Packard sdn.
1951 Pontiac 2-dr.
1949 Olds sdn.
1950 Dodge sdn.
Open Evenings Till 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Till 6 p.m.
RALPH A. WHITE PONTIAC
Littlestown, Pa.

AT DAVE FORNEY'S
1958 Edsel Corsair hardtop, new
1958 Ford 4-dr. station wagon, nice
1957 Olds Holiday, power
1956 Ford Ranch Wagon, clean
1957 Chev. 210 Delray, 13,000 miles
1955 Chev. 210 4-dr., PG, R&H
1951 Buick Special 2-dr.
250 Buford Ave.

SERVICES OFFERED

● Miscellaneous 51

POP HUGHES bicycle service, repairing, small wheels retired. I buy used bikes. 9 Liberty St.

REGISTERED SURVEYOR, Wilbur V. Redding, Gettysburg R. 3. Phone 792-X.

WELL DRILLING, fast dependable service. York Drilling Co., Roosevelt Ave., Ext., York, Pa., write or call York 7-357, night 2-1860.

● Excavating 57

FILL AND top soil, excavating, grading and heavy duty ditching. C. E. Williams and Sons, phone 843.

● Paper Hanging 65

PAPER HANGING and painting. J. Folks. Phone Collect York Springs 31-R-14 after 6 p.m.

● Septic Tanks Cleaned 72

SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools cleaned. Sanitary Equipment, Max H. West, Fayetteville. Phone FLanders 2-2811.

SEPTIC SERVICE! Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shealer & Son. Call 1231 or 2053-Y, Gbg. R. 4.

SERVICES OFFERED

● Septic Tanks Cleaned 72

SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools cleaned. M. Allen Wastler, Littlestown, Pa., phone 247-W or 261-J-3.

● Upholstering 76

REUPHOLSTERING, ALL the latest fabrics, for free estimates see G. L. Adair, 421 Baltimore St. Phone Gettysburg 711-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

● Business Opportunities 84

ARENDTSVILLE
General store, including groceries, hardware, meats and slaughter house, fully equipped. Living quarters plus two rental apartments. See Smith with
STAMBAUGH REALTOR
8 S. Queen St., York
Phone 2-5921, evenings 4-75278

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Estate of Alice A. Myers, deceased, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pa.; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

MARY V. SNEERINGER
R. 2
New Oxford, Pa.
GERTRUDE McMASTER
205 Oxford Ave.
McSherrystown, Pa.
ARLENE KRICHTEN
512 S. Queen St.
Littlestown, Pa.
LOUIS C. MYERS
325 North St.
McSherrystown, Pa.
Executors of the Will of Alice A. Myers, deceased
Or to their attorney
J. F. Yake Jr.
Gettysburg, Pa.

Pursuant to the provisions of Acts of Assembly requiring the registration of assumed or fictitious names, notice is hereby being given of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of Prothonotary of Adams County, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, December 3, 1958, an application for certificate for the conducting of a business at 5 Delap Avenue, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Gettysburg Memorials. The character of the business so carried on or conducted is display, sale and erection of tombstones and monuments. The name and address of the sole person owning or interested in said business is Glenn R. Wallick, residence address 116 Elm Avenue, Hanover, Pennsylvania.
J. F. YAKE JR.
Attorney-at-law
Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE

Estate of Earl LeRoy Harman, deceased, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

HAZEL IRENE HARMAN
R. 3
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Administratrix of the estate of Earl LeRoy Harman, deceased
Bigham & Raffensperger, Attorneys
First National Bank Building
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

In re: Estate of Helen Tobin Lautz, also known as Helen H. T. Lautz, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to
ELIZABETH L. EBERHART
Executrix
40 West Confederate Avenue
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Or to:
Brown, Swope & MacPhail
Attorneys for the Estate
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

In re: Estate of Nelson L. Black, also known as Nelson Leroy Black, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

EDNA MAE BLACK
R. 1
Biglerville, Pennsylvania
Executrix of the estate of Nelson L. Black, also known as Nelson Leroy Black, deceased
Or to her attorney:
Eugene R. Hartman
126 Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE

Estate of Faith M. Beitman, deceased, late of Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pa.; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

THOMAS H. BATEMAN
Western Saving Fund Building
Broad and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania
Executor of the Will of Faith M. Beitman, deceased
Or to his attorney
J. Francis Yake Jr.
Gettysburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In re: Estate of Phyllis L. Bream, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate are required to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

RAYMOND R. BREAM
R. 1
Gardners, Pennsylvania
Administrator of the Estate of Phyllis L. Bream, deceased
Or to his attorney:
Eugene R. Hartman
126 Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

LEGAL NOTICE

CLERK'S NOTICE

All persons having any interest whatsoever in the Trust, Account and Proposed Schedule of Distribution hereinafter mentioned are hereby notified that the First and Final Account of The Gettysburg National Bank, Trustee of trust created under the Will of Leah E. Philips, deceased, for the benefit of Benjamin E. Philips, a minor, has been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa., and that said Account and Proposed Schedule of Distribution will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa., for confirmation Monday, December 15, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., E.S.T., at which time a decree will be entered confirming said Account and Proposed Schedule of Distribution unless exceptions are filed thereto in writing on or before the time of presentation thereof. At said time and place the Trustee will immediately file an Application for Discharge.
KENNETH J. JOHNS
Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania
J. Francis Yake Jr.
Attorney

Philosopher

Randy Gifford, 15 months old, reacts calmly to the black eye he got when he tumbled while walking on inexperienced legs at Storrs, Conn. His father, W. D. Gifford, made the picture. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Pattern

4839
SIZES 14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Every-day favorite! The beloved shirtwaist casual is perfectly proportioned to eliminate alterations, to flatter you who are shorter-waisted, fuller. Tomorrow's pattern: Child's dress.

Printed Pattern 4839: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16 takes 4 1/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 50 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address:

PATTERN BUREAU
The Gettysburg Times
Box 42, Old Chelsea Station
New York 11, N. Y.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
1 P.M.

Rear of Bix-Sway Store, 26 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Beds, springs, mattresses, floor lamps, living room suit, 2 davenports, rugs, dressers, bureaus, ironing board, stands, tables, bedclothes electric refrigerator, utility cabinet, pots, pans, dishes. Many more articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: Victor Palmer
Clerk: Paul Snyder

Dial 1450 For W-G-E-T Programs

THIS EVENING

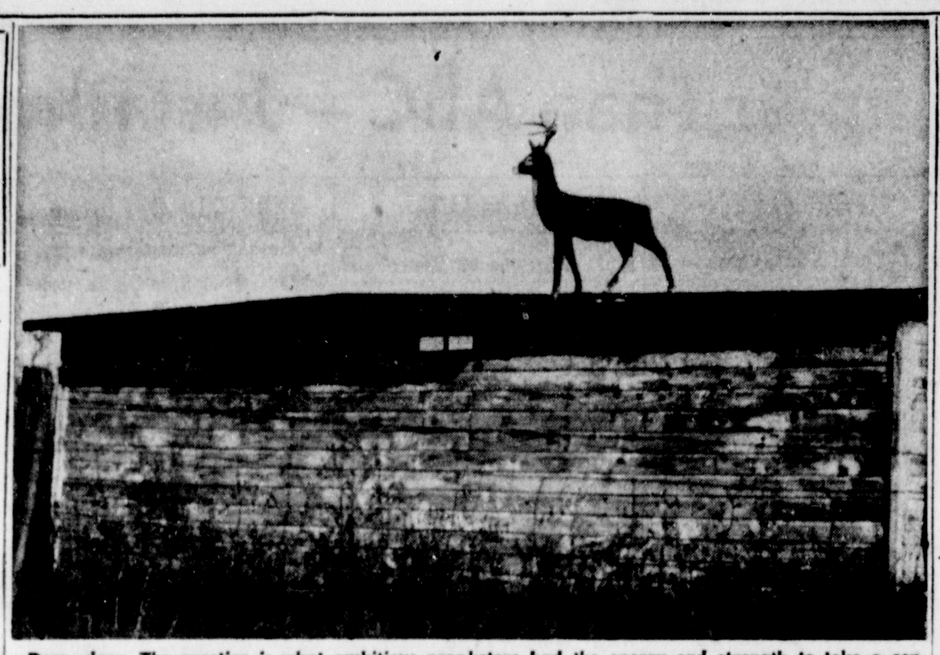
6:00—World News — C. E. Williams & Son
6:05—Take Five With Welk
6:10—Tonight & Tomorrow
6:15—Between The Lines
6:30—Early Evening Melodies
7:00—Local News
7:05—State News
7:15—Concert On The Potomac
7:30—Waltz Time
8:00—World News
8:05—Interlude
8:15—Meet The Artist
8:30—Album Time
9:00—World News
9:05—Music Of The Masters
10:00—World News
10:05—Drifting & Dreaming
11:00—News & Sports Roundup
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade
11:55—Inspiration Time
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Reveille Roundup
6:55—World News
7:00—"Aggie" — Adams Agstone
7:15—Morning Show
7:25—Weather
7:30—World News — Tobey's
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—World News — Martin Optical Co.
8:05—Local News — First National Bank of Gettysburg — reported from The Times newsroom by G. Henry Roth
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Morning Show
8:55—World News
9:00—Community Thanksgiving Day Service — First National Bank
10:00—World News
10:15—Sammy Kaye Show
10:30—Top Tunes Of Our Times
10:55—World News
11:00—First Of Many—Littlestown State Bank
11:30—Farm Journal, Part I
11:45—Farm Journal, Part II
12:00—World News — R. W. Wentz & Sons
12:05—State News
12:10—Today & Tomorrow
12:15—Aero Oil News
12:30—Sons Of The Pioneers
12:45—Westward To Music
1:00—Siesta Time
1:30—Passport To Daydreams
2:00—Freddie Martin Show
2:15—Lawrence Welk
2:30—Afternoon Concert
3:00—World, State & Local News
3:15—Three Sons
3:30—Song & The Star
3:45—Festival Of Waltzes
4:00—News
4:05—Music As You Like It
4:55—News
5:00—Potpourri
5:30—Dutch Cupboard Polka Time
5:40—Interlude
5:45—Today In Sports
6:00—World News—C. E. Williams & Sons
6:05—Take 5 With Welk
6:10—Tonight and Tomorrow
6:15—Between The Lines
6:30—Early Evening Melodies
6:50—Early Evening Melodies
7:00—World News
7:05—State News
7:10—Weather
7:15—Hometown Story—AAUW
7:30—Waltz Time
8:00—World News
8:05—Interlude
8:15—Organaires
8:30—Albumtime
9:00—World News
9:05—Music of the Masters
10:00—World News
10:05—Drifting and Dreaming
11:00—News and Sports Roundup
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade
11:55—Inspiration Time

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News
6:05—Reveille Roundup
6:55—World News
7:00—"Aggie"—Adams Agstone
7:15—Morning Show
7:25—Weather
7:30—News—Tobey's
7:35—Morning Show
8:05—Local News — From The Times newsroom with G. Henry Roth reporting — brought to you by The First National Bank.
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Morning Show
8:55—World News
9:00—Morning Devotions — Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat — Biglerville Lutheran Church
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—Music Coast To Coast
10:00—World News
10:05—State News
10:10—Weather Report
10:15—Sammy Kaye Show
10:30—Top Tunes Of Our Times
10:55—World News
11:00—Guess Who . . . Guess What
11:30—Farm Journal, Part I
11:45—Farm Journal, Part II
12:00—World News—R. W. Wentz And Sons
12:05—State News
12:10—Today and Tomorrow
12:15—Aero Oil News
12:30—Sons of the Pioneers
12:45—Westward To Music
1:00—Siesta Time
1:30—Passport To Daydreams
2:00—Freddie Martin Show
2:15—Lawrence Welk
2:30—Afternoon Concert
3:00—World, State and Local News
3:15—Three Sons
3:30—Song And The Star
3:45—Festival of Waltzes
4:00—World News
4:05—Music As You Like It
4:55—World News
5:00—50-yard Line
5:30—Dutch Cupboard Polka
5:35—Interlude
5:45—Sports



Deer, deer. The question is what ambitious pranksters had the energy and strength to take a concrete deer, a lawn ornament that weighs nearly 300 pounds, and put it atop the roof of a chicken house on the farm of Edwin R. Waggoner, R. 3? That's what is puzzling Waggoner who awoke one morning recently to see the strange sight pictured above.

PETERS FUNERAL HOME
321 Carlisle St. Phone 1120
Gettysburg, Pa.

Television Programs

Video Everyday—All Rights Reserved—H. T. Dickinson & Co., Inc.
2-WMAR 4-WRC 5-WTTG 7-WMAL 8-WGAL 9-WTOP 11-WBAL 13-WJZ

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:00—(2) The Cisco Kid
(4) Susie
(5) Milt Grant Show
(7) American Bandstand
(8) Wild Bill Hickok
(9) Early Show
(11) Twilight Theater
(13) Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—(2) Baltimore Report
(4) Burns and Allen
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(8) Cartoon—Adventure
5:45—(2) Cartoon Funnies
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(4) Wild Bill Hickok
(7) Frontier Doctor
(13) The Early Show
6:15—(5) News & Sports
(8) World & Regional News
6:25—(5) Popeye
6:30—(2) Mr. District Attorney
(4) News, Weather & Sports
(7) Amos and Andy
(8) Sports and Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(11) News and Weather
6:45—(4-8-11) News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
6:55—(2) Sports Picture
7:00—(2) News and Weather
(4) Last of the Mohicans
(5) Whirlybirds
(7) 7 O'Clock Final
(8) Stump Your Neighbor
(9) Ten-Four
(11) Jeff's Collie
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
7:20—(13) 7:20 Dateline
7:30—(2) This Is Alice
(4-8-11) Wagon Train
(5) Tales of Bengal Lancers
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show
(9) I Love Lucy
8:00—(2-9) Pursuit
(5) Five-Star Feature
8:30—(4-8-11) Price Is Right
(7-13) Ozzie and Harriet
9:00—(2-9) The Millionaire
(4-8-11) Milton Berle
(7-13) Donna Reed
9:30—(2-8-9) I've Got A Secret
(4-11) Bat Masterson
(5) This Is Alice
(7-13) Patti Page Show
10:00—(2-9) TV Hour
(4-8-11) This Is Your Life
(5) The Tracer
(7) Boxing
(13) Corrallin' The Colts
10:30—(4) Play of the Week
(5) Star Performance
(8) O. Henry Playhouse
(11) Sea Hunt
(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show
10:45—(7) News, Sports & Weather
11:00—(2) News, Weather Sports
(4-8-11) News, Sports, Weather
(5) News
(9) 11 p.m. Report
11:05—(5) Starlight Theater
11:15—(2) Theater
(7) State Trooper
(9) Late Show
(11) Night File
11:25—(4) Sam & Friends
11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show
11:45—(7) Follow That Man
12:15—(7) Jungle
(13) News
12:25—(5) Thought For Today
12:50—(2) News & Bible Reading
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) Early Morning News

THURSDAY MORNING

6:10—(4) News
6:15—(4) Continental Classroom
6:30—(11) Continental Classroom
(13) Sunrise Semester
6:45—(4) Today On The Farm
6:50—(4) Look To This Day
6:55—(9) Morning Meditation
7:00—(2) Early Riser
(4-8-11) Today
(9) Morning Show
(13) Jack Wells Closeup
7:25—(9) News
7:30—(9) Morning Show
7:55—(7) Thoughts of God
(9) News
8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Pete and His Pals
8:45—(2) Happy Birthday Club
(9) Ranger Hal
(11) Today in Maryland
9:00—(2-7) Beulah Show
(4) Today With Inga
(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of the Air
(11) Patches & Friends
(13) Topper
9:05—(4) Montage
9:30—(2) News
(7) Topper
(8) Romper Room
(11) Margie
(13) Terrytoon Theater
9:40—(2) Dialing For Dollars
9:45—(13) Time For Adventure
9:50—(9) Mark Time
9:55—(4) Inga's Angle
10:00—(2-9) For Love or Money
(4-11) Dough-Re-Mi
(5) TV Hour of Stars
(7) Trouble With Father
(8) Tic Tac Dough
(13) Romper Room
10:15—(2) Thanksgiving Day Parade
10:30—(4-8-11) Treasure Hunt
(7) My Little Margie
(9) Play Your Hunch
11:00—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey
(4-8-11) Thanksgiving Day Parade
(5) Mr. and Mrs. North
(7-13) Day In Court
11:30—(2-8-9) Top Dollar
(5) Time For Science
(7) Peter Lind Hayes
(13) Little Rascals
11:50—(13) News

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-8-9) Pro Football
(4-11) Tic Tac Dough
(5) Cartoon Playtime
(13) Peter Lind Hayes
12:30—(4-11) It Could Be You
(5) Romper Room
(7-13) Mother's Day
1:00—(4) In Our Town
(5) TV Digest
(7-13) Liberace Show
(11) Quiz Club
1:30—(4) Famous Playhouse
(5) Movie
(7) I Married Joan
(11) Prudence Penny
(13) Presents
1:45—(13) Thanksgiving Day Parade
2:00—(4-11) Truth Or Consequences
(7) Chance For Romance
2:30—(4) Pigskin Preview
(7) Our Miss Brooks
(8) Pre-Game News
(11) Sports Page
(13) Burns & Allen
2:35—(8) Football Preview
2:45—(4-8-11) NCAA Football
2:50—(2) Sports Roundup
3:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(5) Douglas Fairbanks Theater
(7) Beat The Clock
(9) Big Payoff
(13) Buddy Deane Show
3:30—(2-9) The Verdict Is Yours
(5) Grandpa's Place
(7) Whom Do You Trust?
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(5) Pick Temple's Ranch
(7) American Bandstand
4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm
4:30—(2-9) Edge of Night
(13) Popeye

EVENING

5:00—(2) TV Hour of Stars
(5) Milt Grant Show
(7) Bandstand
(9) Early Show
(13) Huckleberry Hound
5:30—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Burns & Allen
(7-13) Walt Disney's Adventure Time
(8) Cartoon—Adventure
(11) Twilight Theater
5:45—(8) Sky King
5:55—(2) Sunny Says
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(4) Huckleberry Hound
(7) Judge Roy Bean
(13) Early Show
6:15—(5) News & Sports
(8) World & Regional News
6:25—(5) Popeye
6:30—(2) Badge 714
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Amos and Andy
(8) Sports and Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(11) News, Weather
6:45—(4-8-11) News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
6:55—(2) Sports Picture
7:00—(2) News & Weather
(4) Sheriff of Cochise
(5) White Hunter
(7) 7 O'Clock Report
(8) State Trooper
(9) Dial 999
(11) It's In The Name
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
7:20—(13) 7:20 Dateline
7:30—(2) I Love Lucy
(4) Jefferson Drum
(5) It's In The Name
(7-13) Leave It To Beaver
(8) Behind Closed Doors
(9) Mackenzie's Raiders
(11) You Asked For It
8:00—(2-9) December Bride
(4-8-11) Ed Wynn Show
(5) Five-Star Feature
(7-13) Zorro
8:30—(2-9) Yancy Derringer
(4-8-11) Concentration
(7-13) The Real McCoys
9:00—(2-9) Zane Grey Theater
(4-11) Behind Closed Doors
(5) Wrestling
(7-13) Pat Boone Show
9:30—(2-9) Playhouse 90
(4-8-11) Ernie Ford Show
(7-13) Rough Riders
10:00—(4-8-11) You Bet Your Life
(7) Frontier Doctor
(13) Flight
10:30—(4-8) Masquerade Party
(7) News, Sports, Weather
(11) Target
(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show
11:00—(2) News, Weather & Sports
(4) World & Local News
(5) News
(7) Walter Winchell File
(8-11) News, Sports & Weather
(9) 11 P.M. Report
11:05—(5) Starlight Theater
11:15—(2) Theater
(4) Weather and Sports
(9) Late Show
(11) Night File
11:25—(4) Sam & Friends
11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show
(7) Follow That Man
12:00—(7) Jungle
12:15—(13) News
12:50—(2) News & Bible Reading
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) News
(11) Swing Theater

FRIDAY MORNING

6:10—(4) News
6:15—(4) Continental Classroom
6:30—(11) Continental Classroom
(13) Sunrise Semester
6:45—(4) Today On The Farm
6:50—(4) Look To This Day
6:55—(9) Morning Meditations
7:00—(2) Early Riser
(4-8-11) Today
(9) Morning Show
(13) Jack Wells Closeup
7:25—(9) News
7:30—(9) Morning Show
7:55—(7) Thoughts of God
(9) News
8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Peter And His Pals
8:45—(2) News
(9) Ranger Hal
(11) Today In Maryland
8:55—(2) Birthday Club
(5) Thought For Today
9:00—(2-7) Beulah Show
(4) Today With Inga
(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of the Air
(11) Patches & Friends
(13) Topper
9:05—(4) Montage
9:30—(2) News
(7) Topper
(8) Romper Room
(11) Margie
(13) Terrytoon Theater
9:40—(2) Dialing for Dollars
9:45—(13) Time for Adventure
9:50—(9) Mark Time
9:55—(4) Inga's Angle
10:00—(2-9) For Love or Money
(4-11) Dough-Re-Mi
(5) TV Hour of Stars
(7) Trouble With Father
(8) Tic-Tac Dough
(13) Romper Room
10:30—(2-9) Play Your Hunch
(4-8-11) Treasure Hunt
(7) My Little Margie
11:00—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey
(4-8-11) The Price Is Right
(5) Mr. and Mrs. North
(7-13) Day In Court
11:30—(2-8-9) Top Dollar

THURSDAY

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00—(2) TV Hour of Stars
(5) Milt Grant Show
(7) Bandstand
(9) Early Show
(13) Huckleberry Hound
5:30—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Burns & Allen
(7-13) Walt Disney's Adventure Time
(8) Cartoon—Adventure
(11) Twilight Theater
5:45—(8) Sky King
5:55—(2) Sunny Says
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(4) Huckleberry Hound
(7) Judge Roy Bean
(13) Early Show
6:15—(5) News & Sports
(8) World & Regional News
6:25—(5) Popeye
6:30—(2) Badge 714
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Amos and Andy
(8) Sports and Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(11) News, Weather
6:45—(4-8-11) News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
6:55—(2) Sports
7:00—(2) News & Weather
(4) Sheriff of Cochise
(5) White Hunter
(7) 7 O'Clock Report
(8) State Trooper
(9) Dial 999
(11) It's In The Name
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
7:20—(13) 7:20 Dateline
7:30—(2) I Love Lucy
(4) Jefferson Drum
(5) It's In The Name
(7-13) Leave It To Beaver
(8) Behind Closed Doors
(9) Mackenzie's Raiders
(11) You Asked For It
8:00—(2-9) December Bride
(4-8-11) Ed Wynn Show
(5) Five-Star Feature
(7-13) Zorro
8:30—(2-9) Yancy Derringer
(4-8-11) Concentration
(7-13) The Real McCoys
9:00—(2-9) Zane Grey Theater
(4-11) Behind Closed Doors
(5) Wrestling
(7-13) Pat Boone Show
9:30—(2-9) Playhouse 90
(4-8-11) Ernie Ford Show
(7-13) Rough Riders
10:00—(4-8-11) You Bet Your Life
(7) Frontier Doctor
(13) Flight
10:30—(4-8) Masquerade Party
(7) News, Sports, Weather
(11) Target
(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show
11:00—(2) News, Weather & Sports
(4) World & Local News
(5) News
(7) Walter Winchell File
(8-11) News, Sports & Weather
(9) 11 p.m. Report
11:05—(5) Starlight Theater
11:15—(2) Theater
(4) Weather and Sports
(9) Late Show
(11) Night File
11:25—(4) Sam and Friends
11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show
(7) Follow That Man
12:00—(7) Jungle
12:15—(13) News
12:50—(2) News & Bible Reading
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) News
(11) Swing Theater

FRIDAY MORNING

6:10—(4) News
6:15—(4) Continental Classroom
6:30—(11) Continental Classroom
(13) Sunrise Semester
6:45—(4) Today On The Farm
6:50—(4) Look To This Day
6:55—(9) Morning Meditations
7:00—(2) Early Riser
(4-8-11) Today
(9) Morning Show
(13) Jack Wells Closeup
7:25—(9) News
7:30—(9) Morning Show
7:55—(7) Thoughts of God
(9) News
8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Peter And His Pals
8:45—(2) News
(9) Ranger Hal
(11) Today In Maryland
8:55—(2) Birthday Club
(5) Thought For Today
9:00—(2-7) Beulah Show
(4) Today With Inga
(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of the Air
(11) Patches & Friends
(13) Topper
9:05—(4) Montage
9:30—(2) News
(7) Topper
(8) Romper Room
(11) Margie
(13) Terrytoon Theater
9:40—(2) Dialing for Dollars
9:45—(13) Time for Adventure
9:50—(9) Mark Time
9:55—(4) Inga's Angle
10:00—(2-9) For Love or Money
(4-11) Dough-Re-Mi
(5) TV Hour of Stars
(7) Trouble With Father
(8) Tic-Tac Dough
(13) Romper Room
10:30—(2-9) Play Your Hunch
(4-8-11) Treasure Hunt
(7) My Little Margie
11:00—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey
(4-8-11) The Price Is Right
(5) Mr. and Mrs. North
(7-13) Day In Court
11:30—(2-8-9) Top Dollar
(4-11) Concentration
(5) Time For Science
(7) Peter Lind Hays Show
(13) Little Rascals
11:50—(13) News

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Love of Life
(4-11) Tic Tac Dough
(5) Cartoon Playtime
(13) Peter Lind Hayes Show
12:10—(8) TV Farmer
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-8-11) It Could Be You
(5) Romper Room
(7-13) Mother's Day
12:45—(2-9) The Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) In Our Town
(5) TV Digest
(7-13) Liberace Show
(8) Weather, News
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Quiz Club
1:10—(8) Joan Klein Show
1:30—(2-9) As The World Turns
(4) Famous Playhouse
(5) Movie
(7) I Married Joan
(8) Feature Film Playhouse
(11) Manners For Moppets
(13) Doctor's Diary
2:00—(2-9) Jimmy Dean Show
(4-11) Truth or Consequences
(7-13) Chance For Romance
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-11) Haggis Baggis
(7) Our Miss Brooks
(13) Burns & Allen Show
3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-8-11) Today Is Ours
(5) Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Presents
(7) Beat The Clock
(13) Buddy Deane Show
3:30—(2-9) The Verdict Is Yours
(4-8-11) From These Roots
(5) Grandpa's Place
(7) Whom Do You Trust?
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Pick Temple's Ranch
(7) American Bandstand
4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm
4:30—(2-9) The Edge of Night
(4-8-11) County Fair
(13) Popeye

FRIDAY EVENING

5:00—(2) The Cisco Kid
(4) Susie
(5) Milt Grant Show
(7) American Bandstand
(8) Flash Gordon
(9) Early Show
(11) Twilight Theater
(13) Jim Bowie
5:30—(2) Family Doctor
(4) Burns & Allen
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Show
(8) Cartoon Adventure
5:45—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(8) Adv. in Sherwood Forest
5:55—(2) Sunny Says
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(4) Jeff's Collie
(7) Sky King
(13) Early Show
6:15—(5) News & Sports
(8) World & Regional News
6:25—(5) Popeye
6:30—(2) African Patrol
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Amos & Andy
(8) Sports & Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(11) News, Weather
6:45—(4-8-11) News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
6:55—(2) Sports
7:00—(2) News & Weather
(4) Flight
(5) Jim Bowie
(7) 7 O'Clock Final
(8) Death Valley Days
(9) 'Copter Patrol
(11) If You Had A Million
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
7:20—(13) Dateline
7:30—(2-8-9) Your Hit Parade
(4-11) Buckskin
(5) Badge 714
(7-13) Rin Tin Tin
(4-8-11) Ellery Queen
(4-8-11) Bob Hope Show
(5) Five Star Feature
(7-13) Walt Disney Presents
8:30—(2-9) Jackie Gleason Show
9:00—(2-9) Phil Silvers
(4-8-11) M Squad
(7-13) Man With A Camera
9:30—(2-9) TV Playhouse
(4-8-11) The Thin Man
(5) Man Without A Gun
(7-13) 77 Sunset Strip
10:00—(2-9) The Lineup
(4-8-11) Cavalcade of Sports
(5) Star Performance
10:30—(2-9) Person To Person
(5) Big Story
(7) 10:30 Final
(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show
10:45—(4-8) Fight Beat
(11) Frank Leahy
11:00—(2) News, Sports & Weather
(4) World & Local News
(5) News
(7) 7-Star Theater
(8-11) News, Sports & Weather
(9) 11 P.M. Report
11:05—(5) Starlight Theater
11:15—(2) Award Theater
(4) Sports & Weather
(9) Late Show
(11) Night File
11:25—(4) Sam and Friends
11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show
12:45—(13) Theater 13
1:00—(4) Good Night Show
(8) News
(11) Swing Theater
1:05—(2) News
(9) Late, Late Show
2:30—(13) News
2:30—(9) Meditations & Weather

Dr. Walter S. Mountain, Jr.
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BIG USED CAR WINTER SALE!

Rocketing Sales of the '59 Olds Make This Big Selection at These Low Prices Possible!

		was	NOW
1957	Cadillac 60 Sedan	4495	3895
1957	Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., R.&H., Power	2595	2195
1957	Mercury Conv. Cpe., Power	2495	1995
1956	Buick 4-dr., R.&H.	1595	1295
1955	Oldsmobile Super 4-dr., R.&H.	1595	1395
1954	Oldsmobile 98 4-dr., R.&H.	1295	995
1954	Pontiac 4-dr., R.&H.	795	595
1954	Pontiac 4-dr. Station Wagon, Power	895	695
1953	Mercury 4-dr., R.&H.	795	595
1952	Oldsmobile 98 4-dr., R.&H. Power	695	495
1952	Mercury 4-dr., R.&H.	495	295
1948	Pontiac 4-dr., R.&H.	195	75

We Finance Our Own Cars

1959 GMC 102 Pickup ½ ton
1959 Fiat 1100 4-dr. sdn.
1957 Mercury conv. cpe., R&H
1957 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday 2-dr., PS, R&H
1957 Chevrolet 4-dr., R&H, PG
1957 Cadillac 60 Special, Air-Conditioned
1957 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., PS, PB
1956 Buick 4-dr., R&H
1956 Oldsmobile Super 2-dr., HT
1956 Cadillac 4-dr., R&H
1956 Mercury hardtop, R&H
1955 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr., HT
1955 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.
1955 Pontiac 870, HT
1955 Cadillac 62 sdn., R&H
1955 Pontiac Starchief 4-dr., power
1955 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday cpe., R&H
1955 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H
1954 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr., R&H
1954 Pontiac station wagon, R&H, PS
1954 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H
1954 (2) Oldsmobile Super 4-dr., R&H, PS
1953 Ford 2-dr., R&H
1953 Mercury 4-dr.
1953 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H, PS
1953 Chevrolet 4-dr. 210, R&H
1953 Pontiac station wagon
1953 Cadillac 62 sdn.
1952 Oldsmobile 98
1952 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1952 Mercury 4-dr.
1952 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr.
1951 Oldsmobile Super 2-dr., R&H
1951 Nash 4-dr.
1951 Ford 2-dr.
1951 Buick 4-dr. sdn.
1951 Buick hardtop
1950 Chevrolet 2-dr.

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No Business Will Be Transacted by the Undersigned Banks In Observance Of
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Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of New Oxford
First National Bank of Gettysburg
Peoples State Bank of East Berlin
The First National Bank of York Springs
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a whole week's pay GONE!

It can happen. It *has* happened, many times. It could happen to you. To carry a lot of cash is to risk its loss. Why take that risk when you can protect your hard-earned pay by depositing it *on payday* in a checking account with us? Then it will be safe and conveniently available when you need it. You'll never be sorry!

PAY US A VISIT ON PAY DAY

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GETTYSBURG MOTORS USED CAR Clearance

- 1957 Ford Fairlane '500' two-door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, One Owner — $1995
- 1953 Chrysler Imperial four-door Sedan, Beautiful Black Finish. One Low Price — $695
- 1952 Packard Club Coupe, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. Clearance — $445
- 1950 Chevrolet four-door Sedan, Automatic Transmission — $125

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Your Guide to

Christmas Giving

Here's a pleasant way to solve your gift problems. Collected on these pages are reports of the new, the unusual and the most popular items in the stores.

The Gettysburg Times

November 26, 1958

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

SANTA'S BIGGEST TOYLAND!

ELEC. MIDWAY PIN BALL GAME

All the fun and thrills of a real pinball machine . . . fascinating Electric Midway Pinball Game . . . perfect for every recreation room. It's a big 26" long, 12" wide, 14" high, made of lithographed steel, inclosed in transparent plastic, spring shooter propels balls, bell rings, lights flash, score automatically registers on panel. A real value.

A THRILL A MINUTE IT'S EXCITING

$9.99

AUTOMATIC DRUM

Plays marching rhythm at turn of handle. It's simple . . . it's fun for any youngster. Includes 2 drumsticks. Bright, reinforced metal frame. Shoulder harness . . .

$2.99

KIDDIES' PORTABLE ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH

PLAYS 7-INCH, 10-INCH, 12-INCH RECORDS

ATTRACTIVE CARRYING CASE

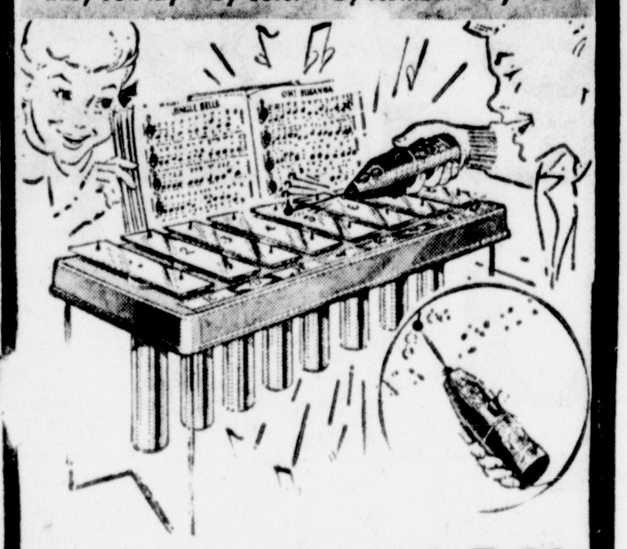
A TERRIFIC VALUE
A TERRIFIC GIFT FOR YOUR CHILD

$9.99

HI-FI-LOPHONE

with Magic Electric Music Wand!

Easy To Play — By Color — By Number — By Note



A new dimension in musical values! The very first "house size" Hi-Fi-lophone, so easy to learn—no musical training needed . . . so professional sounding with unbelievably clear and accurate musical tones! Designed for countless hours of musical enjoyment for the whole family. 20 page color-cued music book!

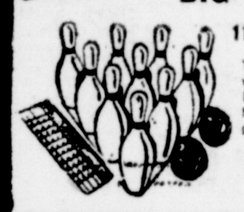
$4.99

DELUXE TYPEWRITER FOR THAT YOUNG EXECUTIVE

Works just like the big typewriters . . . has standard keyboard with individual key operation, roll, spacer and tab. Now your boy or girl can be the young executive in your block. This typewriter usually sells for $19.95, but at JOE'S you save $5.00, so come in today and get yours.

$12.99

BIG BOWLING SET



11" PLIABLE PLASTIC PINS

Ten 11" white pliable king-size pins with red stripe. Two 4¼-inch high-impact plastic balls with 2 finger holes. Now the kiddies can bowl just like the grown-ups.

ONLY $1.99

CARROM GAME

Fine quality and moderate price make this game the most popular . . . You can play 85 different games on this board . . . Official 29½ inches square . . . Fun for youngsters and oldsters alike.

$8.99

HURL SATELLITES INTO SPACE LAUNCH GUIDED MISSILES FIRE THREE-STAGE ROCKETS

BIG, EXCITING, REALISTIC CAPE CANAVERAL MISSILE SET

Watch the junior scientist in your family burst with pride when he fires his own 3-stage rocket, all moving parts designed for space-launching are marvelously authentic. Giant rocket launcher elevates to 14". Completely staffed research center . . . with scientists and Air Force Rocket engineers . . . scaled-to-size in durable plastic.

Missile Center consists of: T-shaped headquarters with radio tower, radar unit, giant rocket launcher with rocket, 2 guided missile launchers with 6 missiles, three stage rocket plus launcher and gantry, satellite launching station with 2-missiles, storage tank for rocket fuel, rocket control unit . . . steel and board fences, 22 scientists and engineers in characteristic poses, camera and telescopic equipment.

SPECIAL AT JOE'S $5.99

ALL-METAL RED FIRE CHIEF AUTO

Now your son can be the Fire Chief in your area. Big 35" pedal drive Fire Chief Car with brilliant red body . . . white trim. Pedals adjustable to three positions. Seat made of tough white fiber. The fire chief can go speeding down the sidewalk with his bell clanging. He will have loads of fun.

$12.99

AT JOE'S THIS WEEK-END

TABLE & CHAIR SETS

START AT $6.99

JOE, has a very large assortment of both wood and metal table and chair sets. The young lady in your family will love playing hostess to the neighbor guests with one of JOE'S high quality sets. Get yours at JOE'S today and save.

JET RACER

$11.99

Here Is Speed and Action! Here is Fun! Here is the only item on wheels that exercises the back and shoulder muscles, which is necessary for well balanced body development. Made of heavy duty steel with safety-turned edges. Adjustable, safety-bucket-type seat, 10" wheels with semi-pneumatic tires. A terrific buy at Joe's

STURDILY CONSTRUCTED BRIGHT RED & WHITE FINISH

UPHOLSTERY ROCKING CHAIR

Upholstered Chair—Chair is upholstered in heavy quality textured material . . . ideal for children to watch TV. Suitable for children aged 4 to 10 years.

$7.99

AT JOE'S

WALKING BEAR WITH LIGHTED EYES AND XYLOPHONE

Realistically built, this "Bear" walks across the floor. His eyes light up and he actually plays the "Xylophone." While walking and playing its head moves from side to side. It "Walks" forward by pressing the button on battery box.

$2.99

BIG! EXCITING! NEW LIVE ACTION! TWIN POM-POM ANTI-AIRCRAFT CANNON

Here's action-packed excitement for boys of all ages—thrilling new twin pom-pom anti-aircraft cannon! Constructed with true-to-life detail, mounted on a sturdy steel base that provides full 360 degree rotation . . . complete vertical elevation to any position. So easy to operate. A hand-operated crank produces the alternating recoil action of both barrels, as well as realistic pom-pom noises. Additional features include a collapsible gunsight . . . a dummy shell rack . . . authentic colors.

IT'S BIG! 22" LONG 11" HIGH

$2.99

CUSTOM DELUXE TANK MODEL

BOY'S OR GIRL'S FULL SIZE 26-INCH MODELS

. . . ALL AMERICAN . . . NO IMPORTS

- Deluxe safety brake
- Deluxe leather saddle
- Deluxe streamlined chain guard
- Modernistic full size luggage carrier
- 2-color flamboyant trim
- flood ray torpedo headlight
- Sturdy well-built kick stand
- Sparkling red rear reflector
- Boys' and girls' models full 26" sizes
- Modern design fenders
- Full 36 spoke wheels
- Streamlined fork.

$5.00 DOWN

USUALLY SELLS FOR $49.95

$36.77

EASY TERMS

ERECTOR SETS

No wonder Erector sets are the most popular of all toys, year after year! For each set is not just one toy, but thousands. It's a Ferris Wheel, a Gantry Crane, a Walking Robot like this one or thousands of other interesting models which a boy can build himself. No wonder it's a cherished toy, handed down from one generation to another!

PRICES START AT $1.00

DRINKING MONKEY

HE MOVES! HE DRINKS! HE NEVER RUNS DRY! This gay little fellow who's all dressed up to do the town in style. Just wind him up, fill his mouth with water and watch him go to town. A colorful plastic figure in full dress.

$3.98

JAZZ DRUM SET

Just the set to complete that Jazz Band in the neighborhood. Set consists of Bass Drum, 6½" side Drum, 6" Tommy, foot pedal, triangle and stand, foot spring cymbals, Tone-block, Gong bell, pair of sticks, and necessary hardware to assemble.

$2.99

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

24 GREAT STORES

GETTYSBURG SHOPPING CENTER

Open Friday and Saturday Nights Till 9

7-11 South Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
157 North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa.
59-63 North Main Street, Chambersburg, Pa.
25 West Market Street, Lewistown, Pa.
24 West King Street, Lancaster, Pa.
173 Baltimore Street, Cumberland, Md.
16-20 West Main Street, Waynesboro, Pa.
101 North Loudoun Street, Winchester, Va.
9 North Court Square, Harrisonburg, Va.
107 West Main Street, Charlottesville, Va.
15 Frederick Shopping Center, W. 7th St. Frederick, Md.
35 Shipping Place, Dundalk 22, Md.
415-19 South Conkling Street, Baltimore 24

Long Meadow Shopping Center, 1515-17 Potomac Ave., Hagerstown, Md.
27 West Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
34 South Market Street, Elizabethtown, Pa.
120 East Main Street, Front Royal, Va.
127 North Queen Street, Martinsburg, W. Va.
24-26 Carlisle Street, Hanover, Pennsylvania
304 West Shore Plaza, 1200 Market Street, Lemoyne, Penna.
1300 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
2429-31 East Market Street, York, Pa.
2945 North Seventh Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
Lancaster Shopping Center, 1651 Lititz Ave. Lancaster, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL DOLL HOUSE

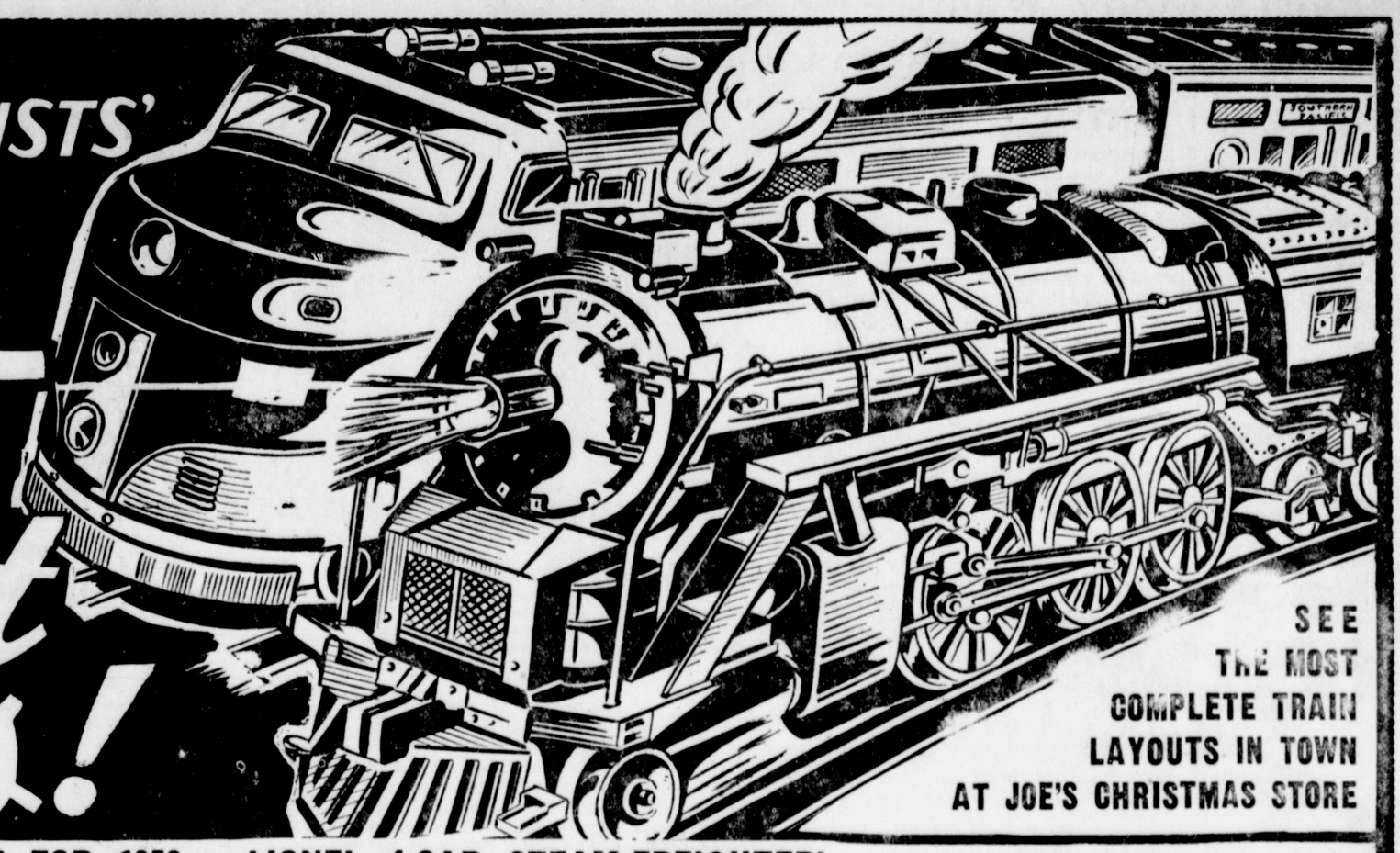
COMPLETE W/T FURNITURE

A beautiful two story, 5-room colonial doll house, completely furnished with attached Den-Game room and Breezeway. Furnished complete with sturdy high impact plastic furniture and appropriate colors, scaled to the house and authentic in every detail. Colonial design. Exterior is authentically and colorfully lithographed. Constructed of steel with safety turned edges and for additional strength.

$3.99

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

LIONEL TRAINS at Lowest Prices!



SEE THE MOST COMPLETE TRAIN LAYOUTS IN TOWN AT JOE'S CHRISTMAS STORE

NEW! No. 2352 "PENNSY" ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE 15¾" LONG

WITH HEADLIGHT, HORN, MAGNE-TRACTION, ILLUMINATED CAB AT BOTH ENDS

REG. $35.00

$19.99

A perfect copy of "Pennsy's" main line electric loco. Notice all of the perfect, Lionel-built details on this horn equipped electric loco as she "tools" down the track . . . exhaust turret, doors, hatches, vents, roller bearings, understructure, grillwork, trucks, Magne-traction, horn, headlights and illuminated cabs at both ends. Pantograph can take over head power. Add this sensational beauty to your layout at JOE'S low price.

NEW FOR 1958 – LIONEL 4-CAR STEAM-FREIGHTER!

FEATURING PENNSY'S 2-4-2 STEAM LOCOMOTIVE & TENDER

MOST STORES WILL SELL THIS TRAIN FOR $25

Steam Loco and Tender	$25.00
Box Car	$ 3.50
Flat Car with Patrol Truck	$ 3.50
Gondola with canisters	$ 3.50
Caboose	$ 2.95
8 Sections Curved Track	$ 2.00
2 Sections Straight Track	$ .50
Automatic Uncoupling Control	$ 1.50
45-Watt Transformer	$ 6.95
Lockon, Lubricant, and instruction sheets	$ .25
Total	$49.65

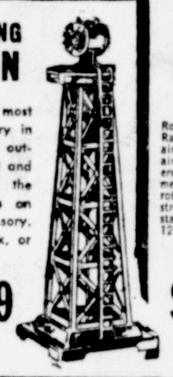
ONLY $16.67

No. 3927 LIONEL "ACTION-PACKED" TRACK CLEANING CAR

Rotating motor-driven sponge and wiping cylinder clean and condition track, and improve locomotive traction. Includes special "Lionel Track-Clean" a non-inflammable detergent fluid. No other track fluid should be used. Pulled by loco . . . lever starts, stops sponge rotation.

REG. $12.95 $8.63

REVOLVING BEACON



This is the most popular accessory in train yards. The outfit revolving red and green light of the dual beacon is an exciting accessory. For Lionel, Marx, or Am. Flyer

$1.99

No. 197 ROTATING RADAR ANTENNA

Rotating Radar Antenna . . . Radar Antennae are used for airport traffic control at busy airports. This antenna is powered by Lionel's "Vibroter" mechanism which causes it to rotate continuously. Simulated structural steel tower, detailed staircase, landings, railings 12" high.

REG. $5.95

$3.96

LIONEL'S "027" 6-CAR "TEXAS SPECIAL" FREIGHT

FEATURING HEADLIGHT AND MAGNE-TRACTION... AUTO, OIL, BOX, AND BOAT CARS

MOST STORES WILL SELL THIS TRAIN OUTFIT FOR $39.95

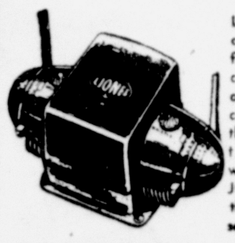
No. 210 New Alco M-K-T "Texas Special" Twin "A" Unit Diesel	$22.50
No. 6801 Boat Car	4.95
No. 6014 Bosco Box Car	3.50
No. 6424 Twin Auto Car	4.95
No. 6112 Gondola with Canisters	3.50
No. 6465 New Two Dome Gulf Oil Car	4.95
No. 6017 Caboose	2.95
8 Sections No. 1013 Curved Track	2.00
3 Sections No. 1018 Straight Track	.75
No. 6029 Uncoupling Track Set	2.95
No. 1015 45-Watt Transformer	6.95
CTC Lockon	.25
Lubricant and Instruction Sheet	

IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY $60.20

$26.63

LIONEL TRANSFORMERS

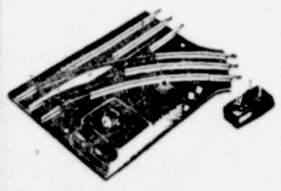
Type LW Reg. $76.50	$10.95	TYPE KW Reg. $32.50	$21.66
Type TW Reg. $26.50	$17.66	Type ZW Reg. $39.95	$26.63



Lionel Transformers are the finest in the field. With extra circuits for accessories and the necessary controls for reversing the direction of the train, blowing whistles, etc. At JOE'S low prices these values are sensational.

LIONEL SWITCHES

Lionel switches add that extra realism to any track layout. Lionel's non-derailing feature is built in to these true-to-life switches. For exciting railroading watch your train swich-over just like the real trains.



#1024 MANUAL SWITCHES (027 Ga. Reg. $5.95) $3.66 Pair

#1122 REMOTE CONTROL SWITCHES (027 Ga. Reg. $16.95) $11.30 Pair

#042 MANUAL SWITCHES (0-Ga. Reg. $14.95) $9.96 Pair

#022 REMOTE CONTROL SWITCHES (0-Ga. Reg. $29.95) $19.96 Pair

LIFELIKE SCENERY

- Lge. Bag Grass
- Lge. Box Coal
- Lge. Box Gravel
- Lge. Box Earth

19c ea.

• 12 Railroad Signs	98c
• Rustic Rail Fence	$1.98
• Green, Autumn and Evergreen Trees	49c
• 33x50-Inch Grass Mats	89c
• 90x50-Inch Grass Mats	$2.49
• Lionel or American Flyer Track Cleaning Fluid	49c

TRAIN ACCESSORY BUYS

Add Stark Realism to Your Layout!

• Realistic 10-Inch Tunnel	89c
• Large Long Tunnel	$1.49
• Curved Long Tunnel	$2.49
• All-Metal Girder Bridge	99c
• 27 Inches Long Trestle Bridge	$1.98
• O-Gauge Illuminated Lamp Posts	69c

LIONEL BOAT CAR

#6801

Lionel's New Boat Car is one of the most exciting car-cargo combinations. The flat car carries a scale model cabin cruiser that actually floats. It's a full-size colorful model cruiser on marine-type double cradle removable mounting. Flat car has operating knuckle-type couplers at both ends. Get yours today while they last.

REG. $4.95

$3.30

SANTA CLAUS JOE HAS NOT FORGOTTEN THE LITTLE GIRL

TINY TEARS

She cries real tears—wets—drinks—and has rooted Saran hair. Here's a gift every little girl will take to her heart. She is dressed in an embossed cotton romper embroidered with her name. Packed in smart suitcase with complete layette and accessories. See the largest selections of Dolls at JOE'S and you always SAVE more.

PRICES START AT $5.98

CRYING & WETTING DOLL WITH PLAY PEN

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18 white keys, 12 black keys with color chart so that children can play either by note, or color chart, or by ear. large enough for child to be seated on bench, beautiful mahogany finish . . . American made (not imported) . . . Your child will love the way he or she can play popular tunes.

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Hobbyist's Many Wants Make Gift Choice Cinch With Four-Point Guide

Christmas shopping for a hobbyist or sportsman can be a cinch if you go about it right.

Before getting specific, let's list some general principles on hobby and sports equipment buying.

1. Find out what the giftee is really interested in. It is important to know if he specializes in a particular branch of his hobby.

2. Try to determine what his collection or his gear box is lacking and what addition to it would be appreciated most.

Age Important

3. Always keep age in mind. A boy may be old enough to build model planes but not yet ready for using flying models with motors. Some states prohibit minors to own guns even for hunting.

4. In situations where you don't know what to give, a gift certificate at a hobby shop or department store may be the best idea.

Now for some details.

For Fishermen

There is a wide array of rods, reels, flies, tackle boxes and fresh and salt water accessories. A space saving telescopic spinning rod would make an ideal gift for a traveling man. A six-foot rod made of beryllium copper collapses into a 15-inch cork handle. A canvas rod roll may be the right thing to solve the equipment-carrying problem.

For Hunters

The latest style rifle would be a major gift. More modest: a cartridge belt designed to hold a large supply of ammunition.

A hunter's clothing is as important as his gun and an alpaca-lined safari jacket with extra large pockets for gear may be just the thing.

For Campers And Hikers

It is essential for a camper or hiker to have a good carrying sack. There are many types, each designed for a special purpose. One of the most useful is the Indian pack board. It is excellent for carrying bulky objects.

Pocket warmers, lanterns and pocket compasses are handy items.

For Stamp Collectors

For beginners — All the major stamp companies put out stamp kits for youngsters. Most kits contain an album, tongs, magnifying glass, hinges and packets of stamps.

For established collectors — Most hobbyists specialize in one part of this enormous hobby. For them there are specialty albums and catalogues.

For Bird Watchers

A pair of binoculars is a fine gift for the bird watcher; the 7x35 or 7x50 size is suitable. Also, field guides, birdcalls, birdhouses and feeding stations are appropriate.

Peterson's illustrated eastern and western bird guides are often recommended.

For Golfers

What golfer doesn't want a club that will chop a few strokes from his score? For a man who would keep his golfing eye all year around, an electric putt return may be just right.

For Model Builders

An excellent gift for a builder of wooden models is a knife chest. Such chests come in many sizes and the larger ones include more than 20 different cutting blades and tools. There are numerous accessories for HO scale railroad enthusiasts such as bridges, tunnels, and special type cars.

Popular with the boys are boat and plane kits with motors and propellers. For the girls there are doll and carriage assembling outfits.

For Outdoor Chefs

Many a man considers himself a master chef at his outdoor barbecue, and a new grill may be the right gift for him.

A set of barbecue tools consisting of a turner, fork, knife, charcoal rake, rod scraper, and baster makes an excellent gift too.

For Gardeners

An excellent gift for a friend or relative with a green thumb is a set of short handled garden tools. A complete outfit includes a cultivator, rake, trowel, weeding fork, hand weeder, and shears.

For Do-It-Yourself-ers

A power drill with different bits and blades is a must if the hobbyist doesn't have one. A paint sprayer, a portable electric saw or any needed tool will do well also.

For Photographers

There is no end to what a camera bug needs. New equipment is always appearing on the market.

For the novice a better camera, gadget bag, 35mm viewers, extra film and reel chests make fine gifts.

For the experienced photographer there are printing and developing outfits. More expensive photography gifts include projectors, screens, tripods, and special lenses.

For The Boatsman

A set of signal flags makes a colorful gift. For larger boats with cabins try to set of dishes or glasses with nautical designs.

Fog horns, life preservers, and an extra boat light are all useful.

For The Gamester

Many enthusiasts collect chess sets made of various materials. A distinctive wooden, ivory or plastic set for their collections would make a fine holiday gift.

Robert Browning used 3,413 proper names in his poems.

ELFIN CHARACTERS had a sniffing good time with fragrance for Christmas. They found a freshen-up kit by Jean Nate (top left) with soothing talc, balm and soap; Renoir Dona Sol perfume and eau de toilette set and elegant Christian Dior urn. They also turned up (bottom left) Poudre Glacee, a cooling, spray-on bath powder; improved packable aerosol containers for fragrances and more elegant and practical purse flacons like this by Angelique.

COLORED toasters and spoutless automatic coffeemakers dress up Christmas list. Attractive coffeemaker keeps coffee hot without re-perking while toaster has a special pop-up for small bread slices and muffins. (Westinghouse)

MAKE THIS BOOK OF SELECT WIT

One of the best personalized gifts is one that can't be bought in any store but is easy and fun to make.

It may very well be the life of of a party or, on the other hand, you may wish to hand it privately to a friend or a loved one.

It's all very simple: just paste especially selected funny cartoons, clipped from newspapers and magazines, in a blank book. With only a little thought and effort— or as much thought and effort as you please—this will produce a joke book especially tailored for the recipient.

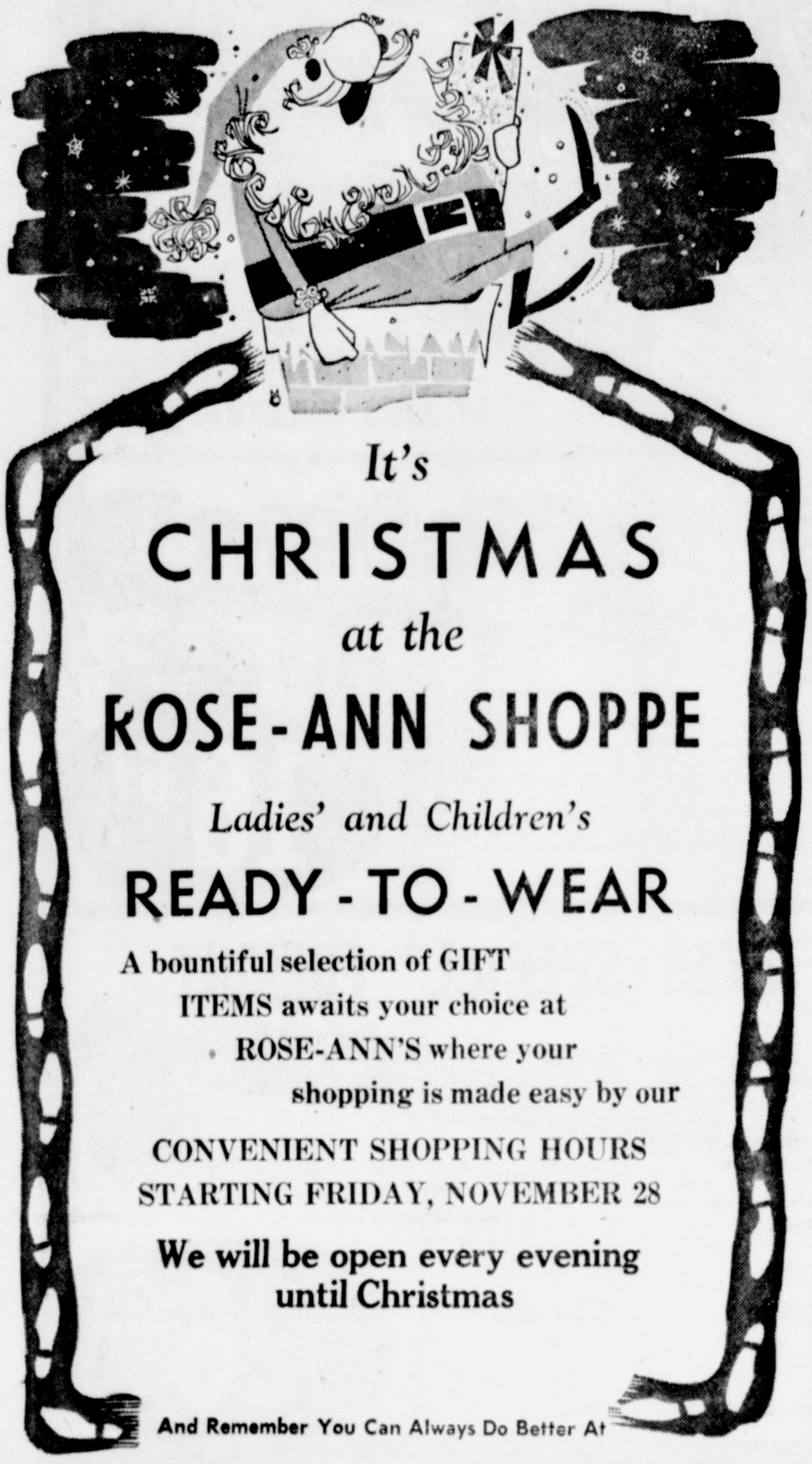
If Pop gets his biggest kick out of jokes about dumb bosses, he'll appreciate a choice collection of same.

If Mom appreciates cartoons touching on the theme that housewives are somewhat put upon, you will find plenty of them if you watch the funny panels consistently.

Equally appropriate themes can be struck for Sue the working girl, Tom the college boy, Ed the girl hater, or any of the rest of your friends and relatives. All have special interests, hobbies, foibles on which you may capitalize.

An especially apt twist is to get together a series of cartoons that brings memories of a couple's life together from dating days through marriage, child raising, and old age.

Colin Turnbull, famous Scottish anthropologist, spent the last three years living with pigmy tribes in the Beligan Congo. Shortly he will become director of the African Department of the Museum of Natural History in New York.



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SIZES FROM INFANT TO SUB-TEEN

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FRUIT CAKE

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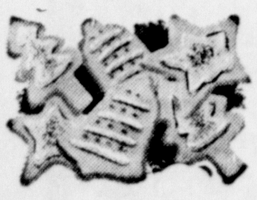

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Carrots Star In Fruit Cake And Marmalade Recipes

The thought behind a gift is appreciated more than the actual item. And when someone takes the time to prepare a favorite fruit cake or marmalade recipe, Christmas takes on an added glow of warmth. These unusual recipes are good to include in an inexpensive, but decorative, fruit basket, as a gift for all ages.

FRESH CARROT FRUIT CAKE

Sift together 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1¼ cups sugar, ¾ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder. Add ½ cup shortening, ¾ cup dry mashed carrots (cooked), and 2 eggs. Mix only enough to dampen ingredients. Beat with an electric mixer or by hand at low speed for 2 minutes. Add 1 more egg and 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice. Beat 2 minutes. Stir in 1½ cups glazed diced pineapple, 1 cup glazed diced red cherries, 2 cups white raisins, ¼ cup glazed lemon peel, ½ cup glazed orange peel, 1½ cups diced citron and 1 cup sliced blanched almonds. Turn into a paper-lined, greased 9x3-inch tube cake pan. Bake 2½ hours or until done in a preheated slow oven (300 degrees). Turn out onto wire rack to finish cooling. When cold, store in a tightly closed container. Flavor improves with age.

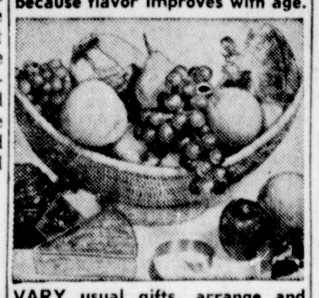
Yield: One 9-inch tube cake.

FRESH CARROT-ORANGE MARMALADE

Place 1¾ cups diced fresh carrots in a saucepan with ½-inch boiling water. Cover and cook only until carrots are tender. Drain if necessary. Peel and thinly slice 2 large oranges and 1 large grapefruit. (Save orange peel.) Add orange and grapefruit to carrots. Remove inner white portion from orange rind and discard. Slice remaining orange rind as thin as possible. Stir into the mixture. Add the juice and rind of 1 lemon. Measure all fruit. Add ⅔ cup sugar and ½ cup water for each cup fruit. Cover. Let stand 12 hours. Boil 35 minutes or until liquid is clear and of medium thickness. Turn into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

Yield: 4 jars, ½ pint each.

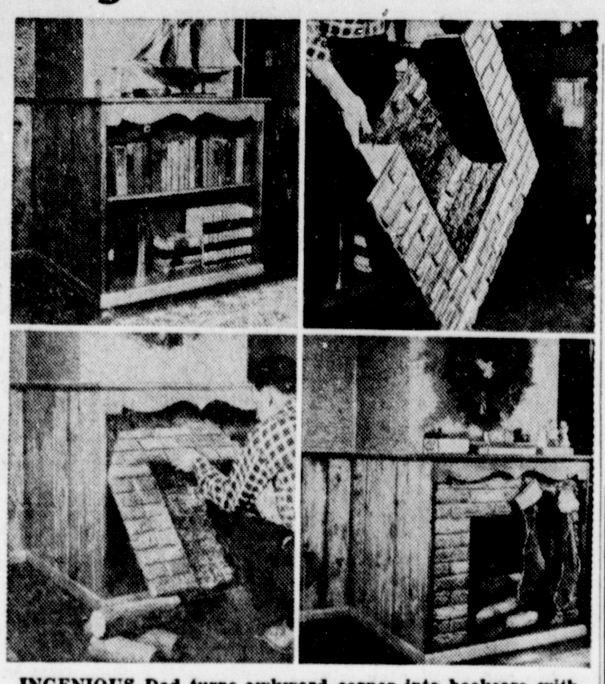
PERSONAL Gift may be a fresh carrot fruit cake. Prepare early because flavor improves with age.



VARY usual gifts, arrange and decorate fresh fruit baskets. Include homemade marmalade or orange-apple butter.

No Chimmey For Santa?

Hang Socks On Bookcase "Fireplace"



INGENIOUS Dad turns awkward corner into bookcase with wainscoting of western pine paneling. But more important to tykes, he uses plastic brick and wood frame to make fireplace insert. At Christmas he removes books and shelf, inserts fireplace unit and tacks up stockings.

Need a fireplace on which to hang stockings Christmas Eve?

It's simple. Build yourself a bookcase. It doesn't make any difference whether the bookcase is built into the wall or free-standing or what the size is. The key is to make the shelf or shelves removable for converting into a simulated fireplace, according to the Western Pine Association.

Incorporate the bookcase-fireplace idea into a paneling or wainscoting project or add it where the walls are already paneled.

One homeowner who felt the lack of a fireplace every Christmas decided to install wainscoting in a room. He gave a custom look and utility to the job by constructing a bookcase as a part of the wainscoting at an inconvenient abutment in the room.

With Christmas approaching, he worked out his fireplace plan.

Construction materials for a fireplace insert include plastic brick facing, a wood box of the appropriate size for the firebox of the fireplace, and some half-inch thick lumber for the frame.

Dimensions depend upon the size of the bookcase. But it's a good idea to figure out first the size of the plastic brick and to construct the frame so that the bricks will not have a chopped up appearance.

In this case, the frame around the firebox was made the width of one full brick and the space above equal to four layers of bricks. Strips of one by two-inch lumber reinforced the corners where the wood facing joined the box. To fasten plastic brick onto the wood frame, a tacking stapler was used. But glue or nails are suitable.

No matter what color of plastic brick is used, it's a good idea to paint the back of the indented firebox a sooty black.

LINE forms to try relaxing family gift—a chair that combines heat and massage. Cyclo-massage motor panel is concealed in chair arm. (Niagara)

CASUAL LOOK FADES, TREND TO ELEGANCE

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Woman's Editor

It looks like the most brilliant holiday season in years, what with the new mood of elegance sweeping the country.

The ultra-casual look of the knee length chemise and three yards of beads won't do for this year's Christmas festivities. Now women look like ladies once more.

The predominant silhouette for after-five fashions this winter is, of course, the graceful, high-waisted Empire line, reminiscent of Empress Josephine. You'll be seeing full-length evening gowns of chiffon, velvet and soft silks cut on slender, floating lines, sashed or belted just beneath the bust, the skirt falling in soft folds, close to the body.

The slender sheath, embroidered all over in sequins or made of rich metallic brocade, floor length or ankle length, is the choice of women with good figures and a flair for drama.

"Bubble" Silhouette

In the short evening and dinner dress lineup there are a number of choices. Full skirts are available in several versions, the most important of which is the "bubble" silhouette, in which a balloon-shaped skirt makes a pouff below a fitted bodice, tapering in at the short hemline. Often this effect is achieved by harem draping, and the harem hemline is seen again and again, worked in a variety of ways.

Many cocktail, dinner and evening gowns have long, tight sleeves this season, providing more dramatic contrast for the revealing necklines, which tend toward width rather than depth.

Fur coats, of course, go with elegant evening gowns, and the most sensational new arrivals in this gilt-edged family are the full-length coats of long-haired fox—Norwegian blue, silver, golden or white. They look as new as tomorrow's newspaper.

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

Buffet Party Is Teen-age Fare

TEEN-AGE buffet features tree centerpiece of aluminum foil, green and tree ornaments. Menu is tuna-cheese-black olive mixture in patty shells, spiced cider punch. (Reynolds)

Teen-agers are always eager to participate in holiday gaiety. And what could be more fun than entertaining their friends at a buffet party?

A delectable menu that's easy to prepare is patty shells filled with a tuna-cheese-black olive mixture. Punch is made by heating cider, lemon juice and spices. For dessert, serve ice cream with a fruit sauce and cookies made from a mix.

And to make the party perfect, the setting should sparkle and catch the eye. Just grab a roll of aluminum foil, staples, artificial pine greens and Christmas balls and your table centerpiece is about made.

MATCH SHIRT, COAT

When shopping for a wool sports shirt, it's wise to keep in mind the color of the sports coat. Solid color sports shirts look best with striped wool Shetland sports coats. Other sports coat patterns take to neat checked, striped or patterned shirts.

Wales is the only part of the British Isles where gold has been found. It was the first mined by the Romans in the North of Wales.

Extra Turkey Like Money In The Bank

Thanks to a generous employer or a winning ticket, you may find yourself with an extra turkey this Christmas. Such a windfall could be the downfall of a varied diet limiting your menu to turkey leftovers for weeks to come. Not so if you have a food freezer. Enjoy one bird now; freeze the other for Easter dinner.

Here is the way to do it, according to Jean Shaw, director of the Coldspot home service department at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

If the turkey is already frozen, check the wrapping for rips and tears. If the wrapping is airtight, just tuck the turkey into the freezer. If not, rewrap.

Miss Shaw recommends packaging a turkey in a large polyethylene bag. Do not stuff the bird before freezing, she cautions. Tie wings and legs close to the body so wrapping will fit snugly and place the turkey in the best fitting bag you can find. Immerse bag in warm water so it collapses and clings to the bird. This automatically forces out air and assures a snug fit. Now twist the bag opening tightly, double the twist over and secure with a rubber band or string. Giblets and livers should be wrapped separately in aluminum foil or freezer paper. Label each package to show contents, freezing date, and in the case of the whole turkey, weight. It may be stored for up to seven months.

Transfer the turkey from freezer to refrigerator a few days before you plan to use it. A 10 to 20-pound bird requires two to four days thawing time at refrigerator temperature. The turkey should be unwrapped until it is completely thawed. Then cook immediately to prevent spoilage.

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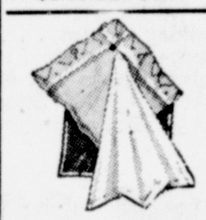

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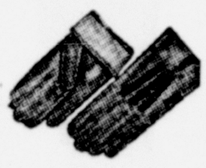

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THE JACK and JILL SHOPPE
CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

ANTIQUE TOYS ARE SIMPLER, NOT SO REAL

By PHIL GUNBY

WORTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) — — You say you need an engineering degree these days to repair your youngsters' broken toys?

Maybe. But they've assembled proof here that playthings weren't always that complex.

It's the annual antique toy display of the Worthington Historical Society. Members scour the attics of this central Ohio community for toys that grand- (and great-grand-) parents played with.

There's nothing to compete with 1958-style toy satellite launchers and dolls that talk, walk and wet.

Less Violent

Besides being unpowered, unresponsive and uncomplicated, toys of yesteryear seem less violent. The only ite min the display even mildly warlike is a set of blocks (1880) that can be used to build. among other "edifices," a fortress. And, oh yes, there's a cannon — but very small bore, vintage 180.

Dolls of the last century seem less like live babies and more like stately young women. There is one of pink Dresden china, named for an aristocratic young lady of 1848 Cape Cod, who herself embroidered the collar of the doll's dress.

To interest boys, there are heavy iron trains dating back to 1890 and 1900, blocks, puzzles and a wagon made entirely of wood, including wheels.

WOOL JERSEY IS RIGHT

Wool jersey is the newest fashion fabric for men this winter. So when wondering what to put under the tree, keep this in mind. It will appear in sports shirts, sweaters, sports jackets and coats. It is a good gift for travelers, too, because it resists creases and wrinkles.

Griddle cakes are usually ready to be turned when bubbles appear over their surface and the edges look slightly drier than the center.

Unique Xmas Wrappings Add To The Fun Of All

CHILDREN FIND gift wrapping fun and challenging with home projects. Slim paper Santa (left) hides a tall, narrow present and can decorate foyer, too. Perky reindeer dresses up homemade wrap with polka-dot appeal.

If you are planning to surprise someone with a pogo stick, golf clubs or a tall umbrella, put it under Santa's hat.

There is an easy-to-make Santa which serves as a perfect slim gift wrapper. All you need are some pieces of corrugated paper on a base, some bright red Christmas paper, cotton swabs for a beard, some bits of paper for the eyes and nose, a length of cotton for the belt and cellophane tape.

Santa is made in two sections joined at the center, then covered with a cotton belt.

Roll a piece of corrugated paper in a circle wide enough to enclose a gift, then fasten in place with cellophane tape. Cover the corrugated paper with bright red paper and fasten it with tape. This is the base. Each piece should be about 2 feet high.

To make the upper half, repeat this but make it narrower so it will fit inside the lower half.

Use Christmas tape to rim the hat. Then make a cone of red paper and pop it on top with a Christmas ball.

* * *

Unless they are quiz show winners, few youngsters have enough allowance money to buy elaborate gift wrappings in addition to Christmas presents. Yet they like to put an individual stamp on each present.

This they can do by wrapping their gifts in plain white paper, then planning unusual holiday motifs to decorate them.

All it takes is imagination, some cotton swabs as paint brushes, colored ink or water colors.

To make a reindeer, for example, first draw a deer, then dip a swab in black ink and trace the drawing with a broad stroke. Green ink dotted on the paper around the deer makes a lively polka dot pattern that will draw attention to the package when it is under a tree. Swabs are suggested for this project because they are easy for children.

Relaxation Helps Holiday Jitters

The holiday flurry of shopping, going to parties and staying up late addressing cards and wrapping presents can wind nerves up tight.

To help swing through this festive season with ease and graciousness learn to relax.

You must be able to recognize signs of tensions before you can do anything about them. Clues may be foot-tapping, leg-swinging and other quick jerky movements, gritting your teeth or holding things in an iron grip.

Your head, hands, arms, abdomen, shoulders and legs have muscle groups that are high-tension spots. Tighten, then relax each muscle group in turn to find out if you're tense. Simple r e l a x a t i o n measures can help you untie knotted nerves. Going limp, like a ragdoll, is perhaps the easiest way to lessen strain.

Try flopping your hands at the wrist, a trick used by many pianists to relax before playing. Stretching hard, yawning wide and waggling your jaw, and alternating your walking pace between fast and slow help relax tensions. Relax consciously and you'll continue to do so without thinking about it.

Even the way you breathe can be a tip-off about how tense you are. Many unrelaxed people have rapid, shallow breathing — they actually breathe too much.

At holiday time, traffic jams and long lines in crowded stores may make you cross and tense, even though you can't do anything about them. If you find yourself in this kind of situation, the best thing to do is relax and stretch.

Of course, some signs of tension may be symptoms of physical illness. Have your family doctor give you a check-up. Meanwhile, learn to relax by developing and practicing less tense living habits.

INSIDE DOOR, TOO

Consider a decoration for the inside of a door. Here's one idea. There are decorative golden baroque flat scrolls that look like a lacy metalwork design. These can be arranged effectively with Christmas balls in your favorite color.

BAUBLES for Yule tree may include diamond brooch, bracelet or ear-clips, such as these from Tiffany set in gold.

Records Offers Wide Listings

With the advent of high-fidelity and the LP record, Christmas music around the fireside, with a few friends to join the family group, is now a cherished custom.

A particularly interesting addition to Christmas music is "Christmas With Grandma Moses," which should have an especially wide appeal to lovers of the traditional.

The famous Nativity stage show at Radio City is on record and titled, "Christmas Holidays at Radio City Music Hall."

Many of the old favorites without which music for Christmas would be incomplete are back. Among these are "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, with the original cast; the Robert Shaw Chorale's "Christmas Hymns and Carols" in two volumes; Perry Como's delightful "Around the Christmas Tree" and several versions of "White Christmas."

There should be no difficulty making selections for the youngsters from a list that includes. "The First Snowfall," "Jingle Bells" in both American and Italian versions; Perry Como's "Christmas Music for Kiddies," and "A Present for Santa Claus."

It takes 9 to 12 months for country style ham to get its rich aged flavor in normal atmosphere.

HE WILL BUY WISELY WITH TIMELY HINT

Smart girls are doing their Christmas hinting early this year, since there are so many things in the shops that might escape the eye of a forgetful Santa, unless he gets a little reminder now and then.

If his budget runs to furs, you might hint for one of the new long fox boas that are so new and so smart this year — some of them are four yards long, and can be draped in any way you please, to add a luxury touch to a straight-line suit or dress.

An evening jacket of cut velvet trimmed in mink is something any girl would covet, or an imported French evening bag, in gold and silver cloth. Teen-agers will go for the new long, bulky sweaters with open rolled neckline, to be worn over another thinner sweater.

Budget Luxury

Any woman, young or old, would love the luxury of one of the new fake fur robes, available at budget prices.

And you can now buy gloves, in leather or fabric, that stretch to fit any size — a boon for the forgetful shopper.

The entertaining lady will appreciate a gift for her home — perhaps one of the handsome new table lighters that hardly ever need refilling and use butane gas for fuel.

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

SIMPLE, EFFECTIVE

A fat candle makes an ideal simple decoration for a small table. Tie it with a bow, surround it with greens. Then mount it on a large compote or old-fashioned cake stand and center it on the table.

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Adorable, festive holiday dresses . . . worthy of a higher price tag! Crepe or taffeta . . . with sparkling sequin trims, velvet details and other gay holiday touches. Wonderful values. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 18 and 16½ to 24½. Buy them yourself and for Christmas giving.

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Terrific Values to $39.98

Beautifully tailored with new yoke or full back . . . in fine fleeces or tweeds. New high shades. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Large assortment of Cottons, Rayons and Nylons. Prints and Pastels or d a r k shades. Sizes 12 to 20 — 38 to 44.

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Multifilament Crepe and Nylon Tricot

SLIPS

$1.98

Fine quality multifilament crepe with luxurious lace trimming on bodice and bottom. Smart styles, white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Large Assortment Including New Sheath Styles

SLIPS Dacron — Nylon and Nylon Tricot. Sizes 32 48. 2.98

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Ladies' HANDBAGS $1.98
Beautiful simulated leather or fabric.

FABRIC and GLOVES $1.00
Ladies' plain or fancy colors.

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Angora and w o o l knitted in white.

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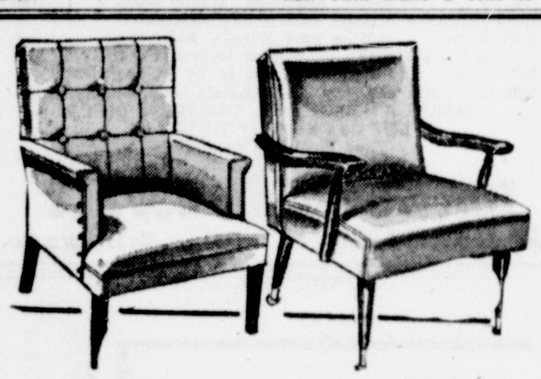
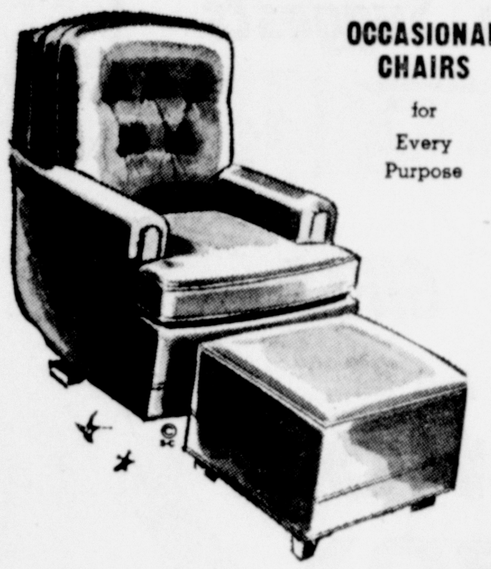


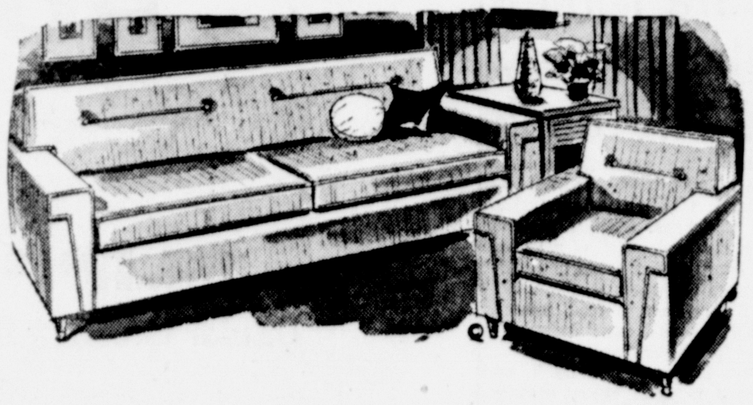
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS for Every Purpose



GIFTS for the Home

LUXURIOUS SOFA AND CHAIR SUITE

Handsome design with deep soft cushions and custom covered in decorator colors; also sectional suites.



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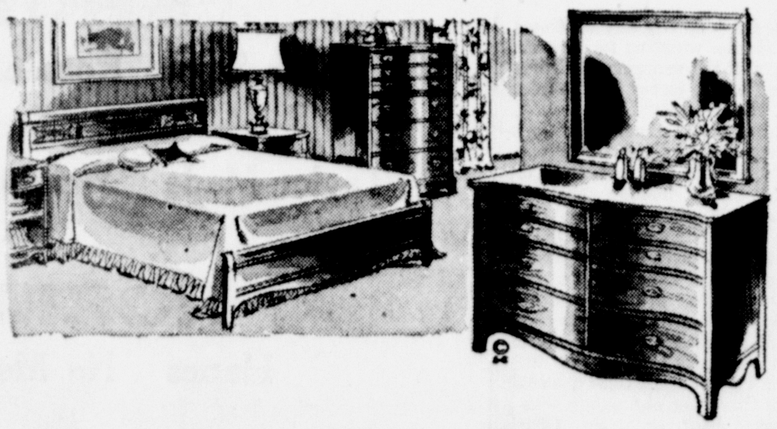
Gracefully-shaped serpentine fronts and carved headboard. The set: big, double dresser; mirror; handy chest and bed.



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$105

Golden elegance is expressed with distinctive charm in this self-winding Omega. 14K yellow gold-filled case. Sweep second hand, 18K gold dial-figures. Shock-resistant, anti-magnetic 17 jewel movement. Other Omega automatics from $79.50.

Coffman Jewelers

51 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg

Prefrozen Party Is Hostess' Way Of Merry Christmas

The Christmas party hostess can wear holly in her hair and a calm, unruffled expression if she home freezes the food in advance. With a little foresight and planing, the entire buffet menu can be prepared ahead and deposited in the freezer.

To take the fuss and feathers out of feeding the guests, sit down with pencil and pad around three weeks before the party and plan the menu. Then, prepare the various foods, package them in square, waxed-board home freezing containers and place in the freezer for the big evening.

One hearty hot dish goes a long way at a party and hits the spot on a cold December night. Practically all the stews and casseroles in a recipe file will freeze well. The exceptions are those that call for cooked egg whites and crisp salad greens. A frozen salad mold, hot rolls, fruit punch and cookies are suggestions to round out the buffet fare.

The results of home freezing are thoroughly satisfying to the palate when a few simple rules are followed. If a casserole is the star of the meal, prepare it as you would for immediate eating but go a little light on the seasoning. Freezing has a tendency to intensify spices and condiments. Also, omit potatoes from the recipe since they usually become mushy and grainy in the freezer. Add them later when reheating the casserole. Before placing in Vapocan home freezing containers, quick-cool all cooked foods to put an immediate halt to the cooking process.

All the party baking can be done in advance, too. Rolls, cookies, cakes and pies can be baked, cooled and packaged in approved home freezing materials to ensure protection of flavor in zero temperatures. Separate layers of rolls and cookies with sheets of waxed or foil paper to prevent sticking together. All baked goods should be cooled, too, before packaging for the freezer.

If you have not already lined up the menu for the big Christmas party, here is one to consider — holiday beef casserole, cranberry-nut salad, fruit punch, rolls and Christmas cookies.

BEEF CASSEROLE

Yield—2 Quarts and 1 Pint (around 8 servings)

2 pounds beef, cubed
½ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons fat
8 cups tomato juice
1 bay leaf
4 cups sliced carrots
2 teaspoons onion powder
2 teaspoons celery seed
4 cups of peas

Roll beef cubes in misture of flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Brown meat in deep skillet in which fat has melted. Pour in just enough tomato juice to cover meat and add bay leaf. Cover skillet and simmer for 2¼ hours. Remove bay leaf. Add carrots, remaining tomato juice, onion powder and celery seed. Blend. Cover and simmer for 10 minuets. Add peas, cover and simmer five more minutes or until vegetables are tender.

To put immediate halt to the cooking, lower skillet into bowl of ice cubes. When food is sufficiently cooled, down to around 90 degrees, spoon the food into two quart and one pint-sized apocans. Snap down rigid plastic lids and place in freezer immediately.

HOLIDAY BUFFET is a lark for hostess with foresight. This one merely took fruit punch, rolls, frozen salad mold and a casserole dish from her freezer. To quick-cool cooked foods place skillet in bowl of ice cubes and let stand a few minutes. Spoon into home freezer containers, seal and freeze until party-time. (Vapocan)

Gifts Of Food Will Please Everybody At Christmas

If at Christmas a present bites, bite back.

This is the wise advice of knowing gourmets — those educated eaters who drool at the thought of chocolate grasshoppers, fried bumble bees and such.

Thus Christmas shoppers in search of unusual gifts for those who "have everything" have a possible solution. Easing their gift worries is Canvocation. Canvocation, it appears, is a collection of exotic food items which come in cans.

And prompting a list of suggested food gifts is Mrs. Albina Rowland of the Can Manufacturers Institute. Her suggestions prove to be a mouthful.

Mrs. Rowland advises, "At Christmas time popular bachelors may receive innumerable ties, women may receive dozens of stockings and perfumes . . . but hardly anyone will be given several elaborately gift-wrapped cans of larks stuffed with creamed and truffled goose livers."

UNEXPECTED hors d'oeuvres are mistletoe morsels suggested by Appian Way home economists. Use cookie cutters for shapes and top with mushrooms, peppers, other tidbits.

And Mrs. Rowland is out to remedy this sad situation.

Interest in foreign cooking, preparation and serving of unusual foods is growing rapidly in the United States. As result domestic as well as foreign canners pack more than a hundred gourmet items.

As gifts for the conservative gourmet, Mrs. Rowland suggests the standard caviar, pate de fois gras, smoked baby clams. However she states that fried bumble bees and grasshoppers are rather commonly served today as appetizers or cocktail hors d'oeuvers.

For friends with luxury food tastes there are such items as rock Cornish hens, Bombay or mallard duck or ptarmigan. Such unusual vegetables as stuffed vine leaves, hearts of palm salad and fiddleheads would combine to make a distinguished gift package. And those who like seafood will enjoy a holiday box of canned snails, mussels, octopus and smoked frogs legs.

Or present a friend with a full menu, accompanied by the various cans of foods which compose it and a jeweled-encrusted can opener.

Such a menu might include: mambo punch and hula highballs as before dinner cocktails (with these could be served such palatable hors d'oeuvres as strip cheezers and rooster combs with kidneys). Alligator soup should be a warming and palatable experience. Moving on to the entree or main course, how about Scottish haggis served with mus-greens and potato sticks?

DOUBLE-breasted thick-and-thin corduroy coat keeps Mother warm in high style. Lightweight, it sports urethane foam interlining quilted to bright foulard material. (DuPont)

CHRISTMAS TIPS

When measuring molasses, honey or syrup, first use the cup to measure shortening. The syrup will not stick to a slightly greased cup.

If boiled frosting begins to harden before you have frosted a cake completely, soften it by beating in just a spoonful or two of hot water.

Roll dates in flour before you cut them and they will not cling to the knife or scissors.

Five medium-sized ears of corn will usually yield about two cups after the kernels are cut from the cobs.

SHOE RIOT

MEN'S BLU OXFORD

BLACK MOCCASIN TOE

With the All New Ribbed Rubber Sole

NEW for MEN

Only $4.98 Pr.

Each Step Cushioned From the Rubber Sole

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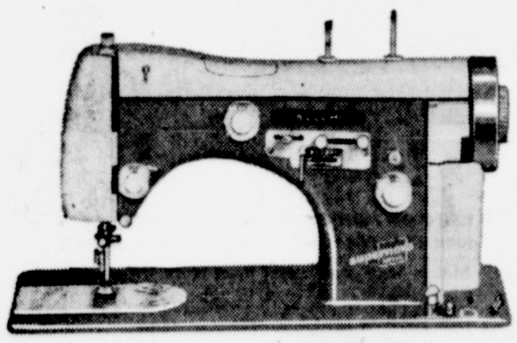
Only the new NECCHI SUPERNOVA ULTRA can make your sewing so ultra easy!



Automatic decorative stitches. No machine can duplicate all of these stitches...almost 200,000 different and exclusive designs!

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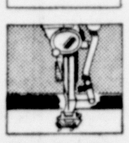

NEW built-in automatic threader with magnifying glass. A swift motion threads the needle. Plus NEW automatic needle changer. You just press button, insert needle. No tools needed.

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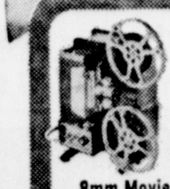

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She'll Love One of Our SWEATERS

Sport or Dressy Cardigan — Slip-on or the New Bulky KNIT SKIRTS Pleated - Gored or Straight Mix and Match Sets

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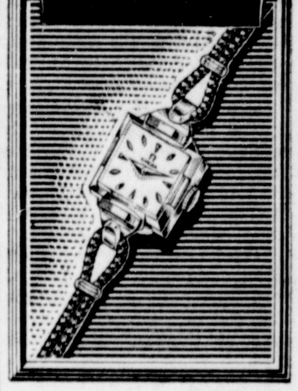


Classic

GOLD-FILLED WATCH

$79.50

Good taste and simplicity are distinguishing characteristics of the Omega "Classic" series. 14K white or yellow gold-filled case, each with raised 18K gold hour-markers, 17 jewel movement.

Coffman Jewelers

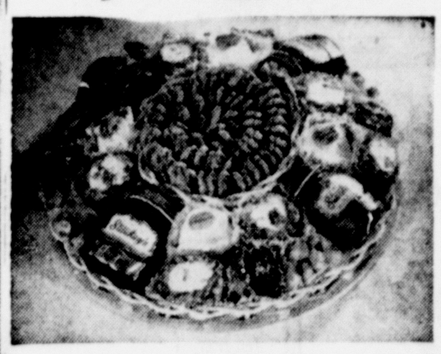
51 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg

Christmas Gift Specials from Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe

Your easy, thrifty way to please friends and family

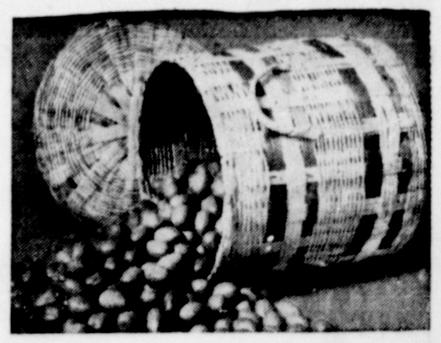
PECAN FILLED COTTON BALE looks like a bale of real Georgia cotton. Inside is an abundance of Stuckey's Fancy Pecan Halves — the kind that keep folks coming back for seconds and thirds. Makes a fine gift for anybody on your Christmas list. Folks will eat and eat and brag and brag on you for being so clever!

AVAILABLE IN 2 AND 5 LB. BALES



ROUND AND ROUND THE GOODIES GO! The Assorted Circle simply overflows with delectable pecan candies and tropical jellies. Two serving trays with a luscious center of fancy pecan halves. A "show-piece" gift, and only—

SEVERAL DESIGNS AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM



SPECIAL! TWO-GIFTS-IN-ONE! A unique way to make your friends happy at a really modest cost to you. Gay handmade tropical hampers hold new-crop papershell pecans. Big, meaty nuts like Stuckey's only sells!

5 AND 10 LB. HAMPERS

Stuckey's fine Pecan Candies

CHOCOLATE COVERED PECANS — our fancy pecan halves covered with milk chocolate. $1.00

OLD SOUTH ASSORTMENT—beautiful box of the South's finest pecan candies. $1.50 and $2.25

CHOCOLATE PECAN CLUSTERS—Halves dipped in caramel, coated with milk chocolate. Box, $1.00

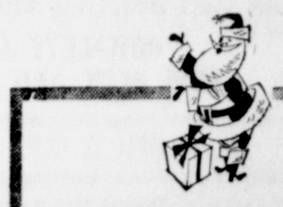
COCONUT PATTIES—Creamy wafers of fresh coconut candy, chocolate coated. Box, $1.00

CHOCOLATE PECAN FUDGE—Better than homemade! Full or crisp pecan pieces. Box, $1.00

PECAN BRITTLE—Made in the deep South by a secret recipe! A real treat. Box, $1.39

PECAN DIVINITY—Melt-in-your-mouth goodness. Simply heavenly, so help us. $1.00

PECAN NOUGATS—Fit for a King! Nougat centers coated with caramel and pecans. $1.50



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Be Safe: December Has Proved Dangerous Month; Special Care Is Necessary In Preventing Falls

Many persons look upon Christmas as something other than a festive, fun-filled occasion. It has a different meaning to the thousands of persons injured in the home each year during the holiday.

December, according to the National Safety Council, has more accidental deaths than any other month. It tops all others in accidental deaths from motor vehicles, falls, fire burns, railroads and poison gases.

Much of the December danger in the home results from the hustle - bustle, the conviviality that goes with the occasion, and the very things that are supposed to make Christmas a special time: trimmings and trees.

"Though harmless in themselves, trimmings and trees, if used improperly or without caution, can turn the holiday into a time of tragedy," the Council says.

Trimmings and trees contribute to the main causes of home accidents at Christmas. These are falls and fires.

Falls take the lives of about 2,000 persons each December. The main causes of home falls at Christmas time are (1) leaving toys and boxes around for someone to trip over, (2) climbing too high to hang decorations, (3) using chairs or other objects as stepladders, and (4) slipping on icy walks and steps.

Safety men say to throw out boxes and wrappings just as soon as possible, leave the climbing to the young and agile, and use a stepladder — one that's in good condition — when climbing.

Fires, the other major causes of home accidents at Christmas, kill more than 1,000 persons each December. The danger of fire can be reduced if the decorations that brighten homes are fireproof or fire-resistant and caution is taken with the dry trees.

Get Her Type, Then Her Gift

Every man over six knows that no girl is exactly like any other girl. But, although there are approximately 57 million women in the United States above the age of 18, it is possible now to pinpoint more accurately what any given "she" would like for Christmas.

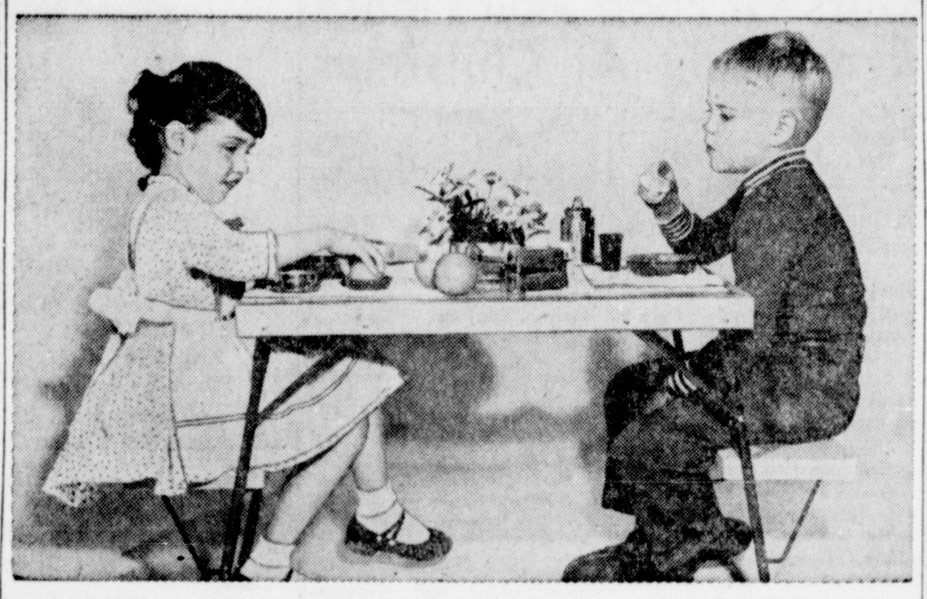
A "capsule guide to women" developed by King-Casey should be a big help to bewildered husbands, sons and beaus. It is based on research a consulting psychologist, in connection with designing Lady Buxton wallets and other personal leather goods.

EXTREMELY ACTIVE TYPE — She's usually young, lives in the suburbs, stresses daytime activity and outdoor living. She's casual in her clothes and simple in her tastes.

HOT-HOUSE FLOWER — She is highly decorative and dresses to be seen. Far from being active, she is inclined to be a passive onlooker, a role she has chosen for herself. Loves "dress-up" occasions and her wardrobe is planned to attract admiring glances from the opposite sex.

THE COMPOSITE — She, too, can be decorative but she can also be an active participant in any occasion. In selecting designs and clothing she is apt to choose the "happy medium." Her choices of accessories are less showy.

WHOOOops! This housewife is dressed for a fall, one that will have youngsters running to see if Santa plopped into the fireplace. High heels may flatter the legs but flat shoes give safe support. And a steady ladder makes a better height reacher than a stool. Also, trim trees with fireproofed ornaments and tinsel for home safety. (Natl. Safety Council)



GETTING HER man early, young woman serves him breakfast from bright red plastic china and utensils. She squeezes orange juice while he watches toast pop up from a miniature toaster that really pops. Table is folding model with benches attached. (Toy Manufacturers)

Little Wives Will Be Well Equipped

Little Miss Polly Pigtails is quite aware of satellites; but, nevertheless, her primary interest is in homemaking. She devotes the greater portion of her playtime imitating her mother's daily tasks.

The toy manufacturers of the U.S.A. say more than 21 million toy cooking and housekeeping utensils will go to little girls this Christmas. These miniature appliances and utensils will account for approximately $63 million of the $1,575,000,000 toy industry's anticipated 1958 business.

Easy preparation of tasty, tempting cakes, pies and cookies has been simplified in the child's world just as it has been for adults by prepared mixes. Some baking sets are sold with small boxes of these mixes as an adjunct to cake tins, cookie sheets and utensils. Other sets of aluminum or aluminum and copper are exact copies of those sold in the adult housewares depart-

Cooking sessions are naturally followed by a clean-up period. To make this task fun there are sets of brightly colored plastic dish pans and drying racks as well as small boxes of soap powders and miniature dishcloths.

As sometimes happens the guests drop crumbs during the party which calls for cleaning sets of pastel colored brooms, sweepers, mops and dustpans and makes tidying up fun. The sweepers really work and so do the mops and brooms.

For barbecues or cookouts a dolly's hostess closet includes more than 20 different items.

In order to use all the housekeeping equipment, Polly needs furniture to serve her guests. Juvenile furniture has kept pace with the adult trend for simplicity, comfort and easy cleaning and storage.

NOSTALGIA ticks away, more or less, from a school days wall clock. Fruitwood finish case fits early American or contemporary room decor. (GE-Telechron)

SOMEONE'S going to be snug as a bug in this plaid car robe. Orlon, it goes through home washer-dryer after weekends with students, sportsmen or backseat drivers. Case opens into a two-seater cushion.

THINKING OF
GIFTS FOR
Christmas
When Nothing Less Than
the Finest Will Do
Express Your Love
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Gifts from $2.00 up
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100% WOOL COMO SWEATERS
SLEEVELESS OR LONG SLEEVE
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CREW NECK AND V SWEATERS
GIVE HIM A GIFT CERTIFICATE
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Cologne Threesome — Three most-loved Colognes . . . Wind Song, Stradivari and Added Attraction in a charming red and gold holiday package.
$1.00 to $5.00
to give and enjoy...
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ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. box $1.35
2 lb. box 2.70
3 lb. box 4.00
5 lb. box 6.75
Exclusively ours
Toilet Water, Hand Lotion, Dusting Powder Mitt, Bubble Bath, $3.25
Toilet Water, Hand Lotion, Bubble Bath Trio, $1
Manicure & Glamour Carry-All for pretty hands, $3
Bubble Bath with scoop, $1.25
Spray-Mist. Exciting Midnight fragrance that sprays on —and stays on! Bottle has its own push-button atomizer top. $2.50
$1.50
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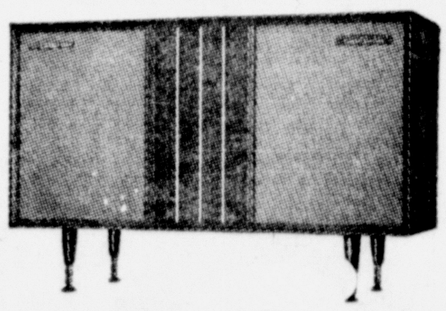
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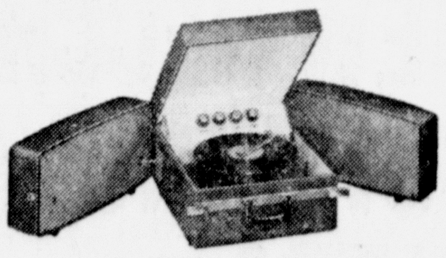
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Live Christmas Tree Serves Double-Duty

Like picking a Christmas tie, selecting a bargain Yuletide tree can hit a discordant note.

Especially for a family who plans to plant it after the gift-unwrapping scramble ends.

A living Christmas tree may eigher grace or disgrace the home landscaping for a long time, according to M. W. Staples

As field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co., he points out the double duty holiday tree should be a desirable ornamental kind—not a fast-growing monster that soon will dwarf the house.

Even the better evergreens need considerable living space. Pick a suitable planting site and perhaps even prepare it in advance, he advises. The six-to-eight-foot Christmas tree will grow to be a major specimen.

In searching for a living tree avoid the fly-by-night dealer. Hunt out the legitimate merchant or nurseryman who offers freshly dug, honestly balled and protected trees. And avoid trees with earth balls that are thoroughly frozen. These make survival difficult.

At home keep the ball moist. Store the tree until needed in a cold but not freezing location. The north side of a builging may be the best answer. Use straw, peat moss or other mulching materials to cover the ball to keep out frost.

Ralph Bellamy attended classes with paraplegics to play his role of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Broadway hit play "Sunrise At Campobello."

STRIPPED OF tinsel, Christmas tree goes to final resting place—a spot in the yard. Pop and Junior sled white spruce to prepared hole, mulched to keep hole from freezing. They center earth-balled tree in place, fill around ball with good soil and water. (Davey Tree Expert)

Do-It-Yourself Idea: Candles For Outside

For lawn or porch decoration, how about two welcome candles that spell "Merry Christmas" on one side and when reversed will greet the visior with "Happy New Year?"

Make the base of two pieces of 1x12-inch lumber, 11½ inches long. These are glued, with waterproof glue, to produce a double thickness with grain crossed. In the center of each base a smaller inside brace is made of two pieces of 1x6-inch lumber, each 5½ inches long, glued with the grain crossed and nailed or screwed to the base.

The front and back faces are of 1x8-inch lumber, the shorter ones 4 feet long and the longer ones 6 feet long. Draw four-inch square letters for the two legends in pencil and saw out the letters.

The two unlettered sides of the candles are of 1x6-inch lumber, one serving as a door, and the other as a panel for the attachment of the electrical fixtures Three 1-inch holes are bored near the top of each of these pieces to permit heat to escape.

Fasten colored fireproof film to the inside of the lettered panels, and fasten the electrical fixtures for fluorescent lighting on the stationary side panel, with the electrical cable entering a hole bored in the bottom of the panel. Then fasten the lettered panels and the electrical panel to the base and to each other with 6-penny finishing nails and glue. Add the cap, in the center of which a hole ½-inch in diameter is bored ⅜-inch deep.

The "flame" is made of ½-inch dowel and a small piece of lumber. Glue the dowel into the cap and into the flame.

The door is fastened with small hinges and its prevented from swinging inward by small blocks, placed 6 inches from top, in front of inner brace.

WEE WOMAN WANTS DRESS

What's Christmas without a new dress, for a girl of any age? This year little girls will look as if they stepped out of a Louisa May Alcott book as the quaint styles of a generation ago come back, more charming than ever, for the youngest glamor set.

Helen Lee, prize-winning designer of children's dresses, goes in for pinafores, frothy satin-sashed party dresses and long-waisted frocks with skirts no bigger than a ruffle, in her holiday collection.

"Little But Loud"

In addition to her fairy-tale party dresses she shows a group of light-hearted small-fry styles which she calls "little but loud," and shows with bright contrasting leotards, or colored tights, instead of socks.

All the major trends of adult fashion are reproduced in miniature — Empire, trapeze, chemise and long-waisted silhouettes.

Helen Lee's pet, however, is the "tent" silhouette for the very young. This flares straight out from the shoulders, with no belt, and is shown in both pinafores and dresses.

A Scrap, Stitch Do The Trick

Home decorations with personality give guests something to talk about and the house a distinctive air. But a key to effective decorating, even with so many ornaments to use at Christmas, is not to overdo it.

All it takes for individual decorations is a way with a sewing machine, and a little time. Some suggested items to sew this season are appliques, family-sized stockings, mobiles, a giant Santa or a wall hanging for cards.

Martha Blair, director of the Pfaff Sewing Institute, suggests that if you aren't an artist, buy applique patterns of Santa, reindeer, snowmen and angels. Cut the figure desired from felt or pellon scraps and decorate them stitch or paste them to living room draperies or lamp shades.

A different Santa is made from a giant five-pointed star cut from one yard of red felt. Two points will be Santa's arms, two his legs, and the other his head.

Sew black bits to points for boots and gloves, and a black strip across Santa's middle for a belt. Satin-stitch eyes, nose and mouth on Santa's head and paste or sew a cotton ball to his hat. Fashion a beard for his face and hang him above a fireplace or on a wall in a child's room.

DRESSES FOR DOLL IN TUNE WITH FASHION

Dolls will be dressed in the height of current fashion this Christmas season.

Fascinated by the possibilities of the wandering waistline, doll couturiers have produced the widest variations in miniature fashions toyland has ever witnessed.

This fascination of doll designers should push fashion awareness among young America to a new high.

The fashionable teen-age doll may have an all-out Empire wardrobe with high rising waistline and graceful back drapes. Or she may be smartly turned out in knee belted chemises or free swinging trapeze styles.

Knee Revealing

Figure emphasizing silhouettes with the waistline where nature intended it have elegant representation, too, according to the Toy Guidance Council. Doll skirts are generally knee revealing and strapped shoe is favored for the older doll.

Accessories following the trend. Festoons of beads to compliment chemiserie, fur and velvet headache bands for coiffures, thin chemise hand bags and arm loads of charm bracelets are prominent in new doll wardrobes. Even the popular darker shades in stockings are in evidence in the doll fashion parade.

The development of synthetic furs has been a bonanza for the elegantly outfitted doll. Mink-like stoles, jackets and three-quarter length coats are practical for everyday doll wear.

The 1958 world of dolls puts new emphasis on the family. New features include a trio of dolls, representing mother, school-age daughter and a babe in arms — all fashionably attired. Doll families with baby, toddler, kindergartner, and teen-ager will provide a broad span of wardrobe interest for the make-believe mother.

Speaking of the make-believe Mom — the little girl who is getting the dolls—she will get a short course in motherhood with her new dolls.

Some dolls are accompanied with instruction on the advantages of anti-colic nipples and pinless diapers. Doll baby hygiene follows the latest precepts of pediatricians. Babydoll's safety gets special consideration for car travel with a folding bed that latches on to the car seat. Tip-proof, draft-proof doll carriages assure safe promenading.

HOLIDAY dress makes perfect gift for pre-teen miss. This unfitted rayon satin dress (left) has full skirt pendant upon a hipband. Her older sister finds that even the dog wears a halo as angels sparkle on white clouds on this tailored gift blouse in a fabric of Avisco rayon.

MAKE YOUR OWN CANDY CANES

You can make your own peppermint candy canes for Christmas—but not on a damp day.

Take 2 cups of sugar, ½ cup of light syrup, ½ cup of water, ¼ teaspoonful of cream of tartar, ¾ teaspoonful of peppermint flavoring and ¾ teaspoonful of red food coloring.

Combine sugar, syrup, water and cream of tarter. Blend thoroughly. Place over medium heat. Stir until sugar dissolves and mixture is boiling moderately. (Remove any crystals that may form on side of pan with a damp cloth wrapped around tines of fork.) Cook without stirring, to a hard boil stage (260 F.) Remove from heat. Add flavoring. Blend thoroughly.

Pour half of mixture on well oiled platter. Add coloring to remaining half. Pour on second well oiled platter.

Begin to pull as soon as mixtures are cool enough to handle. (It takes two people to do this properly.) Form in ropes, twisting the red candy around the whit portion. Cut in 8 inch lengths. Form in canes and place on waxed paper.

Afghanistan, a monarchy which extends from Iran to the Khyber pass in Asia, is ruled by a senate of 40 members. The king appoints each member for a life term.

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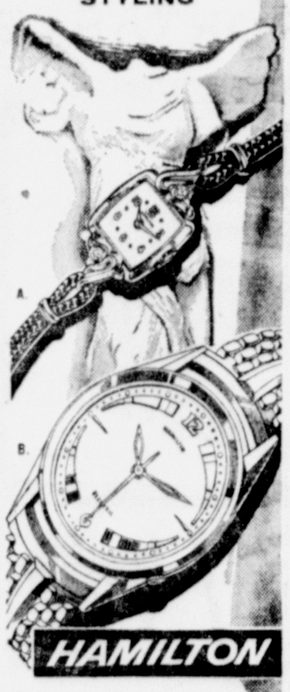

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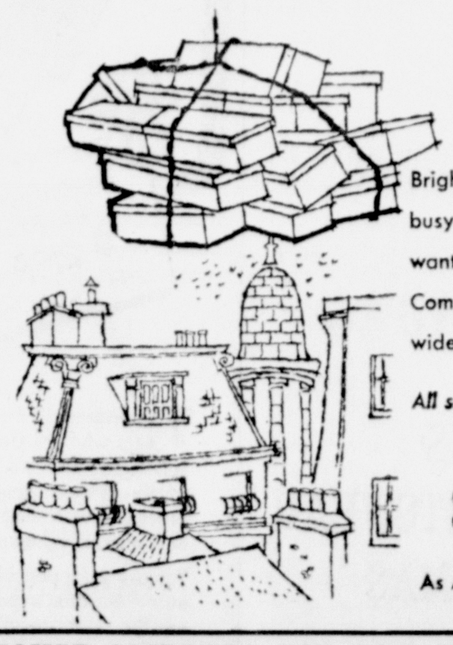

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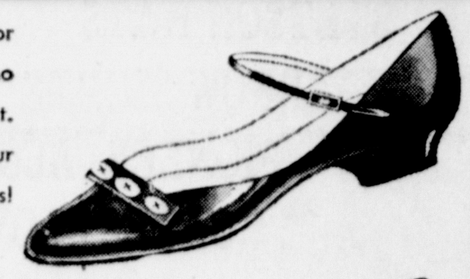

HOUSE SLIPPERS FOR THE FAMILY

Martin's Shoe Store

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Many Gifts To Please A Male In The Department, "Something To Wear"

GOOD TIME to add to a man's shirt wardrobe. Well-tailored white shirt (left) always is welcome, like this in no-iron, all-cotton fabric. One-piece collar is wrinkle-proof. Cheerful foulard model meets casual needs, easy to care for.

Looking for a gift that's bound to please your favorite male? Why not give him "the shirt on his back?" And finding one that's sure to please is no problem.

If you've decided upon a dress shirt, then keep a discerning eye out for fabrics. Threading their way to sartorial prominence are the wash-and-wear groups. For example, one manufacturer, Van Heusen, offers a complete collection in Vantage, a 100 per cent cotton material that can be washed by hand, in a machine or commercially and worn the next day without any ironing. For added fashion interest, the fabric has been translated into muted squares and stripes in attractive pastel colorings. There also are solid tones of black, green, gold and red — as well as basic white and light shades. To make life still easier, even co-ordinated neckwear is available in drip-dry fabric. And look for shirts with a one-piece collar that won't curl or wilt.

There's nary a fashion-conscious man alive that wouldn't appreciate a sport shirt, too. Look for checks and stripes and miracle cotton that requires little or no ironing. These are especially handsome in all-over foulard patterns. Also in the field of wash and wear, there are gabardines and blends of orlon and wool, acrilan and worsted and arnel and cotton.

Christmas colors in sportswear include not only red and green, but deep rich tones of blue, gold and brown. Men will also take a shine to lustrous, iridescent effects produced by a blending of two shades. Important mergers are blue with tan or black and black with gold or white.

And if you really want your gift package to shape up to perfection, include a knit shirt with unusual placket treatments, contrasting trims, open V-necks and mitered collars.

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

TAILORED for sleeping are all-cotton, drip-dry fabric pajamas. By Van Heusen, they're good for traveling man.

THERE'LL BE a hot meal waiting when these tired Christmas shoppers come home. Mother sets automatic timer and temperature control on oven before leaving. Oven will go on automatically, bake or roast correct time and turn off.

Modern Devices Are Great Help

Every minute counts during the pre-Christmas rush and the busy homemaker can be thankful for the modern devices that help her get through it all in one piece. Among them are her automatic washer and dryer that take over the laundry job, the telephone for remote-control shopping, efficient cleaning tools, a garbage disposal to shorten steps.

There's one task that can't be skipped or skimped, however, and that's cooking meals for the family day in and day out. Fortunately, there's a device to help you out with that, too, the automatic oven timer on your electric range. This very efficient helper can free you for an afternoon of shopping or other activities.

Simply, an automatic oven timer enables you to bake or roast accurately when you are not there. Once you have set it, before leaving the kitchen or leaving the house, it will turn the oven on at the proper time, cook or roast at a preselected temperature and turn the oven off again when the cooking time has passed. Times vary in their method of operation so use according to instruction and pick up extra hours during busy days.

CAPS may solve many gift problems. Models in adjustable sizes eliminate size worries. Plaids, tweeds, checks or stripes for any personality. (Adam)

LIGHT WITH CARE, AVOID BLACKOUTS

Rise and shine, amateur electricians. The Christmas lighting season is at hand.

But first, check that outlet. Inspect that socket and test all wires.

A careful examination of holiday lights and equipment, as you take them out of storage boxes, can prevent a blackout of yule lights and avoid fire-dangerous electrical shorts.

Some home decorators will try a job no more complicated than stringing a few bulbs around a small tree. Others will undertake the ambitious job of achieving sparkling Christmas brilliance for home and yard.

Check List

For the latter, electrical experts offer these suggestions:

Check your home's electrical capacity. Some home systems can easily be overloaded because the average American family today is using more appliances than even a few years ago.

If your electric capacity is limited, keep your outdoor lighting simple. A lighted doorway, picture window or rows of illuminated window boxes may be as eye catching as mohe ornate and complicated arrangements.

Grounded Outlet

The best source of power for all outdoor lighting decorations is a grounded, weather-proof outlet. Such an outlet should have a cover and an additional opening for grounding. For extensive outdoor wiring, there should be at least one weather-proofed grounded outlet for each 15 feet of exterior lighting. A garage light socket or porch light may also be used, but do not overload these sources.

Indoor receptacles may be used for outdoor lighting by raising a window slightly, and inserting a snug-fitting board with a drilled hole to bring the wire outside.

Proper Equipment

Never use indoor lighting equipment for outdoors. If you use string, flood or spot lights make sure they are designed for exterior use. Special bulbs, wire, sockets and fixtures made for outdoor use bear the seal of approval of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

If you must use extensions, always use two-conductor outdoor rubber cord with weather-proof plugs. Make sure all connections are covered, or have a weather-proof wrapping.

Never place cords where they can be walked on, and never stretch them across your driveway.

When wiring for flood or spot lights, use one of many adjustable weather-proof lampholders available on the market.

Tape wires wherever they may rub against metal hooks or abrasive areas.

Equipment List

There are four kinds of outdoor lighting equipment available in stores for the holidays:

1. Ready-made lighting devices, featuring snow men, Santa Claus, stars, candles, wreaths, trees, made of plastic, metal or glass. They range from ornaments a few inches high to figures several feet in height.

2. String lights — these are not the same type as you use on a tree indoors. They are strings of heavy wire with weather-proof light sockets and special exterior bulbs. The bulbs should be either C-7½ or C-9½ in size. Buy these string lights with safety fuses attached.

for 150-watt projector flood and spot bulbs. Color cap lenses are available to fit these bulbs. Make sure the lamp is not touching any wires, wood or other inflammable material when you set it in place.

A final word of advice: don't burn holiday lights 24 hours a day. When you are away from home, or retire for the night, turn off the lighted decorations.

Right Frame Will Highlight Room

Something wrong in a room? Perhaps the pictures aren't framed properly. A good frame selection can bridge differences in decorating periods in a room and pull it together.

For example, a print of the French impressionist school in a gilt frame is perfectly suited to a provincial decorating plan. A simple frame matted in linen complements the same print in a modern room setting.

GIFTS FOR "HIM"

FROM THE STORE HE KNOWS

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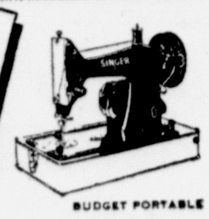

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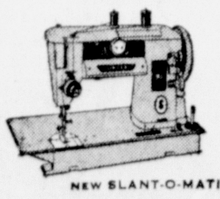

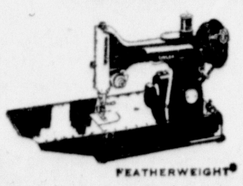

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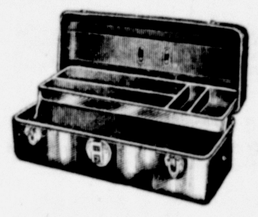

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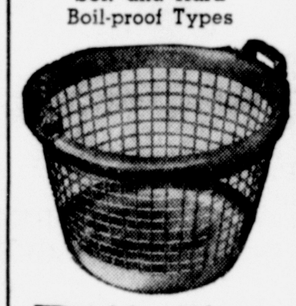

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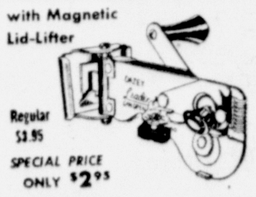

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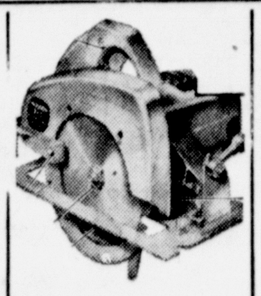

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SOME OF YOU SHOULD BE IN EVERY GIFT

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press
Newsfeatures Writer

"The only gift," said Ralph Waldo Emerson, "is a portion of thyself."

By Emerson's yardstick, two of history's truly fabulous Christmas gifts are the gift of a song by composer Richard Wagner and the gift of a manuscript by another Lewis Carroll.

Wagner surprised his wife by having a string quartet play his new composition as she awakened on the holiday morning. Carroll gave 12-year-old Alice Liddell a handwritten manuscript.

Both were given almost a century ago, and today we know they were fabulous. Wagner's composition was the famed Siegfried's Idyll. The manuscript was that of Alice In Wonderland.

But one wonders how the recipients really felt about the gifts at the time. Mrs. Wagner was accustomed to hearing music around the house and perhaps had been hoping for the price of some new portieres for the living room.

Unusual Gift

To little Alice, the story in the manuscript was a twice-told tale: Carroll originally had told her the story. Maybe she would have preferred a doll or a box of lemon drops at that time, although many, many years later she sold the manuscript for $75,000.

There was a time when a housewife in Vermont amused — and probably disappointed — friends and family with her little gift paintings at the holiday exchange. Today most of them and their descendants wish they could put their hands on these little remembrances of Grandma Moses. Certainly a gift of a painting from her would be fabulous — as indeed, would be a gift of an oil from Sunday painter Eisenhower or Sunday painter Churchill.

So what is a wonderful gift? A new sable coat with a $25,000 price tag might be a disappointment to a woman who really yearned for a little Renoir for the living room. So would a new handbag for a woman in more modest circumstances who wanted and needed a new housecoat. The most fabulous is your heart's desire from someone who was thoughtful enough to know your heart's desire.

Tape Ideal For Youngster's Use

The joy of Christmas comes early to the little girl who helps mother decorate the home.

One way a youngster can help without making a mess is to create figures — with mother's guidance — by using self-stick cloth tapes.

This youngster and her mother use sunshine yellow tape to make the angel and her halo almost glow. Brown tape, pinched at intervals, forms the hair. Dark blue collar and gloves provide contrast. The angel is flanked by red candles, each tipped with a flame of yellow tape.

The Christmas tree and snowflake design set to the side were done in tape on a sheet of clear plastic and then mounted on the wall with cloth tape. Waxed paper or other household wrapping materials also can be used as background for the designs.

A Tree, Hot Snacks And Friends—It Is A Party

TREE party calls for nibble-as-you-please treats. Red mosaic pattern of hot serving tray fits season as does hot tomato soup spiced with nutmeg and cinnamon stick muddlers, broiled buttered flat bread.

The fun and excitement of getting the house ready for Christmas can be shared with family and friends in a tree trimming party. The tree itself provides the entertainment and guests can haggle good-naturedly about placement of ornaments.

Make refreshments simple and as they decorate. Keep hot foods hot with an electric server and the tree-trimming snacks will be delectable from beginning to the end. Hot soup laced with nutmeg and cinnamon bark is cold-weather fare served with flat sesame seed bread broiled with lots of butter.

Other snack suggestions are bite-sized hamburgers or tangy cheese sandwiches. Toasted slices with hot blueberry syrup and steaming mugs of Viennese coffee (half whipped cream, and half of coffee), make another festive treat.

Punch Bowl Holds Secret Of Successful Entertaining

A big party is easier, less costly, and more fun than several small ones, according to Jean Shaw, director of the Coldspot home service department at Sear Roebuck. She has entertained 75 in one fell swoop in her own small apartment.

Plan your party decor, as well as your party menu, around the punch bowl. If you haven't a traditional silver or crystal punch bowl, raid the china closet for a substitute. A silver or ironstone soup tureen, a big pottery bowl, even an oversizer pitcher, will fill the bill.

Apple cider is a basic punch ingredient certain to appeal to both children and grownups. Try diluting frozen lemonade with apple cider instead of water and floating it in a gay holly wreath made of ice.

To make the wreath, fill a ring mold with water and freeze. Pure bottled water and fast freezing will keep the ice from clouding and provide a crystal-clear housing for the holly. Unmold the ice wreath under warm running water and arrange holly leaves and cranberries on the bottom of the ring mold. Now, replace the ice wreath and add a bit more water. Refreeze. Float the ice wreath upside-down in the punch bowl so the holly shows up well. To carry through the theme, surround the bowl with holiday greenery and tiny red Christmas balls. A functional decoration, the ice wreath keeps the punch chilled without watering it down as ice cubes would.

PRIZE or gift, extra turkey goes into freezer for later use. Wrap in airtight polyethelene bag, label with date and size for future reference. (Sears)

Hot punch is equally simple to make and has special glamor this time of year. Try a real old English Wassail bowl of hot spiced cider. You'll need 3 large oranges, 3 lemons, 1½ teaspoons allspice, 1 gallon cider, ½ ounce cinnamon stick, 1 quart cold water, 1 cup sugar. Squeeze the juice from fruit and set aside. Place half of the rinds in a kettle with cold water and spices. Cover kettle tightly and let simmer about two hours. Strain the spice mixture. Now put sugar, fruit juice and cider into a large kettle and pour the spicy liquid over it. Heat to boiling point, pour the punch into a preheated punch bowl, and float unpeeled red apple wedges on top.

No Man Will Kick At Shoes

Put Christmas at his feet this year and give your favorite man handsomely styled shoes in the elegant new lightweight leathers. Such a gift is bound to be a sure hit because eight out of ten men are short on shoes.

Heading shoe news is the shoe with the new slimly tapered and squared-off toe. Seen most often in leathers with a fine grain, it comes in many variations of the slip-on style or in two or three eyelet ties for both street and casual wear.

Any man would welcome a three-eyelet blucher in a highly polished smooth leather, detailed with the new inverted moc seams. This lighter-look seaming will be featured in a great many shoe styles.

For his casual attire, he'll be easy to please with hand-sewn moccasins or the popular ankle-high chukka boot in soft brushed leathers with flexible leather soles.

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

Plain Or Fancy Gloves Are A Gift To Charm

It's all very well to give a wife something she needed anyway and was planning to buy. That's very good economy. But in her heart of hearts at Christmas she wants to be surprised with a luxury, something she is tempted by all year long.

To make it easy for men sold on the idea, the Leather Glove Producres of France offer some hints to bear in mind at the glove counter because gloves are accessories that add fillip to all her costumes.

You must know your wife's glove size. If you can't find it marked in an old glove, get another member of the family to worm it out of her if necessary. The French glace kids, suedes and doeskins are at their best when they fit perfectly.

For a woman with a skimpy glove wardrobe buy a pair that will give her plenty of mileage. Generally agreed to be the most useful is an eight-button (mid-forearm length) suede in a pale neutral beige. This will look well at all hours of the day and evening, and is smart with many sleeve lengths, worn crushed down or smoothed up over the arm.

If she needs a formal glove, get her a pair of white glace kid in a length reaching to the elbow or beyond.

A wardrobe of shorties (gloves that stop at the wrist) is another nice choice, in glace kid with buttons at the wrist. A black, a white and a pale beige will see her smartly through the day and evening for most occasions and most fashions.

A few words about styling: If she has a good-sized glove wardrobe, be tempted by the decorated, fancy gloves. If her glove wardrobe is scanty, select absolutely plain styles because they will look well with more of her clothes.

Gifts That Say "Merry Christmas" from Jacoby's Gift Shop

TOYS

For All Ages — Approved by Child Guidance Council

Imperial Milk and Candlewick Glass
Jewelry
Stuffed Animals
Garden Club Planters
By Hyalyn
Bowls - Table Planters
Hanging Planters
With Porcelain Finish
Children's Gym Sets

Lamps of All Kinds
Books and Games
Alligator Handbags
Children's Handmade Rockers
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All Types Wheel Goods

● Lighted Pictures (Scenes and Religious)

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Store will be open daily from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sundays from 1:00 to 10:00 P.M.

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We Have a Large Selection of Shoes at Budget Prices

Plain Pumps
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Priced from
$5.99 to $9.95

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Portable Typewriters
Full Line of ROYAL — COLE
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Teaching Aids Make Learning Fun

● Word Builders	$1.00
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● Arithmetic Quizmo	
● Educator Approved Methods	

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J. W. FISCHER & CO.
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352 W. MARKET STREET, YORK, PA.
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23-INCH DOLL
Latex body with vinyl head, rooted Saran hair in "poodle" cut; moving eyes. With matching bonnet.
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A youngster's dream bike! Steel tube frame; 3-speed Sturmey Archer gear; front and rear lights with generator. Includes tool bag with wrench and attached pump. Black enamel with gold striping.
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The RIFLEMAN Gun
$3.99
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Here's something brand new in cap rifles! It's Lucas McCain's "Flip Special" you see on The Rifleman T.V. show and can be flipped and fired in the same movement!
- Well Made
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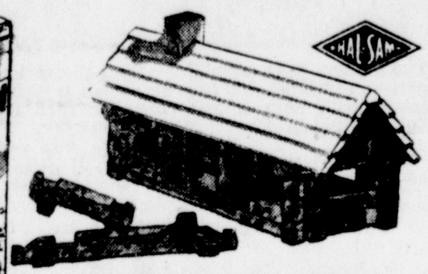

AMERICAN LOGS
98c • 72 pieces in can
103 PIECES FOR $1.98
Constructive and educational fun for both boys and girls. These sturdy ¾-inch wood "logs" are in various lengths and stained natural wood color. To make cabins, forts, etc.

GIANT SNAP LOCK BEADS
15 huge polyethylene beads in different colors and shapes, washable; chewable.
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Body raises up and down, voice croaks when he's pulled along.
79c

NOSEY PUP
Cute pull toy. Head swings, tail wags and he woofs.
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SKYLINE BRICK SETS
476 pieces of natural-looking bricks and foundation pieces, all plastic, that interlock.
$3.59

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TINY TEDDY
Plays metal xylophone when pulled.
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18-inch handle; bright roller; plays chimes.
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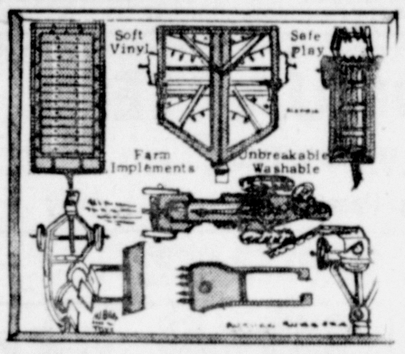

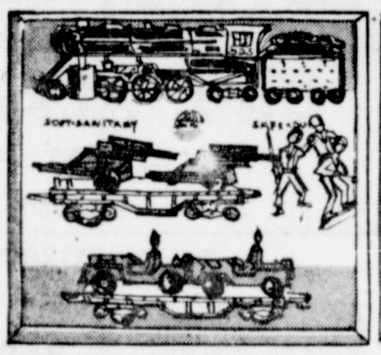

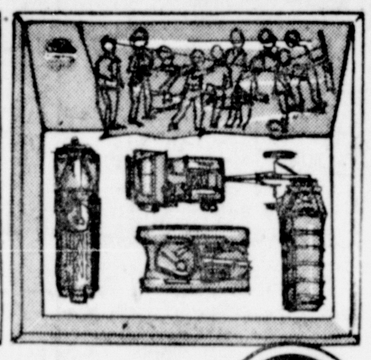

FARM IMPLEMENTS or ARMY SETS

(A) FARM SET consists of tractor, hay loader, bulldozer, hay wagon, mower, in fact there's every tool needed to run the farm. Of unbreakable vinyl.

(B) ARMY TRAIN SET has black locomotive with army green flat cars, cannons, jeeps and 3 soldiers. Jeep and cannon snap on flat cars.

(C) ARMY TANK SET includes Recon car, jeep with gun, army truck and 16 different soldiers with combat gear in army green color.

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$1.98 each

DOLL STROLLERS or CARRIAGES
$3.98 STROLLER • **$4.98** CARRIAGE
STROLLER has removable shopping bag, detachable canopy, 23-inch handle. CARRIAGE is collapsible, has foot brake and movable hood; 25 inches high. Imitation leather; rubber tires.

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ROCKET BASES or FRONTIER FORTS
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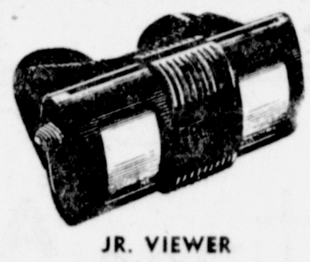
ROCKET BASE has missle and rocket launchers, take-apart Jeep and Spaceman figures with accessories. FORT has take-apart cannon, frontiersmen and Indians with accessories.

AIRBORNE INFANTRY SETS $1.98

7-Piece Set
DIAPER BAGS
$1.00
Quilted plastic bag contains bottle holder, milk bottle, juice bottle, bib, diaper, safety pin.
Made by A. Miner



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3-DIMENSION
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JR. VIEWER **98c**
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Plastic, 3-dimension viewers so wonderful for children, shut-ins and everyone!
FILM CARDS, big assortment, each 35c

CUDDLY PLUSH ANIMALS

$1.98 each

Colored plush MONKEYS, 19 inches tall, with vinyl ears, hands, feet and face. Sitting black SKUNKS and grey SQUIRRELS with white; 11 inches tall.

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47-PIECE
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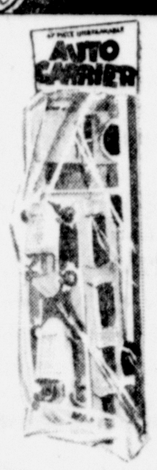
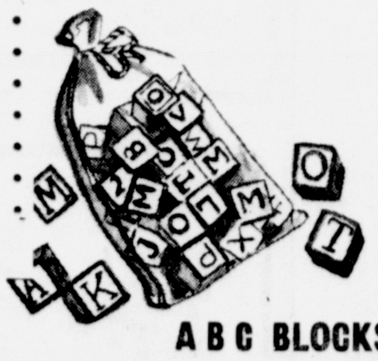


Unbreakable plastic auto transport with 4 racing cars and 4 drivers. Colorful and educational; can be taken apart and put together again.
By AMLOID



ABC BLOCKS
Colorful wooden alphabet block for infants. Come in colored plastic bag; all colors harmless.
98c

13¼-inch
RANCH PHONES
$2.79
$2.98 Value
Replica of old-time wall phone! Upper crank rings bell; lower crank operates record mechanism which talks!
By Gong Bell

PLAY DOH
FOUR-PACK
99c
4 cans of red, yellow, blue and white modeling dough. Stays soft for months, can be used over and over again.
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BINGO • GAME-O-RAMA
TABLE TENNIS • ACTIVITY SLATE GAME
98c Value
77c each
Fun to please everyone regardless of age or taste in games.
Get 'em now! Save for Christmas!

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DISHWASHING SET
Everything to make dishes sparkle! Dish pan, soap, cloth, sponge, drainer, silver holder and scouring pads.
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Ample Free Parking, Rear of Our Store

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Free Balloons Fri. - Sat. For the Kiddies

STARTING NEXT WEEK STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 TO 9

M-M-MERRY CHRISTMAS

So much to do in so little time! That's Santa's annual dilemma. There's really only one answer . . . and that's to get off to an EARLY start on "Operation Christmas Gifting." All the stores offer very practical help to this end. They're ready NOW with a gala array of wonderful presents for all. Call on them now, see and select. Then later, while others are braving the last-minute rush and crush . . . you can relax!

Shop Early

The Gettysburg Times
November 26, 1958
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Any Old Pile Of Toys Won't Make Christmas

Resist that impulse to buy hastily when choosing toys for children on a Christmas list. Also, tackle selection of playthings at a leisurely pace well ahead of the rush.

This advice to assistant Santas comes from Dr. Alma Williams Davis. She is a professor of elementary education and a member of the Toy Guidance Council advisory committee.

"The basic rule of successful toy buying is to be thoughtful," says Dr. Davis.

"Consider each child as an individual whose Christmas 1958 stage of development has very special play needs. Toys chosen with his age and interests in mind will be an investment in education as well as a source of immediate fun."

Relatives and friends out of personal touch with youngsters on their gift lists should take time for a little elementary sleuthing, she says.

"First check up on ages," Dr. Davis advises. "Be realistic about the years that have passed since that last snapshot showing Junior in rompers in a playpen. Just a letter or a phone call will fill you in on his play interests and capabilities right now. Children's mental and physical growth is rapid, showing differences even from month to month. Many stores have lists of types of toys which appeal to children at different age levels, manufacturers' labels, tags and containers give helpful information as to the purpose of each toy and its age appeal."

She notes toys are important educational tools.

Children learn to coordinate their muscles, to use their imagination, to develop their senses and to adapt to the world they live in with playthings.

"The thoughtful Santa also considers where the child lives," Dr. Davis points out. "Toughly constructed, road building toys are wonderful for a child with a backyard but not nearly as useful to the child who lives in a fifth-floor city walkup.

And as a diplomatic gesture, provide gifts for each child in a family, even though you may have met only one.

Family Stocking All Can Make

HERE IS a huge family Christmas stocking for you to make and hang by the chimney with care.

A bit of conversational nonsense to decorate your fireplace, it will grow in pleasure and memories as the years pass.

It won't matter if you don't complete the stocking in time for Christmas, because each year you can add other designs that have some special meaning to your family — the baby's first toy; the puppy dog Dad sneaked in on Christmas Eve; Sis's first evening dress. Design your own particular memories and applique.

Then fill the stocking with gay whimsical gifts and wrapped Christmas candies for holiday guests dropping in to wish everyone a happy time.

A Christmas stocking is easy to make. First draw an outline on a piece of newspaper as illustrated, until you get the size and shape stocking you want. Cut out the pattern and trace it on a piece of felt — 36 inches by 36 inches.

Your designs may be embroidered on or cut from felt scraps and decorated with braid, sequins and jewels.

BRIGHTENING handbag accessories is high-style cartridge pen with brocade case. Pen in colors or designs. (Sheaffer)

SOME STYLES CHANGE BUT NOT SANTA'S

Santa styles will be just the same this year: red fur-trimmed jacket and trousers, the familiar stocking cap, the broad belt and the roguish twinkle.

If you have a fellow at your house who wishes to imitate the old fellow this year, local sewing center experts offer a few suggestions in stitching up a Santa suit.

Synthetic fabrics are one suggestion because most are moth proof and mildew proof, resist wrinkling, drip dry, don't need ironing, and the colors don't fade. These are important factors since the suit will be tucked away in a box for 364 days.

Do use a pattern if you are stitching a Santa suit. McCall's No. 1890 requires about 7 yards of fabric for the large size, which leaves plenty of room for stuffing of the family imitatior is on the thin side.

Nylon Velvet

Some suggested fabrics: nylon velvet for sheer elegance; dacron and cotton corduroy for the more homey Santa; orlon and wool flannel, but be sure to store with a few mothballs; a broadcloth of dacron and cotton, but this should be lined for body, or a lightweight flannel made of orlon and cotton.

Fake fur is used to trim Santa's suit. The orlon and dynel combination is convincingly furry, although a little on the expensive side. But you need only one yard.

The belt may be made of oilcloth or plastic. Boots are the final touch. If you don't have a pair of real black leather boots, it's possible to make boot tops of oilcloth to wear over black shoes.

If you do use a synthetic fabric, remember the usual sewing rules. Match your thread to the dominant fiber in the fabric.

JUNIOR marksmen will get a bang out of air-operated gun. Produces ack-ack sound when firing plastic balls at target.

The No. 1 gift for your No. 1 man...

PARK FREE ... in lots rear of store ... just step from car door

from Doutrich's
HARRISBURG, PA.

Doutrichs is showing the largest and the most varied stocks of men's and boys' apparel gifts in this area of the state. Whether your gift is to be a handkerchief ... or ... a nationally famous suit or topcoat ... you'll have no trouble making your selections at Doutrichs. For the past 50 years we have been the Central Penna. gift center for men's and boys' wear.

GIFTS Gladly Exchanged BEFORE or After Christmas

FREE GIFT BOXES!

- DRESS SHIRTS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- UNDERWEAR
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- SHOES
- SLIPPERS
- CUFF LINKS
- JEWEL BOXES
- WALLETS
- HATS
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- JACKETS
- WASH 'N WEAR SHIRTS
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- RAINCOATS
- SUBURBAN COATS
- SPORT COATS

Doutrichs BOYS' DEPT. features the most complete lines of Boys' Wear in Central Pennsylvania

See Our Windows for Wide Array of Gifts

Doutrichs
Uptown Boutique
One Location
HARRISBURG, PA. 320 MARKET ST.
Our 51st Christmas

Christmas Shopping Hours

By Gettysburg Retail Stores

1958		DECEMBER				1958
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
	1 9 to 9	2	3 9 to 9	4 9 to 5	5 9 to 9	6 9 to 9
7	8 9 to 9	9	10 9 to 9	11 9 to 5	12 9 to 9	13 9 to 9
14	15 9 to 9	16 9 to 9	17 9 to 9	18 9 to 9	19 9 to 9	20 9 to 9
21	22 9 to 9	23 9 to 9	24 9 to 6	25 Closed	26 9 to 9	27 9 to 9
28	29	30	31	Jan. 1st Closed		

Sponsored by the Gettysburg Retail Merchants Association

Cooper TIRE SALE

BARGAIN DEPARTMENT—BIG VALUES FOR SMALL BUDGETS

WHITE WALLS AT BLACK WALL PRICE

$15.95*	$16.95*	$18.95*	$23.95*	$25.95*
670-15	710-15	760-15	750-14	800-14

BLACK WALLS ALL FIRST QUALITY TIRES

$11.45*	$12.45*	$14.95*	$16.95*	$19.95*
600-16	670-15	710-15	760-15	750-14

*PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE—FALLS ROADMASTER TIRES BY COOPER

COMPLETE TRACTOR TIRE SERVICE

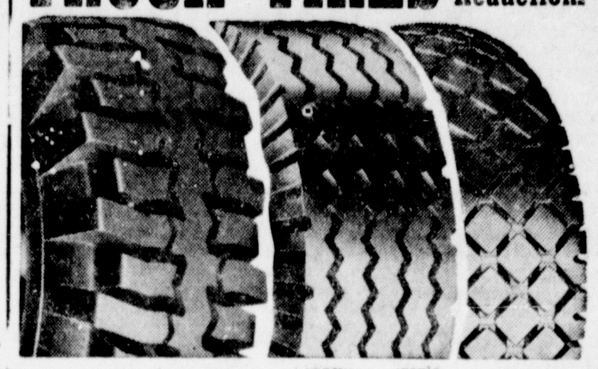
- At Our Place or
- On the Farm

Compare Our Prices and Service Before You Buy

SIZE	PLY	Manufacturer's LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*
		FRONTS	
400-15	4	$18.05	$12.63
500-15	4	20.65	14.45
550-16	4	22.45	15.71
600-16	4	25.05	17.53
		REARS	
9-24	4	64.75	$45.32
10-24	4	77.00	53.90
10-28	4	88.30	61.81
11-28	4	100.75	70.52
11-38	4	128.60	90.02
12-38	6	158.25	110.77

*Plus Tax

TRUCK TIRES Drastic Reductions



SIZE	PLY	Manufacturer's LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*
600-16	6	$29.35	$17.30
650-16	6	36.85	21.73
700-15	6	44.35	26.14
700-16	6	44.50	26.23
750-16	8	57.75	34.04
750-20	8	77.30	48.48
750-20	10	85.95	53.90
825-20	10	109.55	62.72
900-20	10	136.20	77.97
1000-20	12	172.80	98.93

Cooper Roadmaster Tread Design
Others Slightly Higher *Plus Tax

COOPER COLD RUBBER NEW TREADS

SIZE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*
600-16	$10.90	$8.45
650-16	$12.75	$10.45
670-15	$12.40	$9.45

SIZE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*
710-15	$13.70	$10.45
760-15	$14.90	$11.45
800-15	$16.00	$12.45

- FULL RECAPPED
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Unconditionally Against Glass Cuts, Stone Bruises, and Accidential Failure. With a recappable casing in trade.

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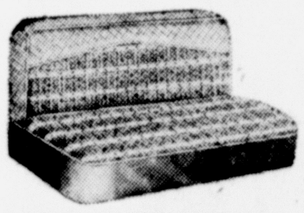

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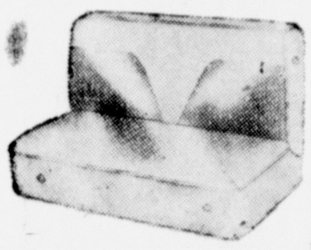
$8.88 $12.95 Value



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Against Glass Cuts, Stone Bruises, Accidental Failures

Size	Blacks	Whites
600-16	11.35	12.85
640-15	11.25	12.75
670-15	12.80	14.30
710-15	13.95	15.45
760-15	15.35	16.85
800-15	16.45	17.95
750-14	14.85	16.35
800-14	16.48	17.98
850-14	17.89	19.39

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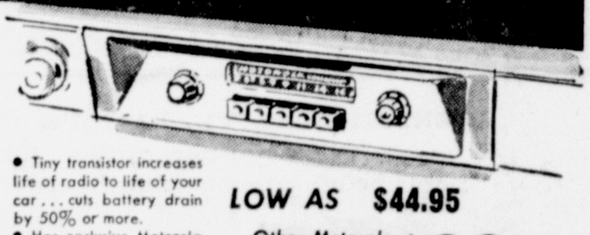

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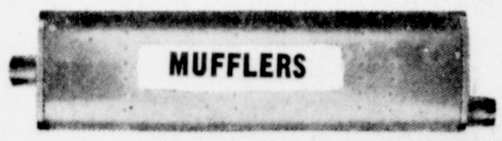

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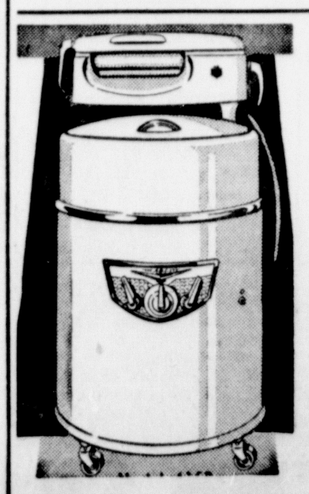

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Modern Santa's Workshop Is American Steel Mill

Hidden away in the back of the house, the old-fashioned kitchen was a gloomy place of drudgery for most women. By contrast, today's kitchen is likely to be a showplace. Batteries of gleaming appliances make it one of the most attractive and exciting rooms in the house, and have done almost as much to emancipate women as the right to vote.

Of course, the "good old days" boasted their appliances too. Powered by elbow grease, they were crude and heavy affairs, often hammered out by the local blacksmith. It was almost as much effort to use them as to get along without them.

Today's lightweight, high-speed appliances owe their existence both to the wonder of electricity and to a machine most people have never heard of, much less seen—the continuous sheet mill. Developed by the American steel industry during the 1920's, the continuous sheet mill spews out a ribbon of steel faster than a mile a minute. And much of this ribbon will end up in the kitchens of America in the form of appliances.

Triumph Of Economics

Before this mill was developed, sheet steel production was a slow, expensive process. Available only in limited lengths and widths, the sheets were hard to fabricate. Smooth curves and rounded corners were virtually impossible, as corners had to be riveted or welded. Substitute materials like wood were too bulky, and just not rugged enough to stand up to high speed manufacture and a lifetime of trouble-free operation. It's no exaggeration to say that modern appliances would be virtually impossible without the continuous sheet mill.

If that seems a little extreme, consider this: Modern appliances are as much a triumph of ecomember when they called the automobile "a rich man's toy?" It was the same situation.

Appliances (like automobiles) must be produced in high volume: costs go down as production goes up. And high-volume production means that appliances can be sold at a price you and I can afford. Without mass production, only a few of the very rich could afford the things we all take for granted.

Ribbons Of Steel

And modern mass production would be impossible without the low-cost high-quality steel produced by the continuous sheet mill. These virtually endless ribbons of steel can be formed, stamped, assembled and painted with a speed that's hard to believe even after you've seen it done.

Sheet steel is by no means the only way in which the steel industry helps lighten the nation's housekeeping labors. A typical kitchen might contain virtually every steel mill product with the exception of railroad tracks. In weight, steel in a kitchen can easily run over 1,000 pounds. A standard refrigerator uses almost 180 lbs. of various forms of steel. And much of it is pretty special stuff. Gleaming stainless steel — the "jewelry" of the industry — is a commonplace; electrical motors are virtual "time capsules" of electrical and metallurgical science. The special electrical sheets used in motors are very expensive, but worth every penny as far as the motor makers are concerned.

Remarkable Improvements

There's a whole story in the special cold-rolled sheets used for porcelain enameled surfaces. The sheets — "enameling iron" to the men who make them — are among the most carefully made of steel mill products. And improvements in them as well as in the enamels have been remarkable. Like so many steel advances, they may "look the same," but the locked-in improvements become apparent during their long life and high-quality performance.

In the parlor, it is considered impolite to talk about how much things cost. But in the nation's steel mills, cost is a vital topic of conversation. It is theoretically possible to build at least some appliances without using a pound of steel — but you would not like the results. The substitute products would be impossibly bulky, for one thing, and the performance highly questionable. But the biggest drawback would be price. There are materials which can substitute for iron and steel in some jobs — but they usually cost many times as much.

But how can you compute the you figure the dollars and cents value of a washing machine compared to hours over a scrubbing board? And the great value of today's appliances is the way they free the housewife to become a real homemaker and not a kitchen slave. In 1940, washing machines were just coming into their own, while dryers were a new innovation. Today, washer-dryer combinations are commonplace, and dishwashers are becoming equally usual.

All of these advances, and the new machines just around the corner, have been based on the assumption that enough steel of the right kind, and at a suitable price, would be available. The steel industry has spent literally billions of dollars in the last decade to fulfill all three conditions. In addition millions have been spent to develop new steels, and unrelenting efforts exerted to hold down costs before that purring machine in the kitchen could even be considered.

STAYS BEAUTIFUL

She'll find it easy to keep her gift of an automatic gas range as beautiful as the day you gave it to her. A quick once-over with plain soap and water removes most stains. Racks, burners and broilers may be removed and washed with ease.

Automatic defrosting and non-frost refrigerators make possible location of the appliance without regard to problems of emptying dripping trays.

GIVE KITCHEN MAGIC TOUCH WITH RANGE

Put a little magic in your Christmas giving this year. Give mother a modern gas range equipped with magical top burner heat control.

According to the American Gas Association, the "burner with a brain" lets you cook delicate custards on top of your gas range without a double boiler, mashed potatoes that stay moist and warm for an hour or more without sticking to the bottom of the pan, cocoa that never forms a scum, batch after batch of golden griddle cakes, each one perfect, pressure cooker foods without constantly adjusting the temperature, deep fat frying without smoking, perfect hollandaise sauce as easy as boiling water.

And you needn't even be in the kitchen!

How It Works

If you haven't seen one, here's how it works:

The control consists of a small sensing element in the center of the burner, which literally "takes the temperature" of the cooking utensil and signals this temperature to the thermostat controlling the burner. When the food in the pan drops below the pre-selected temperature, the sensing element automatically signals the control and the flame increases again.

When the food is cooked, the "burner with a brain" cuts the flame low to keep the food warm until ready to serve. Even fried eggs will stay warm and tender for an hour.

Any ordinary flat-bottomed utensil becomes an automatic appliance with foods cooked to perfection every time. Best of all, burning, scorching, boiling over, under cooking and over cooking become a thing of the past. Since this is an automatic control on your gas range, you needn't even be in the kitchen. Just set it and forget it!

Many Want Several

Many families will probably want it on several burners, because the control makes it possible to use the top of the gas range for such foods as delicate custards, upside down cake, puddings, and so on, which ordinarily have to be cooked in the oven because they require even, constant temperatures. Too, custards, puddings and difficult sauces, such as hollandaise can be cooked with a double boiler.

Vacuum type coffee can be maed without removal from the burner or change of adjustment since the "burner with a brain" automatically reduces the gas flame when the cofffee is done.

Yes, indeed, kitchen magic is no trick at all these days.

Snowman Dessert Made In Freezer

A whole new world of desserts is possible with a home freezer. Here's a unique suggestion for "snowmen."

Buy one quart of vanilla ice cream. Scoop a large ball of ice cream for the bottom, a smaller one for the top. A marshmallow makes a fine head. Raisins, cloves or cinnamon candies produce features. For a top hat, use a maraschino cherry.

Now, parade currants down the front of the snowman for buttons and insert penny lollipops for arms. Harden snowmen in freezer, then wrap in a cellophane bag and return to freezer until ready to serve. Use within two weeks. Makes four snowmen.

VANISHING AMERICANS

According to figures compiled by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, the household servant is the vanishing American. In 1930 there were well over 400,000 domestics employed. Twenty years later there were fewer than 150,000. Fortunately American women have wonderful new appliances to replace the ever dwindling supply of household help.

PLAYS SANTA

Liquefied petroleum (LP) gas in bottle, cylinder or tank plays Santa Claus to farm and suburban homes all over the country, by bringing the advantages of gas to those living beyond gas mains.

GIFT TO BANISH GARBAGE CAN WATER HEATER

Chances are you've overlooked one of the best White Christmas ideas of all — but its an idea that almost four million Americans have thought of already.

Installation of a modern food waste disposer does away with the entire subject of garbage. There's no doubt about the widespread appeal of disposers; they'r being installed in one out of every three new homes being built this year.

Owners of disposers indicate that the appliance is truly a year-round gift, conferring benefits in the summer as distinct as in the winter.

There's no need to dwell on the advantages of eliminating food waste before it can become garbage in the summertime with heat and insects complicating the matter of garbage disposal.

In wintertime, the whole process of getting outside to the garbage pails, brushing snow or water off its lid and throwing garbage away is equally inconvenient.

Dream Dishwasher May Clear Table

One dream kitchen of the future has a motorized dishwasher which runs right across the room to the dining room to the dining room table for ease in loading dirty dishes.

Machines like this aren't available yet, but you may want to consider using a wheeled serving cart to bring dishes from the table to the dishwasher. The cart is useful in putting clean dishes away, too, as well as for dozens of other kitchen jobs.

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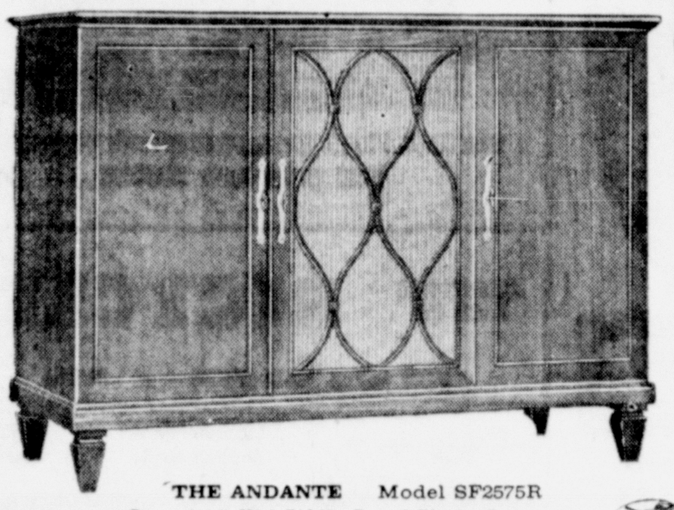

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80 WATTS OF PEAK POWER
Dual channel power amplifier with Pre-Amp has 80 watts of peak power output. Faithfully reproduces all essential harmonics and overtones.

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A NEW GAS WASHER-DRYER
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A SILENT GAS REFRIGERATOR WITH EXCLUSIVE AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER
Only RCA-Whirlpool Gas Refrigerator gives you all the ice cubes you want *automatically!* No trays to fill or spill. You're never out of ice cubes. You'll like the silence of a GAS Refrigerator, too. There are no moving parts in the freezing system to wear out. Ten year guarantee.

A NEW AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE WITH THE BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN
Take your choice: either BUILT-IN or FREE STANDING models. Nothing compares with a modern GAS Range for modern living. It's so automatic, so fast, clean, and smokeless. Features galore, too, as the Burner-with-a-Brain, griddle, rotisserie, automatic clock control.

See your GAS appliance dealer today
for a GAS gift that will make this your Merriest Christmas ever!

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Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 1275
Part of the Columbia Gas System
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Penguin, Vosse Or Zicer Proper Gift 40 Years Ago

Forty years ago you might have given her a Penguin to symbolize a White Christmas. Or it may have been a Vosse, a Zicer, or a Germanic.

Those are brand names of electric refrigerators which have long since disappeared. But back in 1916 they were the pioneers in the field. The Germanic, in fact, is said to have been the first nationally advertised refrigerator.

More than mere named have changed in household refrigeration, however. Those 1916 models, of course, bear only a faint resemblance to current beauties. As a matter of fact, today's electric refrigerator differs radically from what was being sold as recently as five or ten years ago.

The primary change has been in the direction of convenience and automation. While you hear considerable talk about dramatic new inventions like the electronic refrigerator, such things are a good few years away. What really distinguishes today's refrigerators, however, are the extra convenience features and reliability built into their performance.

Chore Eliminated

Eliminating the chore of manual defrosting is but one of these conveniences which means a great deal to the housewife. Just as automatic defrosting represented a major improvement in refrigerator design a few years ago, now emphasis is being placed on designing units in which frost never accumulates. Several brands incorporating this advantage are on the market today. No woman who has ever tottered across the kitchen floor with a tray filled with defrost water is likely to underestimate the importance of this development.

Less dramatic perhaps, but every bit as important to the housewife are trays which roll out and trays which revolve. There are egg racks and cheese keepers and butter conditioners.

Years ago you had to hold ice cube trays under a running faucet to get the ice out. Now there are a whole variety of trays with easy release features. And there are electric refrigerators which automatically maintain a constant supply of ice cubes so that no matter how many you use, more always will be on hand.

Freezer Space

Most important of all, designers have taken heed of the ready supply of frozen food on hand. The original refrigerator-freezer combinations have given birth to a whole family of new types, some with the freezer on the bottom, others with it on top and each with enough space to satisfy the requirements of any family, large or small.

Aware of the growing popularity of the home freezer, one manufacturer is marketing a unique pair of matching electric refrigerator and freezer. The refrigerator has no frozen food storage space at all since the matching twin freezer provides the space.

While this approach appeals to some families, others have found that limited floor space forces them to choose a single unit in which both refrigerator and freezer have been combined. This can be conveniently restocked from a freezer located in the basement, breezeway or garage.

These practical improvements have resulted in today's refrigerator which is almost as different from yesterday's as today's brand names are different from the long lost Vosse, Zicer, Germanic and Penguin.

Baby, and everybody else in the family, benefits from availability of hot water in ample supply.

PACKAGED KITCHENS

More and more manufacturers are turning out preassembled packaged kitchens which combine several appliances within one frame work. These units, customarily range between seven and nine feet in length and are easily adaptable to the use of the modern homemaker who has limited space.

Idaho City, Idaho, had a population of 40,000 during the gold rush days of the 1860's. Today it has a population of 273.

AGA SUGGESTS GIFTING IDEAS

This Christmas why not give a major gas appliance to provide your family with year-round pleasure and convenience.

Here is a check-list of Christmas gift ideas from the American Gas Association.

Want to give your family plentiful supplies of hot, hot water at all times? Give a modern gas water heater.

Or perhaps your family would appreciate having all the ice cubes they want, when they want them? A gas refrigerator with the magic Ice Maker fills this bill.

An ideal family gift is "weather-insurance" in the form of a gas washer-dryer combination which puts an end to washday blues. No need to worry about the weather out-of-door when you give an economical, fully automatic gas dryer.

Built-In Features

All the family will enjoy a modern gas range, replete with built-in features such as griddle, rotisserie, meat thermometer, top burner heat control, automatic ignition of all burners, oven and broiler, and an array of automatic timing devices.

If freedom from furnace-tending and interrupted fuel deliveries, ranks high on your list of family needs, consider a modern gas furnace. You'll be giving year-round comfort.

For the newest thing in convenience try giving a smokeless, odorless gas incinerator. It puts an end to garbage and trash removal forever.

You can see all of these new automatic gas appliances for your home at your local gas company or gas appliance dealers.

CHANGES MADE

Meals are prepared in less than three hours a day, by today's homemakers in today's modern gas kitchens — compared to nine hours daily meal preparation time for yesteryear's homemakers.

WHAT YOU WANT

Adjustment of water temperature for personal use or for a variety of household chores is as simple as the twist of the dial on your automatic gas water heater.

COOKING MOST ENJOYED AND CREATIVE JOB

Do you know which household job women like best?

Survey after survey indicates that women get the most enjoyment out of cooking. The reason is simple: cooking is creative work.

You'll never be able to settle the argument as to whether she is a better cook than grandmother was. But one thing is certain. With today's modern electric ranges the modern housewife can do things Grandma would never have thought of trying — and all with a minimum of work.

Less Attention

Many fancy dishes required hours of preparation and close attention over a long period of time. Grandma just couldn't take that much time to prepare a gourmet's delight.

Your wife, however, can have a fast-cooking electric range at her beck and call. And it will be complete with a variety of automatic cooking controls to insure that once a meal is underway it doesn't require constant attention.

That's even more true this Christmas than it was as recently as two or three years ago. Thermostatic controls have now been successfully applied to surface cooking units as well as the oven. The housewife who owns a modern electric range with these automatic controls can put the pan on the surface cooker, twist a dial and walk out of the kitchen.

A "sensing" element feels the temperature of the saucepan and relays this to an automatic control which keeps heat at full intensity, lowers it slightly, brings it back up, cuts it off almost completely — keeping the dish always at the temperature the housewife selected on the control dial.

No Messy Now

Even the more familiar cooking operations have been simplified by today's range. Take broiling, for example. You've always been able to broil but often it was a messy job. That's no longer the case, thanks to modern spatter-proof broilers. And the rotisseries and "elevator" broilers in today's ranges make possible a variety of broiling techniques unheard of in Grandma's kitchen.

Best of all, there's little "hangover" to cooking with a modern electric range. The units have been designed for easy cleaning. Some ovens have doors which can be lifted off and others have "drop leaf" doors to facilitate cleaning.

Surface units swing up and away from the drip pans for easy cleaning. Actually, the automatic control features incorporated in a modern range do much to simplify clean-up afterward by eliminating many spills, boil-overs and burning dishes.

So, for the job she likes best, help your wife be her creative best by giving her the best tools available. In cooking, that means a modern electric range.

Robert Frost has won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry four times — 1924, 1931, 1937 and 1943.

Appliances make a Hit

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Washers
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GIVE HER A MAJOR APPLIANCE

ADAMS COUNTY ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY

Phone 1176 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Make it a White Christmas with a Major Electric Appliance

This year give her and the whole family a spanking-new, work-saving electric appliance. It's just like giving extra hours every week of wonderful leisure time!

There are so many exciting new appliances to choose from. Electric ranges, freezers, refrigerators that make meal-making so much fun. . . dishwashers that do away with tedious clean-up time . . . electric washers and dryers that take the "blues" out of wash day . . . electric water heaters that give you gallons and gallons of hot water whenever you want it. So make your electric appliance dealer's the first stop on your gift shopping tour this Christmas.

He'll show you a wonderful world of electric servants styled and priced to help your family live better electrically for many years to come.

And won't she be surprised Christmas morning!

Metropolitan Edison Company

NEW FASHION IN APPLIANCES SLIM AND TRIM

There's a "new look" in appliances, too.

While dress designers have been using the new look in women's fashions to conceal milady's lines in voluminous sacks, chemises and balloons, appliance designers have moved in just the opposite direction.

They've slimmed down the lines of today's labor-saving electric appliances, squaring off corners to come up with a built-in look. The result: you can give your kitchen a modern, functional appearance without having to replace free-standing appliances with built-ins.

Nor is the shape the only thing which has been changed. Whole concepts of design and application have come in for a long second look by engineers and today's electric appliances have a versatility unknown in previous years.

Take the home freezer for example. Once it was a boxy chest-type unit. Today we still have chest-type freezers but their lines have been streamlined and new racks and baskets added to the interior to make their use even easier.

In addition to the chest freezer we not have upright models which same valuable floor space if that's a factor in your planning. There are also under-counter models and wall-hung and built-in types.

Thus, where once there was a single type of freezer, today there' a whole family of models available. You can give her her choice.

Designed To Fit

Much the same thing has happened to that most familiar of all appliances, the electric refrigerator. The conventional, free-standing model has had its corners squared off so that you can achieve a built-in look if you desire. Or you can buy refrigeration in built-in or wall-hung models.

No matter what type you choose you can combine refrigerated

LEISURE, BEST GIFT, CAN BE GIVEN EASILY

How big a package does leisure time come in?

And where can you buy it?

There's not a husband alive who wouldn't like the answers to those questions — for leisure time is obviously the best gift he could possibly give his wife for Christmas.

Actually, the answers are surprisingly simple. That's because today's labor-saving appliances are also time-savers. Thus, the lucky lady who receives a major appliance from her family as a Christmas present is getting more than simply a machine which will make her woork easier — she is, in effect, receiving a "package" of leisure time. These extra moments will come to her every day of the year and they are hers to do with just as she wants.

Family Reaps Benefits

No husband will be surprised, of course, if his wife devotes most of those new found leisure moments to the family as well as herself. That's one beauty of an appliance as a Christmas present — the family reaps the indirect benefits even as mother herself gets the real use out of it.

The woman who owns a modern home freezer, for example, will find that precious moments just before meal time can now be spent with her family and guests. Delicacies prepared long in advance merely have to be removed from the freezer and popped in the oven. And if she owns a modern range with the latest in automatic controls she'll have just that much more time in which to relax before the meal is ready for the table.

Or, if the Christmas gift comes in the form of a dishwasher, the family will be able to relax together after the meal while the machine takes over the clean-up chore which once made mother an exile in the kitchen.

Saves Shopping Time

Meal times, however, are not the only hours of the day from which extra leisure moments can be extracted by modern applianc A big, spacious refrigerator, for example, eliminates the need for repeated, time-consuming trips to the store. Shopping once a week is enough, for the wife with a modern refrigerator and home freezer really has a supermarket in her own home.

Washday, too, can be changed from an exhausting and time consuming interval to an effortless interlude during which the housewife need do little more than set dials and push buttons.

HAVE DESSERT, NOT DRUDGERY TO END MEAL

The lucky lady who receives a dishwasher for Christmas may not realize right away just how fortunate she really is.

But during the year she'll have over 45,000 opportunities to thank her lucky stars that she'll never have to wash another dish. That's because the average family dirties about 3,800 dishes per month — or more than 45,000 per year.

Actually, it won't take her that long to realize how thoughtful you have been. If she's entertaining on Christmas Day, for example, she'll find that Christmas dinner can be a thing of sheer delight when she doesn't have the stacks of dishes awaiting her in the kitchen. For with a dishwasher, a meal can end with dessert — instead of drudgery.

Gift Of Leisure

The real gift of a dishwasher is leisure time. Studies show that she spends between an hour and an hour and a half doing dishes each day. In the space of a year the woman has spent 21 days doing dishes.

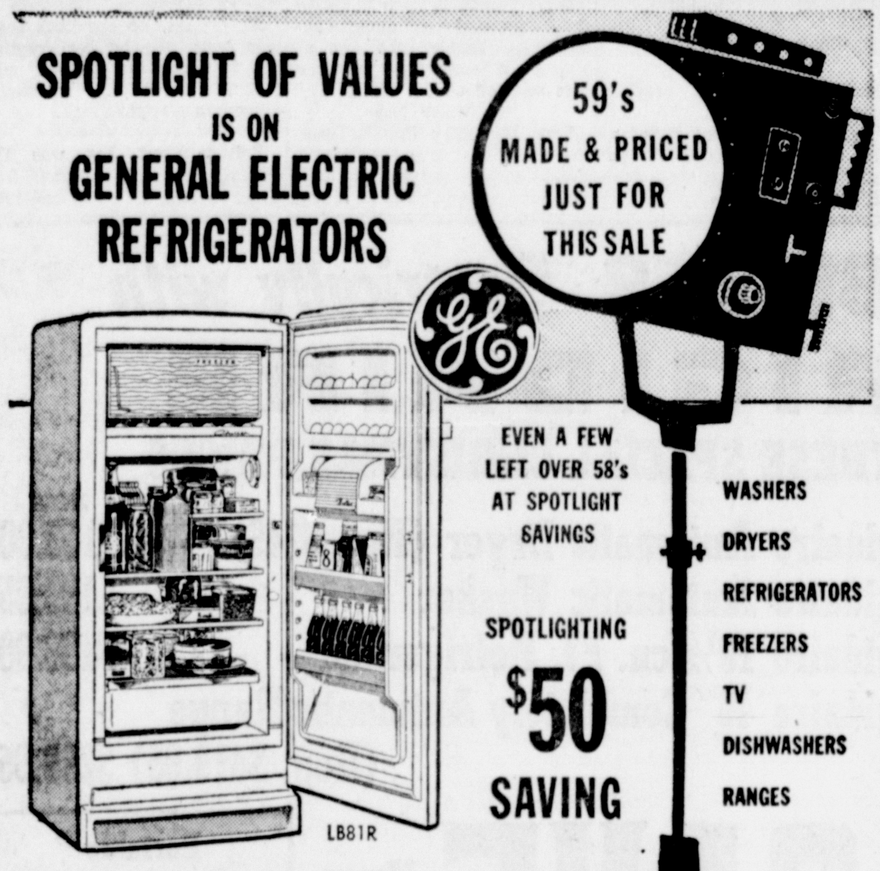
While owners of dishwashers are particularly enthusiastic about the time and work the appliance saves them, they also have other kind words for the product. Many single out the fact that the extra-hot water used in a dishwasher virtually sterilizes the dishes, killing any bacteria or germs.

The dishwasher, moreover, is almost unique in the way it qualifies as a "family gift" at Christmas time. That's because in most households dishwashing is not reserved exclusively for the woman of the house. The children and the husband all come in eventually for their turn at the sink. The gift of an automatic dishwasher will pay bonuses for all of them all through the year.

LOOK FOR AGA SEAL

When Christmas shopping for gas appliances, make sure your choices are marked by a blue star in a white circle, the approval seal of the American Gas Association. It shows the appliance has been tested and approved for safety, durability and performance.

SPOTLIGHT OF VALUES IS ON GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



EVEN A FEW LEFT OVER 58's AT SPOTLIGHT SAVINGS

SPOTLIGHTING $50 SAVING

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- Handy temperature control lets you defrost with a twist of the wrist. No mess — no fuss!
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No money down with qualified trade!

Save up to $50 or more with qualified trade depending on age and condition of your refrigerator.

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NEW 1959 ZENITH®
America's No.1 Quality TV

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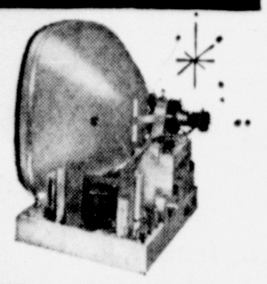

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- Spotlite Dial

The Westmont, Model B2245. 21" overall diag. meas., 262 sq. in. rectangular picture area. In grained Walnut, Mahogany or Blond Oak colors. 36⅛" high, 24½" wide, 17⅞" deep. (Walnut color) $3.27 per week

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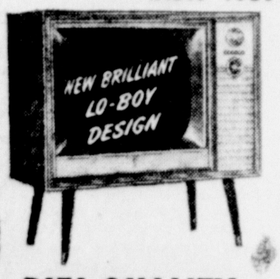

The Huntington, Model B2247. 21" over-all diag. meas., 262 sq. in. rectangular picture area. 6"x9" speaker. 18,000 volts of picture power. Right front side tuning. Tone Control. Spotlite Dial. Cinelens® Face Glass. In grained Mahogany or grained Blond Oak colors. 32" high, 32⅜" wide, 17¾" deep. (Mahogany color) $3.30 per week

NEW 1959 ZENITH TABLE TV

The Ardmore, Model B2221. 21" overall diag. meas., 262 sq. in. rectangular picture area. Handcrafted horizontal chassis with no printed circuits for less service headaches. 18,000 volts of picture power. Tone Control. Easy-Out Face Glass. (Spotlite Dial and Cinélens® Face Glass on Model B2221R Maroon only). Ebony or Maroon colors. Base available at extra cost. (Ebony color) $1.92 per week

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Ditzler's FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE STORE
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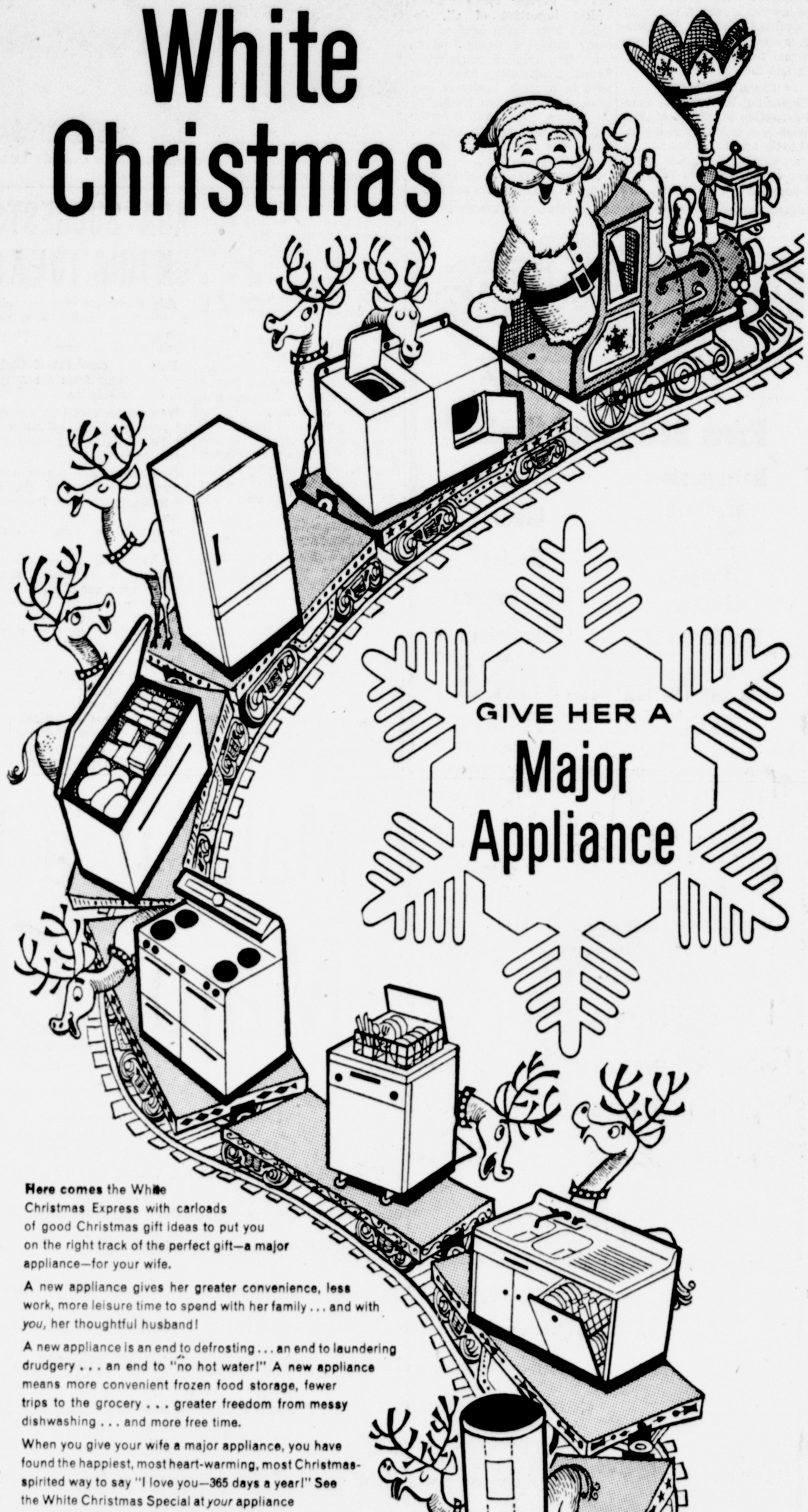
MAKE IT A White Christmas



Here comes the White Christmas Express with carloads of good Christmas gift ideas to put you on the right track of the perfect gift—a major appliance—for your wife.

A new appliance gives her greater convenience, less work, more leisure time to spend with her family ... and with *you*, her thoughtful husband!

A new appliance is an end to defrosting ... an end to laundering drudgery ... an end to "no hot water!" A new appliance means more convenient frozen food storage, fewer trips to the grocery ... greater freedom from messy dishwashing ... and more free time.

When you give your wife a major appliance, you have found the happiest, most heart-warming, most Christmas-spirited way to say "I love you—365 days a year!" See the White Christmas Special at *your* appliance dealer's today.

USS United States Steel

LACK OF CASH NOT PROBLEM, SAYS BANKER

By OTTO LORENZ
Associate Editor
The American Banker

A recent national survey of 100 leading bankers undertaken by the American Banker revealed the faith these responsible men of business have in their borrowers. One hundred per cent of them said they are ready and willing to help good customers during periods of uncertainty such as reduced income, temporary layoff and unemployment.

Here are some typical comments gathered from bankers around the United States:

From Detroit, where layoffs and unemployment were probably more frequent than anywhere else, one of the nation's leading bankers says: "We naturally are sympathetic to cooperative borrowers, particularly if delinquency is caused by unemployment. We have been through prolonged periods of unemployment in the past, and while delinquency has risen sharply during those periods, losses were kept to a minimum as we nursed our good borrowers over the bad spots."

Borrowers Considered

A well-known banker in Kalamazoo, Michigan, states: "We will extend every consideration to those borrowers who have had a reasonably good record. We'll refinance the loan, extend it or, if necessary, even charge it off and allow the customer to pay as he can. . . ."

The same consideration extends to Texas where the consensus of opinions from bankers was that they weathered recessions, strikes, and even a depression and had always met their customers as individuals and handled each loan with patience the Southwest and over to the Pacific coast, the same though prevailed. The bankers would continue their long-standing policy of fair consideration to borrowers.

From Nashua, New Hampshire, came this welcome comment: "This bank is very much aware of the fact that if a man has trouble, he is still the same man of whom we thought of pretty highly when we made him the loan."

Down in Florida, bankers believe that a liberal extension and renewal policy, properly applied, will reduce losses and create good-will among deserving customers. "Tough tactics," says an Orlando financier, "are a poor substitute for intelligent collection policies. . . ."

Yule Loans Feasible

And similar, heartening voices were heard clear through the farming areas of the country and across the northwestern states as well.

There is no reason to let lack of cash and fear of the future stop or delay you from buying that appliance you have in mind. Go see your banker. It will be worth it.

Transferring of clothes from washer to dryer is easy in the home laundry equipped with modern appliances.

Canned Drinks Space Savers

Space in your refrigerator is at a premium at Christmas time.

That's why smart homemakers do everything possible to conserve storage space. One valuable tip is to buy your soft drinks in cans.

They store much more easily — and if unexpected company arrives and depletes your stock of the canned drinks, you'll find that extra cans popped into the refrigerator will be ready for drinking in a remarkably short time. That's because the canned drinks chill much more quickly.

The fact that the cans won't break and that they don't have to be returned for redemption of a deposit are just two other reasons why women have found the canned drinks to be so convenient.

NEW RANGES CUT CLUTTER IN KITCHENS

If you're one of those householders with a kitchen that's cluttered with an assortment of single-purpose cooking appliances and you couldn't add another without a shoe horn, then hear this:

The new automatic gas ranges have 'em all — built in, so that your shelves and cabinet space can be used for utensils and other essentials. Let's run down the list of "auxiliary" cooking functions so you can check:

Plug-in frying pan? Automatic deep fat fryer or broiler? With the top burner heat control that's standard equipment on new gas ranges, you're in a position to kiss the "special" appliances good-bye. In fact, this control makes any pot or pan in your closet into an automatic cooking appliance. A Dutch oven or chicken fryer takes a new lease on life when you can pre-set your gas cooking temperature and know positively that the heat won't vary more than two degrees through the whole cooking operation unless you re-set it to automatic simmer or high heat.

All Work The Same

What's more, it makes no difference what size your utensil is or whether it's made of porcelain, stainless steel, iron, ovenproof glass or aluminum. They'll all work the same, because the dial for the top burner control can be set to compensate for any kind of utensil and the flexible gas flame will spread to contact the whole bottom of the pan without going to waste up the sides.

Does the new gas range give you the advantage of a combination broiler and rotisserie?

Naturally; and you can't beat the flavor your radiant-heat gas broiler imparts to steaks, while your rotating rotisserie makes delicious meals without heating your entire kitchen. Your range offers carefree cooking as a "plus," for you can leave the house while your roast is being barbecued to perfection, knowing that your oven control will take care of it, safely.

Does To Perfection

Automatic roaster?

Of course; and yours has a foolproof device for arriving at the exact degree of doneness you want — rare, medium, well-done or any shade between — simply by setting a dial on the probe that goes into your roast. And, as the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association points out, you can cook a complete meal, roast a turkey or bake puddings, cakes, pies and casserole dishes at the same time in your extra-wide oven.

King Size Model

Toaster?

Yes. Your broiler also serves as a king-size toaster that can supply everyone in the family with toast at one fell swoop and it takes all sizes and thicknesses of breads.

Live Better Electrically

Appliances make a Hit

Thrill her with one of our time and work-saving appliances . . . now sale priced to save early birds money!

Electric Mixers - - - $13.88
Men's Shavers - - - - $17.50
Fry Pans (complete) - $19.95
Transistor Radio - - - $21.50

Cleaners, Record Players
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Gift her with ease . . . and convenience. Make her present one of our working-saving appliances!

For a Merry Christmas
WEISHAAR BROS., INC.
Has a Complete Selection of Famous-Make APPLIANCES
EASY CREDIT TERMS

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Gift Until Christmas

The New 1959 Kelvinator
ELECTRIC DRYER
Dries Clothes Automatically . . . Safe, Speedy
$159.95

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Modern Automatic for Washday Freedom
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New Styling Features
THE 1959 KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE
Modern, electric, and as good looking as they are good cooking!
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Give Her a SYLVANIA TV
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Sylvania Radios from $19.95 up

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Small Electric Appliances
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REFRIGERATORS
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Dolls Are Also Wearing Sacks

The fashion world's hullabaloo over loose fitting styles versus figure - hugging silhouettes has carried over into the doll world.

Flexibility is the fashion keynote among doll designers. Prominent are teen-age dolls attired in the latest chemiserie with floating panels and shorter skirts, embellished with knee hobbles and narrow hemline ruffles.

But, like the couturiers of the grown-up world, doll stylists also are featuring a variety of figure-fitting costumes.

Proper accessories get major attention in every doll wardrobe. Long strings of varicolored beads, for example, complement the sack-like chemise designs. Glitter pins and charm bracelets fill the fashionable doll's jewel box.

A well-dressed doll has tinted stockings, pumpkins in varying heights and long - ribbed cotton stockings co-star with her gillies and sneakers for sporting occasions.

Rooted hair of the smart 1958 doll provides a wide range of hair style potentials ranging from bangs and pony tails to Gibson girl pompadores. All Mother's good grooming aids are included in doll kits from wave set to toenail polish.

Even fur fashions get a featured spot in the doll parade. The development of long-piled fabrics as reasonable facsimiles of chinchilla, mink, seal and other precious furs has made an elegant "fur" wardrobe practical.

PIXIE MOTHERS this year will collect a few million more dolls for their nurseries. Surprise will be vinyl doll (left) with rooted short blond hair. Or, for those who like a man around the house there's Jeff, a teen-age brother of popular Ginny. Many dolls, such as this Toni doll in her knee-high chemise, take a hairset.

Homemade "Stockings" Are Ideal Gift Wraps

Today's Christmas stockings may not look like the ones that were "hung by the chimney with care" but as gaily decorated conversation pieces they're just as popular as ever.

Lisbeth Lee, home sewing consultant for Atlas Sewing Centers, says, "with a little imagination any mother can turn out creations that will be cherished from year to year and even handed down from her children to their children."

Here are some suggestions from Miss Lee:

Sew small individual stockings of everything from red velvet with an "ermine" (white bunny fur) cuff to red calico from the remnant counter.

Children like individual stockings best when they are embroidered with their names. You can embroider by tracing a design on a piece ot tissue. Pin it to the cut-out stocking and stitch over the design and the pins.

Little stockings make charming gift wraps. A child's inexpensive gift for Dad, such as a hankerchief or a pair of socks, takes on a new air when it is presented in a stocking of candy-striped denim, with a Christmas bell dangling from its toe. Or a dram of perfume is glamorized by tucking it, with plenty of tissue, into a miniature stocking of white lace lined with red satin.

Here are simple directions. Cut out two stocking shapes. Embroider or applique one of the shapes on the right side of the material. Pin two shapes together, wrong side out, stitch around edges and turn right side out. Pin the cuff to the inside of the top of the stocking. stitch. Turn cuff over the top of stocking. Attach any bells, buttons or bows that belong on the cuff or toe of the stocking.

CHOOSE HI FI GIFT SOUNDLY

By L. J. KRAMP

High fidelty components, either as a beginner's monaural sound set, or to convert a monaural system to stereophonic, make a Christmas gift attractive to the entire family.

But before buying a "hi-fi" gift, distinguish between the packaged phonographs, whether single or dual speakered, and the often higher fidelity components which make up a custom made outfit. The former can be bought for $100 and up. The latter may run $20 to $100, or more for each component.

Before buying, you must decide whether this is a gift for a casual record fancier or a genuine hi-fi addict.

A monaural system for a beginning hobbyist includes a separate speaker and enclosure; an amplifier; a record changer or turntable, and a quality cartridge and stylus. Supplemental equipment can be a preamplifier, a radio tuner, or tape playback.

Packaged Systems

Most of the components are made by members of the Institute of High Fidelity Manufacturers. Some of these also make quality packaged systems.

If a monaural system is in operation, a gift of a supplemental unit or substitution of a higher quality unit will be appreciated by the sound fancier.

The advent of stereophonic records in the fall of 1958 makes the gift of a supplemental speaker or amplifier or a stereo master control unit very timely. Stereo sound is two-channel instead of one. Thus two speakers and two amplifiers are needed to convert a monaural system to stereo along with a stereophonic cartridge and stylus.

The first step in conversion to stereo is substitution of the cartridge and stylus.

Try Colonial Xmas Theme

Each year the holiday season seems to become more modern, more paced to the gimmick. So an old-fashioned holiday table setting is a refreshing respite.

A Colonial theme with its simplicity of line is an easy one to follow, and easy to make cut-outs lend simple charm to a table.

A designed for Libbey Glass suggests the following for such a centerpiece:

A large cookie sheet or serving tray forms the base. Snow on the sheet is a layer of fluffy popcorn. A cutout church stands in the background and a bright sleigh in the foreground.

Fill the sleigh with "do not open "till after dinner" gifts and each guest will take one when leaving the table. Surround the entire centerpiece with pine branches and cones.

Christmas Sleigh

Supplies needed are heavy red construction paper, plain tape sors, pencil and an empty box approximately 5x10 inches and 2 inches high.

Draw two profile outlines of an old-fashioned sleigh on paper and cut out. Tape one outline on each side of the box. Cut a strip of red paper the width of the box as high as the back of the sleigh and tape it to the end of the box forming the sleigh's back. Decorate sleigh with holly-decorated tape.

Colonial Church

You'll need heavy white construction paper, scissors, pencil and red crayon.

Draw church and steeple outline (approximately 12 inches tall) on heavy white construction paper. Cut out. Measure to center of base of church and draw line up 4½ inches. Draw a line 3 inches long across top of line, forming a "T." Cut along lines and fold back for doors. The slightly opened doors hold church upright. Decorate with red crayon drawing parallel lines for louvred doors and steeple, a wreath and bow over doors.

OLD-FASHIONED sleigh and church of construction paper make nostalgic centerpiece with popcorn snow. Gifts in sleigh are favors for guests.

APARTMENT dwellers like their decorations in miniature. Santa riding on his rocking deer makes attractive table decoration. Brightly wrapped bonbons may be substituted for tree ornaments. (Hallmark)

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

Hobby Horses Have Changed

Toys designed to stimulate creative and imaginative play will have a prominent place under 1958 Yule trees.

A new version of the classic stick horse is keyed to imaginative play. Instead of the horse's head, there is a steering wheel and instrument board with working gear shift and a horn that beeps. Back wheels click as the Pla-Stik goes into jet-propelled action indoors or out as children imagine they are rocketeers, firemen or bus drivers.

Junior artists, meanwhile, will find practical new aids. A "first" paint set provides large multi-colored plastic mixing cups as a base for artistic endeavor. Watercolor disks are dropped into cups which match. The junior artist wets his brush in clear water and rubs it over a paint disk, thus avoiding mess.

Reusable plastic paper gives a fresh start after a wipe with a damp cloth. New idea in coloring materials is a roll-on kit with stencils.

Czechoslovakia has a population of about 13 million.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS OPEN December 1 FOR ONE MONTH

How about making next Christmas the most bountiful in your family's history. The Christmas when everyone's favorite dream comes true!

The time to take steps is NOW . . . right into this bank to join our 1959 Christmas Club. A little money set aside weekly will add up to a great big Christmas for all!

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Egyptian Copper — Royal Holland Pewter — Israeli Ware
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Choose Now While Our Selection Is Complete—Use Our Lay-Away Service

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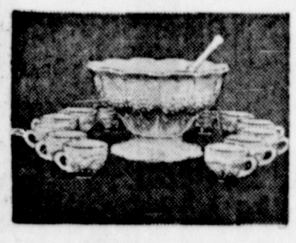
Your Gift Headquarters
For Every Member Of The Family

TIPS for Santas!

That will ring a bell ... small in price but look like they cost a lot more!



Punch Bowl Sets
$4.98 to $33.00

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Assorted Colors
$6.98 to $14.98

LAZY SUSAN
Chrome and Aluminum With Glass Trays
$1.98 to $11.95

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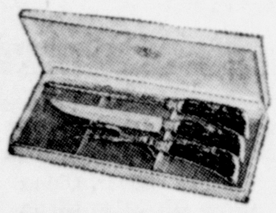

Carving Sets and Steak Knife Sets
$2.95 to $9.98

Lamps
Table and Buffet
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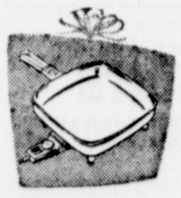
$3.50 to $10.95

Dainty Maid ELECTRIC TOASTER
$10.98

Has many features of a $19.95 toaster — automatic, silent, snap-out crumb tray, 1-year guarantee.



Dainty Maid Electric Skillet
$10.98
Has All the Features of a $24.95 Skillet

12"x12"
- Fully Automatic
- Foods Can't Burn
- Heavy Gauge Wrought Aluminum

SPECIAL
Pre-Holiday Sale
One Lot Ladies'
WINTER COATS

Hurry in and see this outstanding selection of Fine Winter Coats at
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Dark Colors—Bright Colors—Tweeds
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49.75	39.75
59.75	49.75
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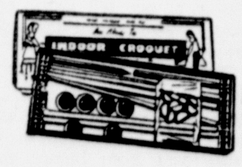
EXTRA — EXTRA — DIVIDEND
WOMEN'S SUITS
Reg. $25.00 NOW $15.00

Bowman's has an unusual selection of Toys in their Toyland for fun at every age

Toys



Wonder Mare - - - $19.95
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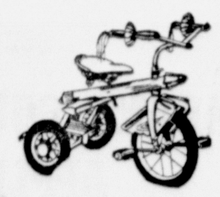

Stuffed Toys - - - - - - - - - - - - $1.98 to $10.98
Doctor Kit - - - - - - - - - - - - - 98c to $2.98
Basketball and Goal Set - - - - - - - - - - - - $4.95
Doll Carriages - - - - - - - - - - - - at the Right Price
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BOWMAN & CO. CARLISLE, PA.

Variety Stores Are Best Hunting Grounds For The Extra Surprises

Families who've given up the Christmas stocking miss loads of fun and closeness on Christmas Eve and the morning after.

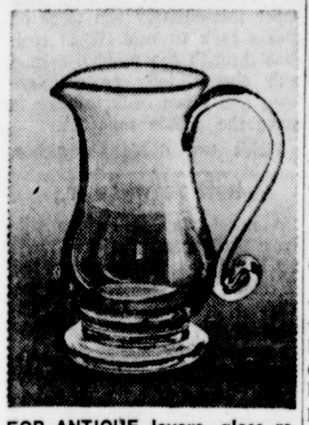
While stockings cannot hold spectacular gifts that children have come to expect, they can be chock full of humorous and useful items.

Variety stores are a gold mine of inexpensive little items. They are fun to select and open when the family is together.

Mother's stocking, for example, could have a small bottle of hand lotion, a timer for a three-minute egg, her preferred lipstick, her favorite penny candy, a new pot-holder to prevent burned fingers — and a jar of petroleum jelly in case she does burn her fingers.

WHITE TIE for year-round wear? Countess Mara thinks so and suggests one with color motifs for Christmas.

If Dad's a bulb-snatcher, his stocking could have his own private light bulb, as well as a septic pencil for shaving nicks, a bottle of dog deodorant to keep Fido off his favorite chair, a spinning lure for his tackle box and an expensive cigar.



FOR ANTIQUE lovers—glass reproductions. Pitcher is from the Williamsburg collection pieces reproduced with same hand methods used in Jamestown 200 years ago. (Glass Crafts)

Young Johnny could find a washcloth with his name on it to wash behind his ears, a bag of bubble gum, a baseball, a tube of Valcream for his cowlick, a bag of marbles and a penknife for playing mumblety peg.

Sis will enjoy finding a small bottle of toilet water, a little dressing — table set (including brush, comb and mirror), barettes or ribbons for her hair, a personal dish towel for helping mother and a set of manicure implements.

NOTE paper makes great stocking stuffer and provides incentive for those holiday "Thank you" notes. (Rust Craft)

LEATHER rings gift circle from cigaret lighter, French evening purse with mesh chain to ostrich keycase.

NewFixtures For Homes

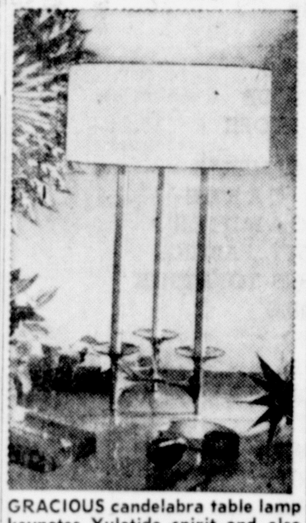
Throwing some light on the holiday scene often takes more than a glittering string of Christmas tree baubles.

Even the most tastefully decorated Christmas tree isn't enough to overcome feelings of gloom and depression created by old-fashioned lighting fixtures. These cast flat light and creat large shadowy areas.

"Well-balanced lighting is particularly necessary in the dining room," American Home Lighting Institute points out.

"As the family gathering place for the big Christmas meal, the dining room needs good lighting to create a happy atmosphere for the occasion."

And, unlike a Christmas tree, which is short-lived, a new lighting fixture will retain some of the atmosphere throughout the entire year.



GRACIOUS candelabra table lamp keynotes Yuletide spirit and also a return to elegance in home furnishings. White-lacquered candlesticks rest in polished brass saucers. Shade is striped silk. (Lightolier)

The secret of good dining room lighting is to use the right amount of light for the room size and to create accents either through downlight on the dining table, or through cornices or valances.

When selecting fixture styles, consider dining room furnishings and the type of entertaining you do most throughout the year.

Large formal gatherings, for example, call for the traditional crystal chandelier for needed light and adds its own charm and sparkle to the decor.

But for the more characteristic smaller-scale dining, bubble fixtures casting a soft diffused light throughout the room are appropriate. This is especially true when offset with a cornice, accenting draperies or a wall. Also good is a fixture that casts dramatic downlight on the table while subduing the rest of the room in a mellow half-light.

These are things to consider when buying for the home for Christmas.

BUYING gifts by personality is cinch for ultra-feminine type who'll like rhinestone-set leather set items. (Buxton)

Xmas Cards Ride Boom Outlook Is Best Ever

No doubt about it, Americans like Christmas cards. That's why folks will buy and mail a record 2½ billion of them this year.

And with all kinds of psychological research into the whys and wherefores of our buying habits, a card manufacturing company studied who bought what kind of Christmas card.

Chances are, says American Greetings' researchers, if you're in the upper income group or live in a metropolitan area, you'll prefer slim-shaped cards. Rural buyers, they say, still prefer the conventional, square or oblong shapes.

No matter the kind you are supposed to buy, cards in general will be more colorful, brighter and gayer. One card designed especially for the younger set, not only reads "Merry Christmas" but also sings it. It is a 78 rpm medley of Christmas carols. And a giant 12-inch by 17-inch card contains a music box for a favorite girl.

YOUNGSTERS revel in the rain of holiday greeting cards. Adding an extra fillip is a Christmas card record to play over and over on the phonograph. (American Greetings)

SURPRISE your girl with a music box greeting. She'll open the jumbo card to the strains of "Silent Night."

Nudging traditional Christmas reds, whites and greens for color favorites will be blue and gold plus buffs and lavenders.

Look for simulated gems used to put sparkle to candle flames and tree ornaments. And stained-glass church windows will appear more realistic through a use of transparent acetate.

And, according to designers, Santa is expected to slide slightly from his 1957 position as most popular subject. Taking his place will be novelty designs featuring holly and reindeer.

Look, also, for an increasing number of studio-type treatments in a light, sophisticated manner such as one showing many Yuletide activities. It reads merely, "I'm pooped! Merry Christmas."

Religious cards are increasing in popularity and the use of mosaics, an old-time Italian idea, makes for more striking treatment of Nativity scenes.

And while you're in the card-sending mood, don't forget New Year's.

Cards sent at this time often double as "thank you" cards. And they also serve to cement relations with persons overlooked in compiling the Christmas card list.

FIXES DOLLS FOR NEEDY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ten years ago Mrs. Harold Westrich's five-year-old daughter Sally wanted a big, pink doll for Christmas. But the Westrichs couldn't afford it.

Then Sally's mother saw a doll in a used furniture store. It was not pink and fuzzy like Sally wanted and in Mrs. Westrich's own words, "It was grubby."

But she bought the broken-down doll for 10 cents, took it home and repaired it with paint and a set of new clothes. Sally's eyes sparkled.

"When I saw how happy that 10-cent doll made Sally," Mrs. Westrich recalls, "I knew what I wanted to do for children every Christmas."

For the last decade, Mrs. Westrich, a busy homemaker, has spent her spare time repairing dolls by the thousands and distributing them to needy children in the St. Louis area.

The discarded and mutilated dolls are fixed up in the basement of the Westrich home in suburban Overland. Mrs. Westrich buys them out of her own spending money—$3 a week.

She doesn't want cast-off dolls from friends for she considers it a pleasure to part with her own money for the good of the under privileged.

She works alone, without aid from her husband and two children. Buy they did buy her a jig saw and band saw as Mother's Day gifts.

Strangely enough, Mrs. Westrich never sees the happiness that fills the eyes of the needy children who receive her dolls. For she's always out caroling with her children and their friends.

LATIN CATHOLICS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. John J. Considine, a veteran Roman Catholic Maryknoll missioner, says American Catholics must abandon their frequent "holier-than-thou" attitude toward South American Catholics, and cooperate with them more closely if rapid Protestant expansion there is to be checked. He presents his case in a new book, "New Horizons in Latin America."

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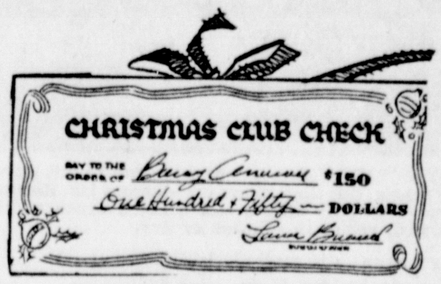

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What Goes Up Before Must Come Down After

FROSTY HOLIDAY decorations were fun to put on windows or glass panels. But then comes the cleanup job. Remove push-button snow quickly with a stiff bristled brush and sal soda concentrated, either in solution or dry.

Christmas clean-up is generally a do-it-yourself job for Mother, Pop and the youngsters, eager to help trim the tree and windows, anxious to supervise the turkey-cooking, disappear fast when it comes time to put the house back in shape.

Here are some tips to help with a solo stint. Start by dismantling the tree. Wind lights, as you remove them, around a sturdy piece of cardboard to prevent tangling. Then wrap in tissue paper so that bulbs don't hit against each other and break.

Wrap each decoration carefully in facial tissue. This not only protects them against breakage but against luster-dimming dust as well.

Now swathe tree, wreaths and all Christmas greens in a laundry-bound sheet and let Dad carry the whole bundle outside.

Decorated windows may have looked festive but they're no fun to clean. To get rid of decals, wet them, gently pull them off and then sponge over the gummy residue with a solution of three tablespoons of sal soda per quart of water.

Where soap, which contains a certain amount of fat, was used for decor, the sal soda's alkaline properties emulsify it. If the soap was applied modestly, a sal soda solution will do, but if youngsters gave it their all and put it on in good solid layers, use the sal soda concentrated, dry, with brush.

The push-button snow is nearly always squirted on with a heavy hand, so slice off the worst of it with a knife or single-edge razor blade and then go over the area with a wet brush and dry sal soda.

SMOOTHS CLOTHES

Use the top of your clothes dryer as a folding and smoothing surface. The heat of the dryer aids in smoothing the clothes.

CLEANING UP

Modern electric refrigerators are easy to keep clean but here's a tip. Be sure to wipe up spills at once before they've had a chance to harden and require scrubbing.

Mince Tarts Are Kid Stuff

Little girls who like to cook will get a thrill by helping mother with the Christmas baking. With a little imagination and a roll of quilted foil, they can make individual mince tarts in a wide variety of shapes.

One package prepared pie crust mix, 1 9-oz. package condensed mince meat, 1½ cup crushed pineapple or 1½ cups raisins soaked in ¼ orange juice, 3 tablespoons sugar, broiling foil, prepared hard sauce.

Follow directions on package for making pie dough. From a roll of 14-inch quilted broiling foil, cut rectangular strips about 8 x 6 inches. Roll out enough dough for each tart until ¼-inch thick. Place on foil strips.

Cup foil and dough together into desired shape. Trim excess foil and dough. Make a standup edge of dough and foil about an inch wide to contain mince meat filling. Prick bottom of tart with fork to keep from blistering.

Bake in oven according to package directions. Cool the shell and remove foil. Break mince meat into small pieces in saucepan. Add water and place over heat. Stir until lumps are broken tho oughly. Boil briskly for one minute. Add sugar and crushed pineapple or raisins. Cool and pour into tart shells.

SMALL cooks shape mince meat tarts into trees, wreaths, bells or stars. Form pattern with quilted broiling foil, shape dough inside. Fill with meat, trim with hard sauce.

PAINT IT YOURSELF

You can make your kitchen look like new with a simple application of one coat of paint on steel cabinets. Colors are available to match or to contrast with your appliances.

Salad fanciers often like to add about a quarter cup of crumbled Roquefort cheese to a cup of French dressing.

Overindulgence Should Be The 'X' In Christmas

FESTIVE RED and white glosheen print creates a cheery background for Christmas entertaining and covers difficult high windows. Made into Austrian shades, with fluffy white ball fringe and same pattern on wall dado.

Too much of a good thing, food or drink, can easily dampen the high spirits of the holiday season. A steady hand and strong heart to push away that "one for the road" and that second helping are the best defenses against hangover, hiccups and upset stomach.

Physicians explain that a drink may aid relaxation and release of tension. Many drinks, however, will blur good feelings — for alcohol is a depressant on the nervous system.

The body is able to dispose of one ounce of whisky per hour. After three ounces in an hour, inhibitions are weakened and judgment blunted, depending on individual reactions. After six hookers the alcohol in the bloodstream staggers motion and slurs speech.

The process is slowed when celerated, it is said, when the drink is carbonated, like champagne.

Too much food, though hard to avoid at Christmas dinner, can bring on that heavy, uncomfortable feeling commonly recognized as dyspepsia.

To calm the digestive upset, the first step is to get rid of excess acid. There is a new antacid for relief from heart-burn and it need not be chewed, thereby eliminating the chalky taste. A carbonated soft drink also will ease that heavy stomach feeling.

Hiccups? Two physicians of Boston's Lahey Clinic report that most old wives' remedies for curing simple hiccups are effective. Blowing into a paper bag, being frightened or pressing on the eyeballs setup counter irritations and really work.

there is food in the stomach; ac-

Buying Clothes For Child Is Art

Millions of dollars will be spent this Christmas season in buying clothes for youngsters.

Some will make excellent gifts and will give the youngsters many months of wear but some will never be worn.

Why is this true?

"Despite the fact that clothes are probably the most useful gifts for children, many people don't know how to buy them," according to George J. Rosenberg, president of Wonderalls of Minneapolis, manufacturers of children's clothes.

"Most people — particularly those who don't have children— have more trouble buying clothes for small fry than any other gift," Rosenberg explained.

He suggests a child's garment should be selected for eye appeal as well as for its practicability.

"And it has to appeal, of course, to both the parents and the child who receives it," he said.

"In giving a gift you should try to overlook your own personal tastes or desires and make the selection from the recipient's point of view.

"Know the age and size of the child so the gift will fit immediately or at some early future date.

"One of the evils we have found in giving apparel for gifts for children is that the giver has a tendency to select something much too large that has to be put away. By the time the child is ready to wear it, the gift is out of style or is forgotten."

Elaborate clothing gifts for children usually are impractical.

HOME designer can whip up charm jewelry with handicraft kit. Has metal-colored charms, necessary tools.

Fill Picnic Kit With Cookies

A gift from your kitchen at Christmas time is more than welcomed by friends and relatives. A different way to give a gift from your kitchen is in a picnic outing kit filled to the brim with Christmas goodies. Punch goes in the vacuum bottles, festive cookies in the sandwich box.

Be sure to select cookies that will keep well for several days like this one prepared by Aladdin home economists.

ALMOND MERINGUE SANDWICHES

3 egg whites, room temperature

1 cup sugar, sifted

1 teaspoon vinegar

1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites with hand or electric mixer in a 2-quart mixing bowl until stiff enough to form pointed peaks. Add sugar in six portions and beat until blended in after each addition. Beat in vinegar and vanilla until meringue forms pointed meringue forms pointed peaks.

Prepare cookie sheet by placing plain brown paper on sheet. Pour meringue mixture into pastry bag fitted with plain round-hole tube. Press out onto sheet in long strips the size of lady-fingers. (About 2½ or 3 inches long.) Drop slivered almonds on the top of each cookie.

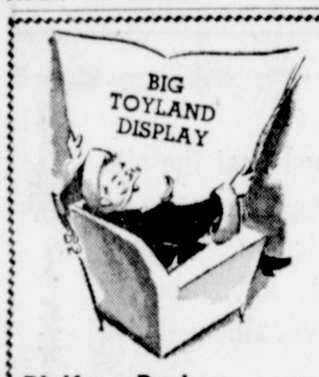
Bake in slow (250-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until a pale cream color. Remove from paper immediately and place on cookie rack to cool. When cool, slice through the middle. Spread with cherry jelly or chocolate icing and place back together to make the cookie sandwich.

Yields two dozen sandwiches.

UNWRAPPING a Christmas present can be a picnic when the receiver finds a gift within a gift is edible. Home baked holiday cookies go into sandwich box (lower left) while a sparkling punch fills wide mouth bottle.

HOW TO WRAP IT

A novel way to let the wife know she's getting a new range for Christmas is to wrap a box of cologne or powder to look like a range. It's easy. Use white gift wrap paper, black gummed reinforcements and signal dots, and black construction paper for door lines. The same principle can be used for other appliances.



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Favorites

For the little ones, Santa picks a pretty wardrobe from our new kiddy collection. We've everything for tots, toddlers and babies at easy - on - the - budget prices.

LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP
33-35 Broadway
HANOVER, PA.
Baker's

Inside, Outside, These Gifts Delight

Don't be disappointed this Christmas if a youngster is more interested in the outside wrappings than he is with the gifts inside. As most experienced parents have found, this happens all the time. So it's not a waste of time to put a little extra thought into special gift wraps for the younger ones.

With shelf paper and a supply of gift wrap tapes and construction paper, you'll be all set to transform the most ordinary package.

First cover boxes with the shelf paper and secure with transparent tape. Perhaps you would like to buy a "hobby horse" wrapping. It's designed for a small gift to go in a paper cup. The paper cup is made into a horse's head with red and gold tape. His nose is a red tree ornament fastened with tape. The tube is covered with red shelf paper and taped to the cup. A fluffy magic bow at the other end makes a tail.

Three dimensional effects are especially appealing to children as they provide something to play with. A set of trains, for instance, cut from construction paper, is a good idea to decorate a long box. Tape the trains to small pieces of sponge and they'll bounce around when touched. A band of gift wrap tape along the bottom creates a "track." Two sasheen ribbon bows tied to a pipe cleaner at the front are "smoke."

A paper bag turned into a doll's face makes a charming design for a little girl's gift. Stuff the bag with candy or tissue paper, then tape onto the gift box.

HOBBY HORSE wrapping fascinates this young lady. Imaginative wrappings like train, dachshund (center) and doll face are of gift wrap tapes, shelf paper and colorful cut-outs. Hobby horse head contains gift, body has candy.

Animals cut from colored construction paper or from magazines make simple box decorations. Last year's Christmas cards also are wonderful source for these cut-outs.

Please everyone when you are serving fried chicken to a crowd: arrange white meat on one platter, dark meat on another.

Modern Washer Is Best Pal Lingerie Ever Had

Lovely lingerie will be given more lavishly than ever this Christmas. And a girl needn't worry about their care as much as before.

Thanks to modern home laundry appliances, these fragile and costly garments — primarily of nylon and dacron — now stay lovelier longer, with a minimum of care and fussing.

Tests show an automatic washer setting for cold water and reduced agitation will pamper the filmiest gift nightie or slip. Even lacy foundations and "contour" bras, purchased to complement holiday fashions, cling to their elasticity and snowy whiteness through cold water care, according to the Maytag product testing laboratory.

This method launders daintygarments more efficiently than the customary hand-washing method it was found. And, automatic rinsing removes loosened soil and detergent more thoroughly.

The tests proved that hot water is the outstanding enemy of heat-sensitive synthetic fibers and elastics. Keep this in mind when hand-laundering, too.

Hot dryer settings also weaken and discolor elastics, which should be dryer-dried only if a no-heat air-fluff cycle is provided. Use a wash 'n wear dryer cycle for lingerie that does not contain elastic threads.

Another important factor to remember is the dye-scavenging habits of white nylons. These always should be laundered by themselves because they will pick up minute particles of color even from white cottons previously washed with colorfast colored articles.

ROUND OF gift-giving doesn't stop with people. Families with pets will appreciate gifts for their favorite animal. Santa's helpers say this dog is getting an aerosol can of easy groom cleaner.

MAGIC FLAME COOLS, CHILLS

The magic of producing frost from a flame is somthing millions of homeowners take for granted. These are the families who enjoy modern, fully automatic gas refrigerators.

The dependability, economy and efficiency of gas makes it the ideal fuel for safe, convenient storage of food. Because there are no moving parts, no on-off cycling, gas refrigerators are constantly silent and interior temperatures remain the same 24-hours a day.

One of the features home-makers like best, says the American Gas Association, is the automatic ice maker which makes semi-circular disks of ice automatically, deposits them in a handy storage bin, then fills itself with water and freezes a new supply. This process is repeated until an automatic control indicates that the ice bin is filled.

Best of all, there are never any trays to fill or spill. You have all the ice crescents you need — automatically.

Other features include a colorful, yet functional design. The interior is pink with blue and charcoal for the crisper drawers, two glide-out compartments for butter and eggs and full-width door shelves in charcoal gray and brushed gold. Rosewood inlaid door handles match the decorative motif.

Automatic self defrosting, a roomy deep freeze compartment and generous storage space are additional features offered on today's gas refrigerators.

SANTA PLACE settings spring from two simple bows, marshmallows and tufts of cotton. Ribbon that sticks to itself when moistened and tears into thin strips makes possible package decorations such as bell, candle or delicate tree.

To make this she used a small Christmas bell and enough ribbon for a small bow. She first sewed the bell to the bow, dipped some cotton swabs in bright poster paints, sewed them in place then pinned the decoration to the sock.

Another teen-ager, not steady dating, can add a different kind of conversation-maker to her socks. Highlight them with time-on-hands decoration, for example.

To make this design use cut-outs of tiny felt hands in bright Christmas colors surmounted with a half-dollar size clock.

This time-on-hands decoration can be made with scraps of felt. Small beads sewed to the face of the clock cut-out can mark the hours. Make hands of black thread.

Sock Idea Is Bee's Knees

BELLE with beau wears steady dating tag on her durene cotton knee socks when she goes to informal holiday parties.

Lively teen-agers like festive touches that are attention-getting, conversation-makers.

With comfortable cotton knee socks, a pretty teen-ager can let her school friends know she is steady-dating by adding a special Christmas bell and bow to her knee-highs.

SportsGiftsGo Wide Afield

The old bit about a sportsman being as good as his equipment has a grain of truth. You can start improving your favorite male's prowess this Christmas by buying him some new things.

If you have doubts about what to buy, check a sporting goods store or his fellow sportsmen.

Although the golf enthusiast usually prefers to select his own clubs, he is most receptive to such gifts as a good leather golf bag, a pair of new lightweight leather golf shoes, golf cars and the numbered leather club head "mitts." And, of course, golf balls.

The ranks of male skiers are growing and if your man is among them, buy him something for the slopes. For instance, a colorful parka, a pair of sleek stretch pants, lined leather gloves that extend well above the wrist to keep the snow out, or a handy leather pouch that fastens on his belt to hold car keys, cigarettes, etc.

Boots, of course, rate high with boots with flexible leather soles that protect feet from rough terrain and yet allow freedom of movement for comfort over long stretches of walking or standing are preferred. Hunting boots, riding boots, ski boots and hiking boots come into this category, and size need not be a problem. Just check his shoes for the size.

Always cover yeast dough that's set aside to rise, and be sure it is not in a draft.

Don't Forget Gift For Fido

"Love me, love my dog" is a particularly good thought for Christmas.

For making a bigger hit than ever with families on a Christmas list who have dogs, include a gift for each dog.

Richard W. Moyer, education director of Sergeant's Dog Care Center of Richmond, Va., says, "The dog may not understand the significance of the act, but it may enjoy the fun and laughter over the unwrapping of the present. Certainly the family will appreciate the thought."

In addition, the present for the dog can be something which its owner would find useful. Mr. Moyer says a suitable gift might include a cake of flea soap or an instant foam lather in an aerosol can for easy grooming and cleaning without water.

Other practical gift suggestions are food or water dishes—possibly decorated with the name of the dog—and collars and leads in colors that either match or contrast with the dog's coat. More expensive items would include a raincoat, blanket, sweater, dog carrier, bed and mattress.

THEY'RE TROUBLE-FREE

Trouble-free operation is feature of modern gas refrigerators, which have no motors, compressor belts, valves or other moving parts to break down.

DO SPECIAL COOKING

Special controls, griddles, rotisserie ovens and other features of the new gas ranges now perform special cooking functions that once required many auxiliary appliances.

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Give a watch . . . the gift that endures

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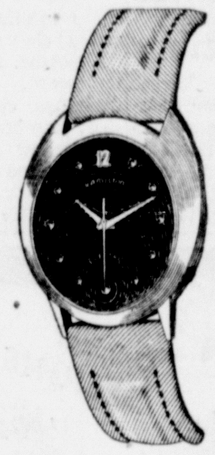

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The secret of being a successful Santa is planning ahead. Decide how much you'll want for really gala gifting next year and start saving towards it now. It's easy when you're a member of our Christmas Club! You never miss the little bit you put aside each week . . . and my, how fast it grows! You'll see what we mean when you get your check . . . plenty of money for everything!
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Enroll as a member of the Christmas Savings Club now—and have enough money when Christmas comes next year. Just a little money saved each week adds up to a lot of Christmas joy for everyone. Join Today!

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Home Footwear Is Bright Gift

Whether in the glamour category or in styles for down-to-earth comfort, Christmas slippers for the feminine set feature new, glove-soft leathers in a dazzling range of colors to match or blend with today's colorful at-home clothes.

Higher-riding silhouettes cover more of the foot. In styles for both women and teen-agers, much use is made of combinations in leather textures and colors. For example, silky soft brushed leathers are accented with overlaid strippings of shiny patent leather and smooth leathers are touched with detailings of finely textured grains in contrasting colors.

For evenings at home, the thong slipper and mule are very popular. Shown in such vivid hues as turquoise, coral, emerald green, burnished gold, these slippers are at best in the smooth, soft leathers that lend themselves to draping and crushing. Mules, most often perched on curved mid-heels, are detailed with scalloping along the edge of the vamp or high-riding tongue effects that give a slenderizing soft leathers that lend themline to the foot.

The low-heeled slipper and the new scooped-in wedge styles reflect high fashion in leather textures and colors and unusual styling. Vamps in most instances reach higher up on the instep, giving the foot a more covered-up look. The slim, tapered toe silhouette is emphasized to complement the easy lines of casual clothes.

PERT SHOES, and handbags, complement latest fashions. While selecting, young woman wears thong sandals in aqua kid. Choices run from (left to right) two-strap green polished leather sandal, open-toe wedge in pale blue, classic wedge with tapered toe, pointed-toe model in warm coral, to white slipper, medieval style in gold brushed leather or thong sandal. Handbags (inset) styled for trapeze include cherry red leather (left) or one in teal blue brushed leather.

Kitchen Requires Yule Decorations

A spotless, orderly kitchen adds its charm to holiday entertaining. So sponge clean all cupboards and appliances well in advance of the shopping rush. Clean floors, too, using a long-handled sponge-type mop to save energy and use a rapid drying cleanser that doesn't need rinsing —all of which leaves you with more pep for holiday fun.

A few decorations in the kitchen, meanwhile, add continuity and a cheery note while doing the cooking. If you have a bulletin board, pin some colorful Christmas cards on it. Or put short pine branches in a bowl on the window sill or a shelf and attach some tinsel, tiny Christmas balls or little bows, so that it looks like a miniature tree.

Pedigreed

The stuffed animal kingdom is full of cuddlesome surprises this Yuletide.

New developments in textile finishes mean high pile, lightweight plush fabrics. The resulting cashmere feel will make tots happy with new pooches, bears and pandas.

The hound dog still is top dog with the playroom crowd. Its newest talent for pouty pooches is a tear-embellished expression. And the musical stuffed toy features a zipper pocket for the music box so that it can be removed on wash day.

Lightweight synthetic stuffing makes the very large bear, pooch and zoo animals practical for the toddler set to cuddle.

Belt Is Good Idea For Gift This Yuletide

Belts are still on the go and the gal who follows fashion will be wearing them low at the hipline, high up in Empire style and occasionally 'round the waist where they used to go all the time.

This wandering waistline means, of course, that new belt fashions are in order, a gift idea to note for Christmas shopping.

Since softness of silhouette is desired, the chemise and Empire belts are most effective in the new soft and supple leathers. For instance, there are shoestring velts in ultrasoft leather. These can be combined and tied loosely around the top of the hiplines. Or there are sash belts in silky soft suede with fringed ends that are loosely looped at the hipline or tied more tightly at the normal waistline. These come in the new leather colors that range from the hot hues to burnished tones and dark colors.

In many instances, leather is combined with metal in golden or silver color in the form of links, medallions and so forth.

Empire belts that are worn high above the waistline are featured in the butter-soft leathers that lend themselves to crushing and draping. They are often detailed with cutouts, soft bows, leather-covered buxkles and buttons. Soft leather cummerbunds and sashes also are used in Empire fashion in a wide array of colors.

CHRISTMAS IS a time for engagements. Consider the bride-to-be's hands, as well as her heart, when selecting a ring. Heart-shaped diamond (center) looks lovely on dainty, plump, short or long fingers. Dainty hands (left) and those with long, slender fingers set off the popular brilliant or round diamonds. Graceful boat-shape of the marquise flatters both plump and larger hands.

Diamonds Are Santa's Best Friend, As Well

With Christmas just around the corner a girl with a gleam in her eye would like to have one on her finger, too. And many young women realize this wish with Christmas being the favorite engagement day of the year.

Brilliant or round diamonds are still the most popular with emerald-cuts being the choice of many because of their subdued beauty. Heart diamonds, newest and most romantic, are rising in demand.

Before making a selection, milady should consider the color of her skin, her personality and the size of her hands, according to Baumgold Bros., diamond cutters.

Gifts In Silver Traditional At Christmas

"My mother has a trick when it comes to presents, especially for Christmas," a friend told me the other day. "She makes a beeline for the silver department and lives there right through her list.

"The $5 to $15 presents she buys run the gamut from teaspoons to tomato servers and from spreaders to letter openers. And no one is an exception. Friends and relatives, male and female, old and young."

The young woman who revealed her mother's secret has a great many friends and very little time, but likes to do things nicely. It wasn't surprising to have her add, "I find this trick of Mother's solves my problems, too. I can spend as little or as much as my checkbook allows, yet I know the presents I give are worthwhile and will be appreciated."

No one likes to give presents that are lovely but useless, or pretty but perishable, or right in all other ways, but sore thumbs in a decor they've never seen. Yet how many know the inexpensive but impressive silver trick as a timesaver and decisionmaker.

One thing people have to do every day is eat. A family's social life with each other and with friends centers around the table and a mother knows the measure of her hospitality is a festive, well-served dinner. Sterling silver flatware accents a handsome table and makes good food taste better.

Yet few families have enough place setting pieces in this day of frequent entertaining, often impromptu and casual buffet. So extra, heavy-duty pieces are always welcome and can be bought to the number and price desired. For instance, three teaspoons or a knife and fork come to only about $15.

Teen-age girls dreaming of the future are enormously pleased and subtly flattered by additions to their growing silver trousseau. Or . . . a gift certificate in a silver club will start a girl who has not already selected her pattern and encourage her in the silver saving habit.

And the VIP's on your list — men, naturally — will like any of these, all under $15: cigarette box, match box, ash tray, table lighter, cigar cutter. There is a wide assortment of bar equipment, decanter labels, for instance.

Men and boys will take to cuff links, tie clip, magnifier, book mark, letter opener (in the family flatware pattern) and excutive 12-inch rule.

ALWAYS SUNNY

It's always sunny clothes drying weather, with the help of an automatic gas dryer to give freshness and fragrance.

WHAT THEY SAY

Here's what automatic dishwasher users say: Fewer dishes and glasses broken, fewer tea towels needed, hot water saved because dishes are done fewer times a day.

IMPROVE VALUE

Modern gas kitchens and laundries not only add to comfort and convenience now, but also boost the value of your home, should resale ever be considered.

ASK AN EXPERT

When planning kitchen improvements, consult an expert, especially when a built-in range is considered, suggests the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

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Two each of 25 smart designs. Some with snow and glitter. 50 assorted vertical and horizontal slims.
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Beautiful, original full-color designs with gold brush trim. 15 cards, each different.
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Beautiful 4-color designs. 16 French fold cards, each different.
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Hi-style cards at a budget price! 18 attractive designs. Three sizes. 36 cards.
$5.70 Value 1.49

"FROSTIES" Box
New! Pearl flake designs high-lighted with black and gold bronze on red vellum paper. 15 cards.
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Wide Selection of "ALL SAME" CARDS
Traditional, clever and stylized designs. 25 cards to box.
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STRICTLY SANTA Box Four enchanting Santa designs in two popular sizes. 18 cards. 1.00
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WIFE IS BEST OF KITCHEN PLAN EXPERTS

Interested in meeting the best kitchen planning expert you can find? Then shake hands with your wife.

That's the truth. Chances are that she's not a designer, or an architect, or a remodeling expert. But she has one big advantage over all of these experts when it comes to designing her own kitchen — she lives in it.

This doesn't qualify her to overrule your architect when he tells you that a certain wall can't be moved. Nor does it endow her with more knowledge of the workings of today's appliances than the dealer.

But just being herself enables her to plan in general terms the kind of kitchen she wants. If, for example, your family is always underfoot at meal time, be sure your kitchen specialist knows this so that he can design adjacent areas in which Dad and the children can be right at hand — but still out of the way— while she's cooking.

If you can't abide the thought of eating in the kitchen, its silly to let a designer draw in a dining area in his remodeling plans.

All of this may be news to you but the kitchen remodeler is already well aware that you and your wife are the best single source of information he has when redesigning your kitchen.

And yet, you can become an even "better" expert on your kitchen if you'll try. All you and your wife have to do is to keep an informal record of what you personally like and dislike about various kitchens you see. Clip ideas from magazines, visit model homes and kitchen showrooms. And above all make a real effort to become aware of your habits and your eccentricities when you're working in your own kitchen.

Once you've done this the next step is to realize your own limitations — and to call on experts for help. That's where your local kitchen dealer enters the picture. His training will allow him to size up your home, study your preferences, and come up with a practical plan which incorporates as many of your wishes as possible.

Thanks to modern materials and modern appliances this plan is likely to correspond closely to your desires. Here's an example. Every woman wants additional storage space in her dream kitchen. Now, thanks to the versatile design of modern steel kitchens, milady's every desire for storage space can be satisfied.

Equally as important as the kitchen's appearance is its utility. The modern housewife wants a kitchen which can be kept clean with a minimum of effort. Here, too, modern steel cabinets have been especially designed to satisfy the most demanding of housekeepers.

Your dealer is the ultimate expert in recommending the cabinets and appliances which will best fill your requirements. But you're missing a big share of the fun in planning for a new kitchen if you and your wife don't keep posted on the equipment which is available.

"Abelkage" Is Danish Treat

SCANDINAVIAN treat, albelkage or Danish apple cake, is unusual gift idea. Bake and serve as a gift surprise in enameled cast iron Danish cookware. (Voss)

Try a simple cake called "abelkage," a rich and festive creation served in Danish homes as the finishing touch to Christmas dinner.

To prepare abelkage or Danish apple cake simmer in a sauce pan two pounds of cored, peeled and sliced apples with one teaspoon vanilla extract and two cups sugar. Cook until tender. Then brown two cups butter, three cups bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon and one cup sugar.

Line baking dish with melted butter and a layer of bread crumbs, then a layer of cooked apples, then spread on a layer of cold current jelly. Continue this process with a layer of apples and a last layer of bread crumbs. Dot with butter and bake in the oven until golden brown. Cool and serve with whipped cream.

Gibraltar, important British naval base at the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea, has an area of two square miles.

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Complete size range in all collar styles

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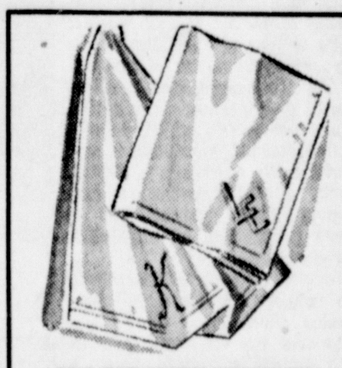

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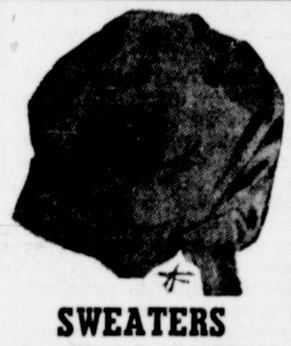

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In doubt size, color, style? Play safe with a gift certificate on this store, where he can choose exactly what he wants at exactly what you want to pay.

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The Sky Is The Limit In This Year's New Toys

America's 1958 toylands are geared to spark juvenile interest in science from toddlers on up.

Santa's billion-dollar pack will carry a record number of play kits slanted to instruct virtually every type of educational basic, according to the Toy Guidance Council.

Ready for gift-giving is a complete roundup of U.S. Army and Navy equipment for guided missile launching. It ranges from kits for rocket building to miniatures of specially constructed trucks which transport the missiles at Cape Canaveral and working launching platforms. Some toy rocket ships anticipate the future with full-scale crews.

Concern over outer space is reflected in more toys aimed at basic astronomy. There is also a wealth of new scientific play kits on entomology, atomic energy, chemistry, mineralogy, electronics and electricity.

Reflecting industry's interest in recruiting women scientists is a new lab technician's kit for girls.

Even electric train sets are recruited to rocket work with special launching platform cars. Newest addition to realistic rollstock is a car designed for disposing of atomic energy wastes.

It's a year of specialization in the automotive sector of toyland. In Toy Guidance Council's selection of prestige toys are a sports man's convertible which pulls a trailer-mounted speedboat, a new model cattle transport, a pick-up truck, a tilt-top trailer, a cat-loading power tractor and a whole garage full of road-building equipment.

Toyland's music will tootle in top volume. There's a roll harmonica which plays sharps and flats over two chromatic octaves with full-bodied organ tone. A piano accordion with a piano keyboard for the right hand and bass notes and chords for the left. New for the toddler is a pull-a-tune xylophone on wheels.

Then there is the wild West — smoking rifles (which actually shoot nothing but are strong on sound effects), midget pistols, fire bolt guns and authentic models of Colts. The old, ranch-style box phone, the stage coach, the cattle corral and ranch-style buildings have many new playroom versions.

And on the kitchen range, homemaking play continues to evoke strong interest. New model washing machines offer drying action, too, just like Mother's. Matched kitchen equipment in pastels tunes in with high-style adult trends for home decorations.

Housing developments in suburban areas have inspired varied building kits. New girder-panel building kits are slanted to construction of realistic highway bridges as well as skyscrapers.

Adn for those on the go, there is a roller skate wheel that makes it practical for the beginner to practice indoors as well as out.

DIZZY zoo game, Monkey's Wild, finds players trying to return 55 runaway animals to their cages.

SKATES make rainy day fun possible with nylon wheels that allow indoor spin. Can wear with any shoes. (DuPont)

Some department stores use dogs for patrol and security duty.

On June 5, 1944, the U.S. Fifth Army entered Rome, the first European capital to be liberated from Axis domination.

To Keep Tiny Fingers Busy

A gift item to keep little hands busy and out of mischief may be a new type of modeling mixture.

It's a dough-like mixture which can be worked and twisted into many odd shapes. But unlike the dough the baker uses, Play-Doh will not stain furniture, rugs or clothing if a bit of the compound falls from the fingers of small fry. And it won't stain hands. The dough also stays soft in its air-tight container when not in use.

Also fascinating to young artists is that it comes in a variety of colors. These can be blended together like paints to produce other colors. Blue and yellow will make green, red and yellow will make orange, and so on.

Fabric Gift Is Very Good

Christmas presents for the home are lasting reminders of the giver's thoughtfulness. They also provide a wider range of items to fit varied tastes and budgets. Good guiding rules when selecting such home gifts are two-fold: Make them attractive and practical.

Decorative presents of man-made fibers fit these requirements beautifully. For example, accent rugs of Avisco rayon would

STEP ahead of Christmas game is colorful woven broadloom rug with broken stripes in blue and yellow with white yarns. By Loom-Weve, it is of new Avisco carpet fiber for sturdy wear and soil resistance.

be welcomed by any homemaker with an eye for appearance and a liking for easy living. They'll take a dunking in wash tub or laundromat for easy care. Look for such colors as Aztec red, lemon gold or burnt orange as handsome accent touches.

Bedspreads are another good idea for Christmas giving. For school or college-age members of a household, Tam O'Shanter by Morgan-Jones would surely make a hit. Styled with tartan effect plaid, this bedspread is made with thick tufts which thrive on frequent launderings. Particularly good looking in bold red or blue, the spreads may also be paired with matching cafe curtains.

For modern bedrooms, the Princess spreads from Bates seem made to order. Understated in design, they rely on texture interest and color brightness for their unmistakable appeal, offering down-to-earth practicality at the same time. Dew-drop-effect cording matches the ground cloth in colors developed by wellknown textile weaver Dorothy Liebes. Outstanding colors are marigold, a pumpkin-tinged orange; larkspur, a rich blue; and emerald, a vibrant green.

Bedspreads in traditional heirloom designs are ideal gifts and more so now since they come in a lint-free, tub-happy Avisco rayon.

A warm thought for a special kind of Christmas wrapping is a soft blanket with delicate hand-screened print. This one styled by Chantham Avisco has rayon blended with orlon for a washable, color-fast blanket.

A barbecue cloth for Christmas? Why not, when it can be used for buffet suppers or informal meals throughout the party season. And a real practical find is a slightly embossed nonwoven rayon tablecloth — 36 by 72 inches. It can be cut to fit any table without need for seaming or hemming.

Foresight Can Make Party A Lot Less Work

Having a party is always fun. But think how much more fun it would be if you could leave with the last guest and didn't have to worry about cleaning up.

Housewives who consider preventive clean-up measures before the big event can be guests at their own affairs, more or less. Servicemaster, a national home care organization, tells how this is done.

First, have a spotting kit handy so if food gets spilled on a chair

HOLIDAY hostess keeps first aid kit with special solutions handy to wipe away spots and possible stains. (Servicemaster)

or upholstered couch you can quickly remove the stain before it has a chance to set.

A compact, handy kit contains different kinds of cleaning solutions that will remove more than 50 different types of spots from any type fiber. It also has a dial-a-spot wheel to tell the right treatment for a stain.

Keep ash trays emptied and glasses rinsed as you go along, advises Servicemaster. Also have a supply of paper towels available. Then if a drink is spilled or rain, snow or mud tracked in from outside, there is something to blot it up right away.

Another precautionary measure is to have a good carpet cleaning brush and solution in the cleaning closet. Then after the party give the carpet an overall freshening up.

Using a serving cart or large tray makes after-party cleaning easier, too.

Children's Books Stir Imagination

Books unfold an exciting world for children and fit under the Christmas tree for all ages. Remember, most children's books are not dated and a book is always new to a child who has never read it.

A new book for the season is Mary Alice Jones' "Tell Me About Christmas," for children 4 to 9. Another worthwhile book for older children is "One God—the Ways We Worship Him," by Florence Fitch.

Science and space is unfolded in "Book of Science for Boys and Girls," by Earl Schenck Miers, for 8 to 12 ages. Those 10 years and older will like "Strange Plants and Their Ways," and "Insects—Hunters and Trappers," both by Ross E. Hutchins, or "Neighbors in Space," about the solar system, and "The Complete Book of Space Travel," for teen-agers, by Albro Gaul.

And don't forget storybooks, especially those horse stories. Marguerite Henry has a new one out called "Black Gold."

Collections include "Read Me More Stories," "More Read to Yourself Stories," and "Aesop for Children." Older boys and girls will like "Favorite Poems Old and New."

Don't Overdo Xmas Lighting

Whatever you do in the way of Christmas lighting, don't overdo it. That's the advice of Myrtle Fahsbender, director of home lighting for Westinghouse, to homeowners who may be carried away by the dazzling array of ornaments and lighting "tools."

She recommends starting with a plan. Select only those features of the home, indoors and out, of which you are proudest by day and that deserve to be seen and appreciated at night, too. Accent the high spots of each with light. The more of yourself that is reflected in holiday decorations, the more sincerely they convey a Yuletide greeting.

Tinted or colored light, especially effective when there's a white Christmas, no longer comes from colored filters clipped over clear bulbs. Colored lenses in blue, green, red or yellow are an integral part of spot and flood lamps and are of heat and weather-resistant glass for outdoor use. They make outdoor lighting more effective than before.

Those who go in for outdoor Christmas lighting are cautioned to use weatherproof cords, plugs, sockets and bulbs to insure safe operation in rain or snow.

Also, when decorating it's advisable to know the difference between "series" and "multiple" burning tree bulbs. The type string determines the type bulb to buy for replacement.

In a series string, when one bulb fails, all the others will go out. The burned-out bulb must be replaced before the others will light. In a multiple-burning string, each bulb burns independently and even if one fails the others will remain lighted.

Before starting, though, check cord sets that have been packed away since last Christmas. As a starter spread strings of lights on the floor and remove all the kinks. Then examine the cords for frays or breaks and see that the sockets are in good condition. Finally, test the bulbs. Such a check-up saves time in the long run and is a safety first as well.

CHRISTMAS stories about traditions, children and animals make good bedtime reading. Here Mother reads book telling a story of the Christ Child to help youngsters understand how Christmas came to be.

COAT dress of pastel wool jersey makes comfortable traveling costume. Matching her dress is pastel-colored luggage with new slimmer lines and hidden locks. (Samsonite)

USE THOUGHT IN CHOICE OF DAD'S GIFT

The old joke about dad receiving nothing but shirts and ties for Christmas is not just a story. It happens in many homes every Christmas. It can be avoided in your home if the family gets together and carefully plans the gift list for the head of the household.

There are many other gifts besides the conventional shirt and tie. There are clothing accessories, jewelry and men's toiletries to choose from. They are all practical gifts that dad will really appreciate.

Peek At His Closet

For the man who has a closet full of suits, jackets, slacks and shoes there are several types of clothing racks that will help relieve the closet clutter.

The largest racks are the ones for pants and jackets. Constructed with wooden frames and aluminum cross-bars they range up to 60 inches high. Most come with special suit hangers.

Folding slipper and bathrobe sets are ideal for the traveling man. The slippers fit into a leather pouch so that when put in a suitcase the other clothes don't become soiled. The cotton bathrobe folds easily into a matching zippered pouch.

Men's leather traveling kits are popular gifts for dads.

Another worthwhile gift for dad is a toilet set containing after shave lotion, cologne, and powder. Also there are many types of brush and comb sets.

For the well-derssed dad a matching set of ties and handkerchiefs makes an attractive gift.

Place wire racks over sheets of paper when you are using them to cool cookies; the paper will catch any crumbs.

Adding scalding liquid to a fat-and-flour paste when making a sauce helps to prevent the fat from floating on top.

When you are roasting a stuffed chicken at 350 degrees, count on leaving it in the oven for 15 to 17 minutes per pound.

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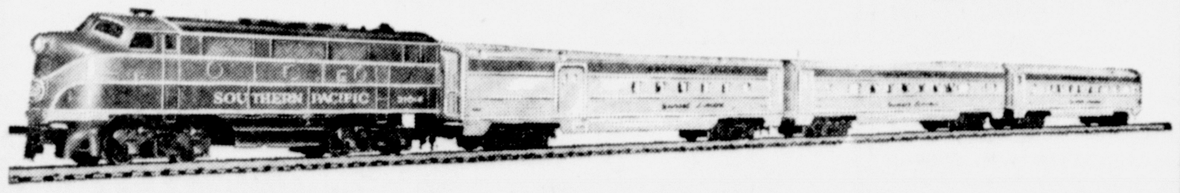

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Rockets Away To Be Popular Yuletide Cry

Youngsters who don't blast off and orbit around the Christmas tree this year are probably counting down for their playmates.

Outer space has whirled into their world of fantasy and parents can expect an onslaught of

UNCLE SAM'S missiles land under the Christmas tree in the form of scale model kits. This is a Nike-Hercules.

TRAIN keeps satellite in orbit as it whizzes around O-gauge track. This Kusan-Auburn set also has radar car.

satellite jargon at the breakfast table after Santa comes.

Christmas boxes will yield such things as a satellite train with a styrofoam satellite that floats in the air; an Alpha 1 ballistic missile that travels 150 to 200 feet when launched with bottled water and bicarb, and a satellite launcher that fires two flying saucers, and also has a rocket gun to shoot them down.

But that is only the beginning. There is a variety of toys to make home base as complete as Cape Canaveral.

Included are space helmets with antenna and a cosmic ray will have a complete space cadet costume while boys generally must settle with a helmet. However, there is a cardboard robot outfit for the boys with plastic claws for handling "hot" metals while in an atom lab.

Hobbyists will have a field day with model kits of atomic cannon, launching platforms and missiles. Kusan-Auburn, for example, has kits for the Honest John, Talos, Corporal, Nike and on down the giant missile line.

When youngsters aren't launching rockets, they may be bouncing about on rocket shoes. Or more sedate earth creatures can get in the satellite spirit with a flying saucer game. Dad might like this one — it is a space-age version of pitching horseshoes.

Use The Color Of The Cards

A tree-shaped display for greeting cards makes an attractive home ornament during the holiday season.

The main trunk is made of a piece of 1x12-inch lumber 49½ inches long, with a series of steps or shelves 6 inches high and 1½ inches deep. The base is also cut from 1x12-inch lumber, 9 inches long. A 4-inch slot in the trunk and in the base are cut to the thickness of the lumber. When fitted together the trunk and the base form a solid rest for the tree.

Make branches of 1x2-inch lumber. The top branch is 6 inches long, and each succeeding lower branch is 5 inches longer than the one above it. Miter the ends of each branch 45 degrees.

Attach the branches to the trunk using two No. 8, flathead woodscrews 1½ inches long, countersunk. At the end of the holiday season the screws may be removed and the base disassembled for flat storage. Sand the unit smooth and round all sharp edges.

Attach greeting cards to the branches with thumb tacks on the inner leaf of the card so they may be examined without removing them from the tree.

HE'LL BE A CUT-UP

Dad expects his usual number of Christmas ties under the tree. Why not surprise him with his own silver carving set which he can brandish proudly when it comes time to carve the turkey?

Count on a whole head of cauliflower, boiled in slightly salted water, taking at least 20 minutes.

Tips On Toys

Buying toys sometimes gets as exciting as an auction. And in the spirit of the season good judgment can go down the drain as fast as snow in the city.

First and foremost, adults need to remember that they are buying toys for children. And they should keep in mind that each child is an individual.

Also, there are safety aspects that crop up when shopping for toys. Be sure the toy has true, lasting colors and that a non-toxic paint is used.

Avoid toys with sharp corners and never give a little one something small enough to swallow.

With the increase in grading of toys it is much easier to select items in the field of play that are educational as well as fun. However, in the do-it-yourself area avoid too easy or too difficult items.

As psychologists point out, lack of challenge leads to boredom but too much challenge is discouraging to a child.

BE ORIGINAL WITH XMAS GIFT WRAPS

Use originality in making clever accessories for your gift wrapping. A cluster of pine cones, a poinsettia, a cluster of tiny bells or group of Christmas balls are attractive tied in with the bow on top of a package.

Other types of paper besides Christmas wrapping paper may be used effectively for gifts. Aluminum foil, shelf paper and even ordinary newspaper may be used if ribbon and accessories are carefully chosen.

It is wise to match your ribbons to one of the colors of the paper in which the gift is to be wrapped.

Useful Wrapping

Once a fine seamstress covered all her small gifts with scraps of cloth, silk, satin, velvet and other materials. Of course this took a lot of time as she stitched each seam with great care but her wrapped gifts were really something to behold.

Another woman, giving a gift to a friend whose hobby was sewing, selected for her all sorts of sewing aids — buttons, thread, pins, needles, snaps, tape measure, several short lengths of cloth, an apron pattern and scissors.

She wrapped all of these in a two-yard length of red cloth. Santa Claus seals were used on the cloth the same as on paper and it was tied with green ribbon. Tiny red buttons were tied here and there among the ribbon streamers. The bow that topped the package was fashioned of skeins of red and green embroidery thread.

Round packages are easily wrapped by rolling them in cylinder form, allowing enough extra paper for the ends so that it may be fringed. Tie a bow of ribbon at each end.

Bows on packages for men should be flat and tailored.

Do the wrapping well ahead of time and you will have prettier wrapped gifts to present your friends.

Ever sift a little sugar over a pie meringue before placing it in the oven? Glistening effect!

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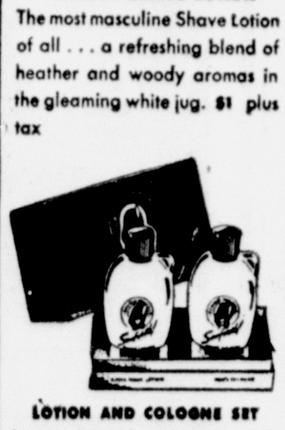

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In Heather (shown) or Spiced . . . two essential grooming items in sparkling white miniature jugs Just $2 plus tax

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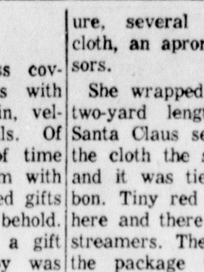

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Max Factor presents Hypnotique... the new fragrance that's captured the very essence of woman's power over man. Perfume. Spray Mist. Cologne. Shown at left 4 oz. Parfum Cologne $3.50. Spray Mist Cologne $3.00. Others—$1.75 to $25.00. Also gift ensembles. Shown above Hypnotizer Perfume $1.75. *All prices plus tax.*

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Phil Silvers, TV's SGT. BILKO says:

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POWERFUL FAST — 18,000 shaving strokes a minute!

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Midnight! She'll call it the high point in her holiday gift-opening. You'll call it the stroke of genius on your part, as the giver ...and rightly so! For Midnight has such a special appeal for all women and comes in so many wonderful ways, the giving is easy...the reception, sure delight! Prices plus tax

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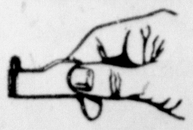

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★ COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS ★

AMERICA HAS TRADITIONAL YULE GOODIES

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Santa's driving up to your house with a sleighful of Christmas fancies—and they're all good enough to eat.

What's St. Nick up to:

He's making his own survey of America's Christmas food customs. No other country has such a rich and varied heritage and he has an unusual opportunity to see the traditions families follow, the old-time recipes they treasure, and what they cook up.

Lebkuchen

A parade of holiday cookies comes first. There are the spicy honey cookies called Lebkuchen, and there are two other cookie "musts" in families of German background as well as in many other American families who have acquired a taste for them. Pfeffernusse are those hard little cakes of mysterious flavor that often call for the fascinating addition of black pepper. Springerle are flavored with anise, stamped out with a wooden mold holding a dozen or more designs and improved by age. St. Nick wouldn't think of vying with America's one-and-only Mrs. Rombauer, so it's all right with him if you use her "Joy of Cooking" (Bobbs-Merrill) for these and other wonderful Christmas-cookie rules.

What's this? Families of French descent know it's a Buche de Noel, a sponge-cake roll decorated to resemble a Yule log, to be served at midnight on Christmas Eve. That "bark" and those "knots" are made with chocolate butter cream. Santa's baking doesn't hold a candle to France's Tante Marie, so he advises you to look into Charlotte Turgeon's "Tante Marie's French Pastry" (Oxford) for the recipe.

Swedish Custom

On St. Lucia's Day (Dec. 13) in Sweden the eldest daughter in a household, wearing a crown of green leaves and white candles, serves early-morning coffee and buns to the members of her family. In Swedish communities in the United States, pageants sometimes honor the day. Chances are that St. Nick will stop off at one of them because he knows where the coffee is likely to be fragrant, strong and hot!

Swedish-American Christmas food customs also often embrace lutfisk — cod fish left unboned and dried. After a soaking, the fish is boiled and served with a sauce as a prelude to Christmas dinner's main course.

What's Christmas without eel or squid? At least that's what many Italian-American families say and serve one of them for supper on Christmas Eve. Utterly delicious Italian coffee cake —rich with raisins, citron and peel — is also favored in Italian and other knowing families at Christmas time.

Rice Pudding

No chance of St. Nick leaving Cape Cod out on his travels! He's particularly fond of Suspiros, a cookie made of meringue and almonds. He finds it offered to him with a glass of wine at holiday time by Portugese families around Provincetown.

Youngsters who grow up learning something of Danish customs never forget to remind their parents to serve rice pudding with a single almond in it on Christmas Eve. The child who finds the almond in his portion receives an extra present.

Fruit cakes are something extra-special if there's a Canadian around. The tops of the cakes are covered with a thick layer of marzipan (almond paste) and then a thin white frosting goes over. St. Nick, chubby and fat, knows this holiday custom adds calories, but he's of the firm opinion that Christmas is no time for weight-watching.

NEAT GIFT for wife or sister is Princess electric shaver. Only one shaving head to contend with. Meanwhile, she's readying a like surprise, a sportsman shaver (inset) with mirrored battery case. Also plugs into auto lighter.

MUSIC men have competition from two-toned transistor radio. Carrying handle adjusts to tilt stand. (Westinghouse)

Appliances Always Make Good Gifts

Santa's pack is going to have some oddly shaped bulges from radios, TV sets, hi-fi equipment and household appliances. These items are getting more popular each year as Christmas gifts.

Here, according to Montgomery Ferar of the industrial-design firm of Sundberg-Ferar, are some of the newer features to look for in these types of presents.

RADIOS — Cordless, portable transistor models are not only light, compact and sturdy, but newest models have their own plug-in stands to rest on. These automatically recharge the batteries whenever the set is not in use.

TELEVISION — New slimlnie sets with 110-degree picture tubes snuggle against the wall, resemble a framed portrait rather than a chest of drawers. For the first time are truly portable.

HI-FI — Latest stereophonic tape and record players put you right in the same room with the orchestra. Latest wrinkle is a cartridge — playing stereophonic tape machine. It automatically reverses itself, offers all of the hi-fidelity advantages of a regular tape recorder with none of its inconvenience.

PACKING bulky items like this thinline air conditioner is a problem. Make it a sleigh, with white cardboard sled runners and ribbon arranged like Santa's reins.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES — Trend here is mated sets of table-cooking utensils, including frier, saucepan, griddle, chafing dish and deep-fat frier. Since they are used separately, these sets of appliances come with but a single cord and thermostatic control dial for economy and convenience. Intended for dining-room use rather than the kitchen, latest models have been designed to harmonize with a hostess' fine silver. These are square instead of round to provide maximum cooking area. Some of the newer friers also have glass tops.

MAJOR APPLIANCES — Newest-model electric ranges incorporate electric rotisseries, automatic basters and kabob broilers to put more fun and less work into cooking. You can prepare exotic dishes with comparatively little effort. "Blown cold" is the latest advance in refrigerators. It eliminates defrosting and provides exactly the right temperature for storing each different kind of food.

For the home that "has everything," why not select one of the new under-the-counter automatic ice-cube makers? This clever device freezes 30 pounds of ice cubes at a time, shucks them into a storage container, ready for instant use.

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

CHEERY FIREPLACE matches the season's mood. And gift wrapping is fun, especially for the person who means most on a Christmas list. This GE portable model is slim enough to fit on a bookshelf.

LAST whinny! Classic stick horse bows to space-age vehicle. Has gear shift, beep horn and wheels. (Playtime)

GIFT FOR FAMILY

What will the woman do with her leisure time? There are as many answers to that as there are women. But it's a sure bet that sooner or later the family itself will benefit in one way or another. That's why, when you give your wife a modern appliance, you're giving the rest of the family a gift, too.

LURING MOTHER out of the house long enough to install new automatic dishwasher is Santa's job. Meanwhile, back in the kitchen a 30-inch undercounter model is being set in place. Oak panels such as on this General Electric model add warmth to kitchen decor.

FOR HER favorite male, young woman chooses from six new shoe styles—smooth leather slipon (in hand) or (left to right) winter saddle of smooth and brushed leather, slipon with brass strap and buckle, chukka boot, dress slipon or two eyelet dress style. As companions, long-wearing hosiery (inset) in two-toned checkered pattern of Tycora.

Continental Congress authorized the U.S. Marine Corps in Philadelphia, on November 10, 1775.

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$2.95

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